THUS FAR VAINLY,

Wealthy Californian Accuses Father-in-Law of Kidnapping

--- Legal Action In Two States.

PURSUED HIS CHILD

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# TRUE STORY OF THE "INDIAN WAR"

# AND THE CAPTURE OF "CRAZY SNAKE"

An Uprising That Existed Only in the Imagination of Ready Writers.

Not a Warlike Red Man to Be Found in the Whole Territory.

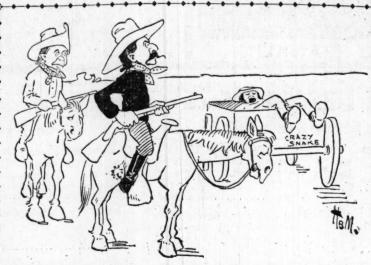
The Indian Prefers to Wear Diamonds Instead of Blankets and Feathers.

Only Blood Shed in the "War" Ran Into a Barbed Wire

CAMP OF TROOP A, EIGHTH UNITED STATES CAVALRY, CREEK NATION, I. tail or a snipe, the unrising has come down.



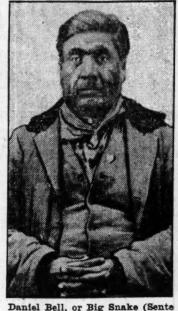
It was a ghastly sight. The lacerated ear of the faithful Beppo, however, is the only indication of the horrors of war to be observed in the Indian rritory. There is plenty of red paint in Henryetta, just across the Frisco Raild-from camp, but this is being applied o the new houses that go up daily in the little town. Henryetta has a penchant for red paint. It is the popular color—just any color, so's it's red, will go in Henryetta. But the Indians have not used a single streak of paint. Their faces present an un-



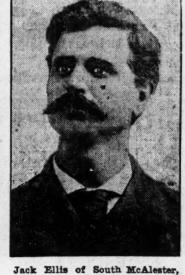
Flewed From a Dog Who | "Thrilling and Exciting Capture" of Crazy Snake in His "Hostile Camp."



TYPES OF TERRITORY INDIANS



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# LONG STRIDE TO

Russell Sage Sounds a Warning to Capital.

RECENT DEAL IS A MENACE

THE PACIFIC COMBINATION A DANGEROUS THING.

These Aggregations of Capital Will Arouse the People and the Legislatures to Retaliatory

Measures.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Russell Sage, for many years a director of the Union Pacific Railway system, sees a great menace in such colossal railroad deals as the recent purchase of the Southern Pacific and its allied lines by the Union Pacific syndicate. Mr. Sage regards as dangerous in the extreme the vesting of so much power in men and expressed the fear that the deal would arouse the people of the country to extreme

measures against concentrated capital.

"It is a gigantic combination," said Mr. Sage, "in which the 12 or 13 men on the board of control get absolute control of more than 25,000 miles of railroad and a practical monopoly of all lines leading to the Pacific.

"Such combinations of concentrated capital are sure to arouse the people, and the people, once aroused, are more powerful than this railroad combination, or any other than might be formed.

"It regard it as very dangerous to have such great combinations.

uch great combinations.
"It is right that railroads should have an greement not to cut rates below a fair rofit-making figure.
"But this should be done in conventions "But this should be done in conventions by meetings, by agreements—not in the stifling of competition.
"You will find that in the end this deal will excite distrust, arouse resentment and incite to retailatory measures the people, the state legislatures and eventually the national Congress.
"Farmers will consider themselves injured by rates, states will inaugurate legislation.

by rates, states will inaugurate legislation and there will be deep hostility to combined tions."

By all informed in railroad matters the purchase of the Huntington and Speyer interests in the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific syndicate is considered as an important step in the ultimate universal railroad

The deal involved an outlay of about \$80,-000,000. A large part of this was cash. It is stated authoritatively that it is not in contemplation to consolidate the two lines, but to see that they are worked in the state of the s harmony and to stop rate-cutting. No change in the personnel of the officers is contemplated.

Meet me at the Garrison Cafe tonight. 2000 Lawton avenue.

MANY CERTIFICATES ISSUED. Fifty-Four Missouri Teachers Are Granted State Licenses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—The state superintendent of public schools has just issued 25 second grade and 26 first grade state certificates to teachers who passed an examination here during the Christmas holidays. One hundred and twenty were examined at that time. Following are the names of successful applicants:

First Grade—T. J. Ashworth, Neosho; W. E. Aul, Smithville; Miss Lizzle Brainerd, Trenton; J. O. Boyd, Memphis; E. J. Dougherty, St. Louis; G. H. Evans, Richmond; C. E. Higgins, Bolivar; J. E. Herriott; Kingston; W. H. Johnston, Independence; Miss Lorena B. Keith, Joplin; Miss Lydia G. Montgomery, Sedalla; G. B. McKinney, Oregon; J. R. Newton, Clinton; Irwin Rautenstrauch, Sedalla; H. H. Rogers, Wheatland; W. C. Ryan, Trenton; R. R. Rowley, Louislana; Elmer Smith, Neosho; Louis Saeger, St. Charles; Miss Tillie Stephens, Belton; H. N. Stamper, Grant City; Miss Jessie B. Steele, Sedalia; R. E. Wilkinson, Ironton; A. A. Wirt, Belton; C. F. Daugherty, Monett; Mrs. Leola M. Coggins, Rock Port.

Second grade—A. F. Barr, Florissant; Miss Bessie Bowers, Sedalia; W. H. Bishop, Carterville; W. S. &rown, Troy; Miss Cosby C. Balley, Trenton; J. W. Davis, Belliflower; Miss Gertrude Fugitt, Carthage; G. P. Foster, Haseville; J. M. Huggins, Bethany; Miss Veta Jolly, Trenton; L. E. Knowles, Lake City; A. H. Lowen, Jameson; Willam J. McDermott, Florissant; Miss Laura T. McGowan, Sedalia; W. L. Bishop, Carterville; Nean Stafford, Conway; Miss Jael Satterwhite, Sedalia; Sylvester Taylor, Shorldan; Mrs. Agnes Throop, Carroliton; W. J. Wright, Appleton City; Mrs. H. V. Wicks, Pierce City; Mrs. Carrole E. Wright, Lamonte; U. E. Cunningham, Waverly; J. C. Keller, Union: A. G. Lindsay, Neosho; Miss Leonora Baker, Bolivar; J. N. Cross, Mexico. cial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.-The

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

500,000 people ate ple last year at the Deli

COMPULSORY EDUCATION BILL. Speaker Whitecotton Thinks It Has Been Effectually Killed.

Speaker Whitecotton of the House of Representtives predicts the defeat of the Simmons compulsory education bill. While in the city Friday night, before leaving for his home in Monroe County, the speaker said the bill had been effectually killed by the opposition manifested in St. Louis and else where, and that little more would be heard

of it.

Representative Simmons, on the other hand, declares that the substitute of which, he claims, meets the objections the Catholics and the Lutherans, will favorably acted upon by the Legislature.

# SOUND

SLEEP

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH

EWARE OF IMITATIONS.

# THE GREATEST CLEANING-HOUSE SALE

CLEAN-That will be the condition of our store at the end of this great "House-Clean-

ing Sale." We mean that every bit of Winter goods -this Winter's goods, for remember, we were not in business last Winter-will be swept out clean. In order to do it, we have slashed prices to the very rock bottom. You would be convinced of this had you seen the crowds of salespeople from other stores buying goods here last night. Compare our ad today with anyone's and see—that's fair, isn't it?



Dress Goods! Dress Goods!! The Most Startling Clean-Up on Record

At \$1.19 Vard -1000 yards of Fina Imported Tailor to \$3.50 per yard. At 69c Yard You can buy any of our Mixed Covert Cloths that have sold up to 98c. At 35c Yard We will place on sale 1 case 44-inch new spring colorings-worth for y

Special Values in Linings. new Spring Dress Linings—
de, all colors, including black ar 19c value

122c

and worth 75c yard—
Monday.

39c

# Laces and Embroideries.

A Sweep in Earnest. 85 pieces of Black and White Silk Chantilly Laces, from 2 to 4 inches wide, worth 12½c, 15c and 20c yard; at, yard 

Wall Paper.

Our stock of Wall Paper for the Spring Trade is now complete and comprises the choicest designs from the leading manufacturers at prices lower than ever. For Mon-day we offer: Choice White Blank Papers, with or 18-inch borders, suitable for any room, at per roll 32C.

Handsome Gilt Papers, in all the newest colorings at . 122c

Special Drives in narrow widths Black Linen Back, woven edge Velvet "ibbons, now so popular for dress and waist trimming.

No. 11/8-Black Linen Back, regular price 25c, No. 14-Black Linen Back, regular price 30c, for 10 yards ..... 20c No. 11/2-Black Linen Back regular price 33c, for 10 yards ......23c

No. 1%-Black Linen Back, regular price 37c, for 10 yards ..... 27c No. 2-Black Linen Back, regular price 40c, for 10 yards......30c ular price 40c,

All This Winter's Goods and They Go Out Regardless of Cost or Profit. Children's Jersey Ribbed Ladies' and Children's full seamless fast black Hosiery, all 10c goods, pair......5C JC

Clean-Up in Hosiery and Knit Underwear in the West.

Children's large sizes fleeced Children's fine lisle finished fast black Ribbed O Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, worth up to 35c...

Boys' heavy fleece-lined Eiderdown Undershirts, best 40c quality.... 15C

Vests and Pants,

worth up to

Misses' and Children's heavy fleeced silver gray Ribbed Union Suits, worth

Ladies' and Children's fine imported Hose, ribbed and plain, 

Men's heavy fleece-lined Eiderdown Undershirts Hose, worth 15c acres pair...... and Drawers, actual 50c value.... 29c Ladies' fancy striped black

drop stitch Hose, 9c Men's strictly all-wool silk trimmed Undershirts and Drawers, pair..... worth \$1.00.....49c Men's best 50c camel's hair

striped and fleeced Jersey Men's silk fleece-lined Ei-Ribbed Undershirts and derdown Undershirts and Drawers, regular \$1.25

### House Cleaning Makes Some Sensational Glove Items

About 200 pair of our \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Repaired Kid Gloves for less than 50 per cent on the dollar—out they go Monday for, pair......53c A lot of 25c Sample Cashmere

Gloves (blacks only)-you take pair.....8c Children's 35c Cashmere Gloves, all half—pair.....19c

Attention - MUSICIANS - Attention Monday Only, Positively.

"Frog-Eyed Walker" (1901 cake-walk and two-step; "A Picture No Arrist Can Paint" (beautiful bai-ad); "You Tell Me Your, Penough said); "There Is Not Another Girl Like You" (latest

# Cleaning Out the

Blankets.

\$1.98 Small lot 10-4 White Blankets, former price 89c— while they last...

Our 11-4 Gray and White Ptedmont Blankets, good value at \$1.50—for Monday......98c

Picture Frames and Pictures.

8x10 Frames, gilt and chope ..24c 9x12 Frames, assorted colors, glass, back and double cabi-All framing work at a conderable reduction.

# All Our Men's \$5.00 Shoes Now \$3.00

# A Fourth Floor Clean-Up.

# Domestics, Wash Goods and Flannels.

case each Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Muslin, "ONE YARD WIDE"from 9 to 11 o'clock...... 50 dozen Ready-made Sheets, fine quality of bleached sheeting, size 81x90, worth 67c-House Cleaning Price ..... \$5 dozen Ready-made Pillow Cases, size 42x36, worth 15c-House Cleaning Price......11c 1 case 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, equal to Pepperell, worth 25c—from 3 to 5 p. m.. 13<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>C 250 pieces Apron Gingham, all sizes, in checks 475 pieces Standard American and China Blue Calicoes, worth 6c-House Cleaning Price..... 145 pieces fine fleece-backed Flannelette, book-15 dozen All-wool Flannel Skirt Patterns, in gray and red, worth 85c—House Cleaning Price.....

# Groceries. A Real Swe

G. 66611661 B.	reep.
19 pounds Standard Fine S1	.00
3 Cakes Bell's Star Cleaner	. 10e
1 can, 3 pounds Standard Tomato	es 7c
7 pounds Best Gloss Starch Rex Laundry Soap, per bar	
1 box, 3 cakes, Jersey Belle Tollet Soap	5c
7 pounds Navy Beans, new stock	25c
2-ounce Bottle Extract Vanilla	7c
2 packages Pyle's Pearline	5c
2-pound Package Rolled Oats	50
1-pound Package Macaroni (imported)	9c
2-pound Can Red Kidney Beans, best brand	.9c
3-pound can California Pears	8c
Sal Soda, per pound	
Swift's Bacon, per pound	
1 pound Best Head Rice	7c
2-pound Package H. U. Brand Split Peas, green or yellow	.9c
1 pound of our Very Best Young Hyson Tea	40c
1 pound Good California Prunes	5c
1 can Dixle Brand Condensed	. 8c

\$1.98

# Clean Sweep in Our

Drawers,

Cloak and Suit Dept.
For \$7.98 Suits
SKIRTS.
For \$2.00 Dress Skirts. 98c For \$3.50 Dress and Rainy Day Skirts \$1.98 For \$6.00 Dress and Rainy Day Skirts \$3.98 For \$10.00 Dress and Rainy Day Skirts \$4.98
For \$7.50 Silk-Lined Jackets

BOX COATS. inch Tan Box Coats......\$3.98 to \$30.00 Box Coats and ach Autos. \$9.98 GOLF AND CLOTH CAPES. Worth up to \$30.00; your choice. \$6.98

SILK WAISTS. \$6.00 and \$8.00 Givernauds, guaranteed Silk Taffeta Waists, all shades, \$3.08 SPRING STYLES ON DISPLAY.

and Black Jackets ..

FURS. ANY FUR JACKET, COLLARETTE OR SCARF at 33 1-3 per cent on the DOLLAR.

# Muslin Underwear. This All Goes in the Great Clean Sweep.

Hundreds of pieces of Muslin Underwear were used in decorating the stores and windows for the great White Sale. You saw and admired them. You saw them soiled and rumpled a bit, not enough to hurt, but enough to make them unsalable at full price. Well, here they go now at figures that will compel every economical woman to make many purchases.

CAMBRIC UMBRELLA DRAW-ERS—A beautiful assortment—some trimmed with wide embroidery, others with lawn flounce, 3 tucks and edged with wide torchon lace, goods that have sold for 75c, but as they have been in the window and are slightly solicel, we are selling them

CAMBRIC GOWNS—The most beautiful assortment ever seen anywhere in the city for the price, some empire, style, with reveres of embroidery and embroidered insertion across the front, others of lace, some V-neck yokes of tucks and insertion; these are garments that sell always for broidery, others with lawn flounce, 3 tucks and edged with wide torchon lace, goods that have sold for 75c, but as they have been in the window and are sleightly solied, we are selling them out for FINE UMBRELLA SKIRTS-Made of the best of cambric, some trimmed with valenciennes lace, others with torchoi lace, with 4 rows of insertion and tucks, with 2 dust ruffles, and some with embroidery i inches deep,

CAMBRIC GOWNS—The most beautiful assortment ever seen anywhere in the city for the price, some empire, style, with reverse of embroidery and embroidered insertion across the front, others of lace, some V-neck yokes of tucks and insertion; these are gagments that sell always for \$1.62 \$1.75; as they have been in the window and are slightly solled, we are going to \$30.00 \$1.00 \$1.75; as they have been in the window and are slightly solled, we are going to \$30.00 \$1. CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS— High neck and tight fitting, al-so low neck and full front, V-shaped necks, some edged with wide embroidery and others with wide torchon lace,

LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS—made with deep hem and 3 tucks, a regular 19c drawer for 10c

# Jewelry and Notions.

ise Here, Too.

Cleaning House
35 doz. Ladies' Patent Leather Belts, with beautiful buckle, worth 20c each—
75 doz. Shell and Amber Hair Clasps, well worth 5c each, at, each 2c
30 doz. boxes of White Marking Chalk, worth 10c a box of 144 pieces—at, a box
Paper and Envelopes, worth 15c a box—at, a box
125 doz. Ladies' plain White and Colored Bordered Hem-

.12½c 2750 spools of All-Silk Thread, 100 yards to a spool, in all colors, worth 5c a spool; at, each..... 32C \$5.00 Lace cut to, per 1500 yards Black Cord Binding, for skirts, worth 5c a yard; at, yard....2c oc a yard; at, yards of dozen Ladies' White Embroidered Scalloped Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled, worth 10c, 12½e and 5c 15c each, at, each..... 5c 300 dozen Bars of Fairbank's Glycerine Tar Soap, worth rine Tar Soap, w

# . 89c \$1.25 \$2,95 \$1.49



Sale Price... \$7.39

Solid Oak Sideboard, Large Arm Cane Seat With large French Wiste Cabinet, worth to fit from beds, worth plate mirror, worth price... \$2.75

Price... \$2.75

Price... \$1.30

Solid Oak Sideboard, Large Arm Cane Seat With large French plate mirror, worth plate mirror, worth polished, worth \$3.50

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of best malleable fron,

# Silks! Silks! Silks! Here the Sweep is of Great Importance.

20 pieces extra heavy Black Satin Duchesse—worth every bit of \$1,75 98c yard—Monday, per yard..... 5000 yards of full 36-in. Taffeta Silk in black, gray and castor shades

-worth \$1.25 yard-Monday... 75c 50 pieces of extra fine Black Taffeta, with colored stripes and figures, elegant dresses—\$1.25 value—Monday 59c

CHECK-WORKER CAP- INITIAL SESSION SEPT. 9 TO 14, TURED AT MURPHYSBORO.

ESCAPED FROM HIS CAPTORS ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 6

When Recaptured a Search Developed Committees Appointed to Urge Legisa Bloody Garment in His

liver trouble. See that a Private Revenue by and Schimpf happened to compare signatures on their checks and found they did not agree. They telegraphed for condition. firmation on them to the bank of Kin-mundy, Ill., whose checks they were drawn on Corn Exchange National Bank of Chi-cago.

The first committee which will wait on the Legislature, Feb. 7, is composed of H. C. Duncan of Oaborn, Charles Gudgell of In-

lature to Appropriate \$500,000 to the Enterprise.

INCLUSIVE.

strong nerves and hearty health. The surest way to acquire these is by an honest use of this famous medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For fifty years it has never failed to cure stomach disorders, beginning with constipation and ending with kidney or left town that the first terms of the first terms of the cure stomach disorders, beginning with constipation and ending with kidney or left town that start. In the meanting Tipconstipation and ending with kidney or left town that night. In the meantime Tip- Jefferson City this month and ask an ap-

on Corn Exchange National Bank of Chiago,

Tippy and J. W. Nuger started in purbuit of the man and traced him to Murobjector, Ill., where Nuger found him and
blaced him under arrest. He had been in
blaced him under arrest. He had been in
bustody only a few minutes when he made
a break for liberty, with the officer in hot
pursuit. The chase was around several
blocks, and, until the fugitive took refuge
but and lodged in jail.

Tippy and Nuzer returned home and
earched the room that had been occupied

of Fayette, M. E. Moore of eron and S. P. Emmons of Mex-Each of the committees will be mpanied by Charles E. Leonard of Bel-and Frank B. Hearne of Independ, who are ex-officio chairman and sec-ry, respectively, of each of them.

In Memory of the Queen.—The Epis- to attend the annual banquet of the Pike

"MARK TWAIN" CANNOT COME. Declines Invitation to the Pike County Colony Banquet.

Col. D. P. Dyer has received a letter from Samuel L. Clemens, declining the invitation In Memory of the Queen.—The Episcopal churches of St. Louis yesterday held a union memorial service in honor of Queen Victoria in the Church of the Holy Communion, Twenty-eighth street and Washington avenue. Rev. E. Duckworth, rector of St. James, delivered the address. By special request he will repeat the address by special request he will repeat the address this evening at his own church on Goode avenue.



# CLEARING SALE.

PRICES CUT ALMOST IN TWO

MESRITZ TAILORING CO., 215-217 N. EIGHTH ST. (Near Olive).



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Abraham E. Elmer, on his 119th birthday, writes us and says DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY has been his only medicine for several years, that it has kept him well and strong. He is still in pos-session of all his faculties. It is the most marvelous case on record and has puzzled a number of the

leading physicians, OLDEST MAN IN THE WORLD DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

HAS PROLONGED HIS LIFE PRESIDENT DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO. Jan. 26, 1901.

My Dear Friend: On this my 119th birthday it gives me pleasure to tell you how grateful I feel for what your valuable whiskey has done for me. It is my only medicine. My health is still good and I am as strong and vigorous as a man could expect to be at eighty years of age, notwithstanding I am 119 years old today. I have taken no medicine but Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for several years. I take it in an egg-nog three or four times a day and it stimulates my blood and keeps me well and strong. It is both food and drink to me. My hearing is good, I can walk around, dress and undress myself, and I thank God for what Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done for me. It is truly a blessing to old people. I cannot say too much in its praise. I know I would not be alive today if it were not for your whiskey.

Very gratefully yours, ABRAHAM E. ELMER.

# Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Tones Up the Heart, Fortifies the System Against Disease Germs and Prolongs Life.

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheek the glow of perfect health, take DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY regularly, a teaspoonful in half a glass of water or milk three times a day and take no other medicine. It is dangerous to fill your system with drugs, they poison the system and depress the heart (Quinine depresses the heart), while DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY tones and invigorates the heart action and purifies the entire system.

Write us and state your case. It will cost you nothing for advice. We take an interest in all our patients. We will send you a medical booklet free, which contains symptoms and treatment of each disease, also many convincing testimonials of marvelous cures. DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is the only one taxed by the United States government as a medicine. It has been the means of saving thousands of lives. It will save yours if you will try it. There is none "just as good as" DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. The dealer who says so is thinking of his profits only, not of your health. The genuine is sold in sealed bottles only, if offered to you in bulk it is not the genuine. Be sure that you get it. You can buy it at any druggists' or grocers', or direct. \$1.00 a bottle.

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y.



# PHORNIX FUNDING STORES WANDERS TEACHER TO STORES AND WAS ARREST TO STORE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

This is a direct demonstration of the port of the joint junketing committee of fact that Grape-Nuts food surely does rebuild the soft, gray matter in the brain and nerve centers, and any depleted person can prove this by use. One can not get well of nervous troubles without the right sort of food to rebuild this curious substance which is found in the brain, and this must be rebuilt from the food.

Grape-Nuts food is made especially for the state University for \$40,-800.

The committee, composed of Senator Beverly of Osage and Representatives Huch of Ste. Genevieve and Sickles of Putnam, recommends only \$136,700 for the needs of that institution.

Stumpf the Jeweler Is

Now located at 610 Franklin avenue.

Horace Welch Was Told That He Had Killed a Man.

THOUGHT MADE HIM MAD

HE WANDERED FROM HIS OWN

CONSCIENCE FOR WEEKS.

The Sight of a Lunatic Asylum, to Which His Uncertain Path Led Him, Filled Him With

Terror.

PATERSON, N. J. Feb. 2.-How it seems for an innocent man, who is troubled by the belief that he has slain another, to wander for nearly three weeks as a fugitive from justice, is well told in the following statement by Horace Welch, a sober and

honest mechanic of Paterson.

Welch struck a man believing that his own life was in danger. The man fell, stunned, but not seriously injured by the blow, but fellow workmen, in cruel joke, subsequently told Welch that his victim was dead, and it was only after weeks of

subsequently told Welch that his victim was dead, and it was only after weeks of torture that he learned from his wife, who found him crippled and in a hospital, as the result of a fall in a barn, where he had hidden, that he was no murderer.

Welch's statement as related by himself is as follows:

"They all think I was fleeing from the law, but I was not. I was trying to flee from myself. I was half crazy. If I had stopped to think I would have gone at once to the police station, but I had not the powert to reason. The only thing that I thought about was that the blood of a feilow man was on my head. To myself I cried a million times: 'I could not help it,' but that did not seem to bring any consolation. The fear came over me that I was going insane, and the thought is the most awful that can ever come to the mind of man. I tried to test my sanity. I would run and jump and then stand still and say to myself: Why, I know what I am doirg!' Then I wondered why I did that. All the torments and sorrows that a person can have, all the grief that the heart can bear, is nothing to the thought of a sane man believing that he is going mad.

"In the horror of that thought I forgot why I was wandering, but some impulse kept me going. I dreaded the aght of man and hid often. I did not always take the best road; in fact, I chose the most unfrequented one generally.

"I can hardly tell why I went in the direction of Morristown, and I am sure I can never tell you the way I went or what happened to me. It is all like a tellible dream, but it is more horrible than any nightmare.

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has been in use for twenty years. It is used in leading hotels and

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Do Not Scatter My

Faculties.



Center Them On Specialty.

Instead of scattering my forces over the entire field of medicine and surgery, as most doctors do, 1 concentrate them all on a single line of diseases, which I have long studied and thoroughly mastered. I therefore treat only what I am absolutely certain that I can positively cure to stay cured. I challenge the medical profession for a case of VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON. NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY or allied troubles that will not readily yield to my special treatment. If you have any of these maladies come to my office and I will explain to you my method of curing them. You are particularly invited if you have treated elsewhere without success. I will explain to you why you have not been cured and demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why I can cure you safely, quickly and permanently. I will give you free of charge a thorough personal examination, together with an honest and scientific opinion of your case, and if you then decide to take my cure I will not ask you more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred. I will do by you as I would want you to do by me if our cases were reversed. Certainty of cure is what you want. I can and will cite you by permission to hundreds of men whom I have recently cured and made happy. Among them are some of the most prominent and influential citizens of St. Louis, who will cheerfully vouch for my ability, professional and otherwise. My specialty is more fully commented upon below, and is well worth the careful perusal of all in need of medical attention.

## Varicocele

Whatever may be the cause of Varicoccle, its injurious effect is well known. Suffice to say that it depresses the mind, weakens the body, racks the nervous system, and ultimately leads to a complete loss of sexual power. If you are a victim of Varico-cele, come to my office and let me explain to you my process of treating it. You will then not wonder why I have positively cured more than 700 cases of this dire disease during the past, twelve months. Under my treatment the patient improves from the very beginning. All pain instantly ceases. Soreness and swelling quickly subside. The pools of stagnant blood are forced from the

No Election in Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 2.—The fourteenth toint ballot on United States senator resulted as follows: Allen, fusion, 44; Hitchcock, fusion, 18; W. H. Thompson, fusion, 1; Meredith, fusion, 23; D. E. Thompson, 11; Meikejohn, 24; Hinshaw, 13; Roewater, 17; Currie, 20; scattering, 34.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's



NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLODED.
Two Powder Factory Workmen Were RUPT

Killed at Victoria, B. C. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 2.-By an explosion of nitroglycerine at the Giant Powder Co.'s works, five miles from Victoria, last evening, John Fenton and D. E. Thompson, thaw, 13; Roewater, 13; 34.

Mrs. Winslow's add the building when the explosion occurred. The manager is unable to account for it.

# Test for Yourself the Wonderful Curative Properties of Swamp-Root

To Prove What the World-Famous Discovery, SWAMP-ROOT, Will Do for YOU, Mrs. Nesenhener Comforted Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle Free.

Reporters Have Convincing Interviews with Prominent People Regarding Wonderful Cures by Swamp-Root.



65TH POLICE PRECINCT, Greater New York, Oct. 11, 1900.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y .: Gentlemen:—In justice to you, I feel it my duty to send you an acknowledgment of the receipt of the sample bottle of Swamp-Root you so kindly sent me. I had been out of health for the past five years with kidney and bladder trouble. Had our best physicians prescribe for me. They would relieve me for the time being, but the old complaint would in a short time return again. I sent for a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, and I found it did me a world of good. Since then I have taken eight small bottles bought at my drug store, and I consider myself permanedly cured. It seemed as though my back would break in two after stooping. If do not have to get up during the night to urinate, as I formerly did three or four times a night, but now sleep the sleep of peace. My back is all right again, and in every way I am a new man. Two of my brother officers are still using Swamp-Root. They, like myself, cannot say too much in praise of it. It is a boon to mankind. We recommend it to all humanity who are suffering from any kidney, liver or bladder troubles.

My brother officers (whose signatures accompany this letter), as well as myself, thank you for the blessing you have brought to the human race in the compounding of Swamp-Root. We remain yours very truly, JAMES COOK.

Officers of the 65th Police precinct,

Greater New York.

JOHN J. BODKIN. Gentlemen:-In justice to you, I feel it my duty to send you an acknowl-

# DIDN'T KNOW SHE HAD KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

"You have no idea how well I feel. I am satisfied that I do not need any more medicine, as I am in as good health as I ever was in my life." / So says Mrs. Mary Engelhardt of 2835 Madison street, St. Louis, Mo., to a reporter of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Globe-Democrat.

"For more than ten years I had suffered with what the doctors termed female trouble, also heart trouble, with swelling of the feet and limbs. Last summer I felt so badly that I thought I had not long to live. I consulted doctor after doctor and took their medicines, but felt no better. The physicians told me my kidneys were not affected, but I felt sure that they were the cause of my trouble. A friend recommended me to try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and I must say I derived immense benefits almost from the first week. I continued the medicine, taking it regularly, and I am now in splendid health. The pains and aches have all gone. I larly, and I am now in splendid health. The pains and aches have all gone. I have recommended Swamp-Root to all my friends, and told them what it has done for me. I will gladly answer any one who desires to write me regarding my case. I most heartily indorse Swamp-Root is what you need, you can be used it goes right to the weak spots and drives them out of the system."

MRS. MARY ENGELHARDT.

they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can be used in the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere.



SPECIAL NOTICE — Swamp-Root, the great Kidney and Bladder remedy, is so remarkably successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of the Post-Dispatch who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. Also a book telling all about kidney and bladder troubles and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testi monial letters received from men and women cured by Swamp-Root. Be sure and mention reading this generous offer in the St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch when sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. caused by Jennings' peculiar style of journalism, the mistreatment of his family and his personal habits. He wanted to attract attention to his paper, and made it very sensational, and it was not long until he had a good many people arrayed against him. This was due mostly to his manner of paragraphing about the men and women of the graphing about the men and women of the town and the people herein to feel that no fee

How to Find Out if You

Need Swamp-Root.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced

proves that nearly all diseases have their

beginning in the disorder of these most

The kidneys filter and purify the blood

So when your kidneys are weak or out

of order you can understand how quickly

your entire body is affected, and how

every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

will convince anyone.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, and if permitted to continue fatal results are sure to fol-

to continue fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day, and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Causes puffy or dark circles under the eyes, rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles, makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble; you get a sallow, yellow complexion, makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

get weak and waste away.

The cure for these troubles is Dr.
Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for

Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky

or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate atten-

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because

they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver

get weak and waste away.

known to medical science.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin

important organs.

-that is their work.

by Her Baby.

A FEATURE IN THE TRIAL

CRIME FOR WHICH SHE HAS BEEN CONVICTED.

to the kidneys, but now modern science Plea for Mercy by the Jury Which Brought in Verdict of Murder in the First Degree.

Been With Her.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Alice
Nesenhener has been declared guilty of
murder in the Grat decreased guilty of the trial mally, through the sittings of Mesenhener has been declared guilty of murder in the first degree.

The jury handed in a verdict at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon after being out three hours. Coupled with the verdict was a petition, signed by the jury, asking for mercy.





# STARTLING VALUES FOR MONDA

BASEMENT BARGAINS.
75cEl ached Readymade cheets, extra fine and heavy, deep hem—Mon- 25¢ day, only....25¢ Ribbons, Laces Embroideries, Handkerchlefs, Etc. Toc. 15c. 10c and 5c Handkerchiefs for romen, men and chil-ren-Monday. 1 C \$1.00 Extra Heavy Fleeced 11-4 Color-ed Blankets, Monday, pair 50¢ and 15c Embroi-ries-500 pieces in wide, neat and

"Mili Remnants" of Inbleached Sheet-ngs — yard wide—lnest heavy muslin nade—Mon-42C

Furnishing Goods \$2.00. \$1.50 and \$1.00 Men's Mufflers—silks Men's Mufflers—silka and satins—plain colors and fancles—it's almost giving them away—Menday, each only 13c, 49c 25C 50c Men's Ties—Noby silks in four-inhands, batwings, Imperials, club, etc.—your pick and choics Monday, each 10C 32.00 Men's Shirts—All-wool top Shirts, single and do ub ble breasted, assorted col-

GENTS'

MRS. ALICE NESENHENER AND B ABY MILTON.

The murder of which Mrs. Nesenhener is convicted is that of her husband, Frank Nesenhener, to whom the jury find she gave sufficient morphine to kill him last July.

Mrs. Nesenhener was not visibly affected by the reading of the verdict, nor has she showed any signs of mental excitement since. She passed a quiet night and is





# GRIP VICTIMS of PROMINENCE QUICKLY RESTORED by PERUNA

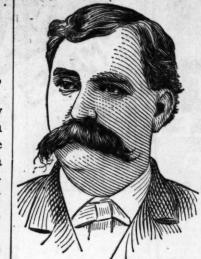


# Congressman Howard, from Alabama.

Washington, Feb. 4, 1899. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen-I have taken Peruna now for two weeks, and find I am very much relieved. I feel that my cure will be permanent. I have also taken it for la grippe, and I take pleasure in recommending Peruna as an excellent remedy to all fellow sufferers. Very respectfully, M. W. HOWARD.

Congressman Howard's home address is Fort Payne, Ala.



# Representative Caldwell, from Louisiana.

"It affords me great pleasure to state that for several years I have used your remedies in my family with most satistactory results. Particularly have I found Peruna to be a most effective remedy for the cure of la grippe, colds, eoughs, asthma or any pulmonary trouble for which I have had occasion to recom-J. H. CALDWELL.

In a later letter he says: "I have used Peruna for a number of years with the very best results, and now for the first time am using Manalin, which is as valuable in its line as Peruna, and from this time forth my house shall never be without either of them."



# Congressman White. from North Carolina.

House of Representatives. Washington, Feb. 4, 1899. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus,

Gentlemen-I am more than satisfied with Peruna, and find it to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family, and they all join me in recommending it as an excellent remedy.

Very respectfully, GEORGE H. WHITE.

# Frances M. Anderson from Dist. of Columbia.

Washington, April 24, 1900. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus,

Gentlemen-"About two months ago I was taken very ill with la grippe and was obliged to go to bed. I took three bottles of Peruna with very beneficial results and was able to leave my bed in a week, and regained my usual strength very soon. I have nothing but the highest praise for Peruna and recommend it to those similarly afflicted wherever I can."

FRANCES M. ANDERSON.



Miss Frances Anderson

Pennsylvania.

of all the band instruments for the Henry

Distin Manufacturing Co., at Williams-

Dear Sir-"I write to inform you that I

had a bad attack of la grippe last Decem-

ber which lasted more than three months

and which left me with catarrh, and

several of my friends advised me to try

your wonderful medicine, Pe-ru-na. I

began with a bottle the first week in

March and it certainly did me a great

deal of good. I was so well satisfied that

I purchased another bottle and followed

your directions, which you furnish with

every bottle, and I am glad to say that it

has cured me. I shall certainly recom-

mend the Pe-ru-na to all my friends."

1441 South Ninth Street,

Philadelphia, Pa., May 6, 1899.

port, Pa., writes:

Dr. S. B. Hartman:

# Mrs. M. C. Cooper from London, England.

Mrs. M. C. Cooper of the Royal Academy of Arts, London, England, is undoubtedly one of the greatest living sculptors. She has modeled busts of half the nobility of England, and is now in Washington making busts of distinguished Americans. Mrs. Cooper is an ardent friend of Peruna, and in a letter dated January 26, written from Washington, says the following: "I take pleasure in recommending Peruna for catarrh and la grippe. I have suffered for months, and after the use of one bottle of Peruna I am entirely MRS. M. C. COOPER.



# Miss Dade Stegeman from Illinois.

Miss Dade Stegeman, Superintendent of the Chicago North Side Women's Club, of Chicago, in a letter to Dr. Hartman, speaks of Peruna as

Gentlemen—"Peruna has often been used by the members of our club in cases of stomach trouble and general debility—also recently in cases of la grippe—and always with the most beneficial results. I think a great deal of Peruna—often recommend it to my friends—and am glad to say all who have tried it speak a good word for it."

MISS DADE STEGEMAN.



Mrs. Jane Gift from

Ohio.

Mrs. Jane Gift of Hebbardsville, O.,

writes the following: "Six years ago I had

la grippe very bad. The doctor came to see me every day, but I gradually grew

worse. I told my husband I thought I

"One day I picked up the newspaper and

accidentally found a testimonial of a wom-

an who had been cured of grippe by Pe-

ru-na. I told my husband I wanted to try

it. He went directly to the drug store and

got a bottle of Pe-ru-na. I could see the

improvement in a very short time and was

soon able to do my work. I continued us-

ing it until I was entirely cured."

would surely die if I did not get relief

# D. L. Wallace from Minnesota.

D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the International Barber's Union, writes from 15 Westen avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.: "Following a severe attack of la grippe I seemed to be affected badly all over. suffered with a severe backache, indigestion, and numerous ills, so I could neither eat nor sleep, and I thought

would give up my work, which I could not afford to do. "One of my customers who was greatly helped by Peruna advised me to try it, and I procured a bottle the same day. I used it faithfully and felt a marked improvement. During the next two months I took five bottles, and then felt splendid. Now my head is clear, my nerves are steady, I enjoy food, and rest well. Peruna has been worth a dollar a dose to me."-D. L. Wallace.



### Mrs. F. Pelton from Minnesota.

Mrs. F. Pelton, 562 St. Anthony ave., St. Paul, Minn., writes: "Last winter I had an attack of la grippe. One bottle of Peruna taken in wine-glass doses afforded me a complete cure in three days. It has done wonders for me. Peruna has stopped that awful spitting caused by catarrh. It has cured my headache and palpitation of the heart; has built up my whole system; have taken in all five bottles. I cheerfully recommend Peruna to all sufferers afflicted with catarrh. My mother cannot say too much of your medicine. She is never without it. When we are tired and generally out of sorts, if Peruna is taken, it immediately removes that tired feeling."

Address the Peruna Medicine Co., of

### Henry Distin from Mr. Frank Bauer of Mrs. Hattie Flinton Isaac Brock, the Oldest from Wisconsin. Minnesota.

Mr. Frank Bauer of Minneiska, Minn., in a recent letter, says: "I cannot say anything else but good of you medicines. For seven winters I had suffered with la grippe, and by each attack was confined to the bed. In the winter of 1898 I was attacked with la grippe. I had a terrible cough. I asked my wife to get me a bottle of Peruna, but as the druggist did not have it she got me something else that was highly recommended for la grippe, costing the same as Peruna. I took that, but was not able to leave the bed.

"I told my wife that if I did not get Peruna soon I would be a grip victim, as my lungs felt as if knives were sticking in them.

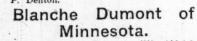
"My wife went to town and got me a bottle of Peruna, and I took it four days according to the directions on the bottle. The fifth day I took an ax on my shoulder and went out into the woods to chop

"I had another slight attack, but as I had Peruna in the house it caused me but one trying night. My wife wanted to send for the doctor, but I took small doses of Peruna every half hour and improved right along."-Frank Bauer.

# Mr. Jerrow P. Denton

from Tennessee. Mr. Jerrow P. Denton writes from Goodfield, Tenn., as follows:

"I feel so grateful to you for your universal courtesies toward me and the benefit that I have obtained from the use of your medicine, Pe-ru-na. I desire to express my gratitude to you, and am happy to report to you that I am enjoying as good health as I ever enjoyed in my life. When I first consulted you my general health and constitution were in a desperate condition from the effects of an attack of grippe. When I began to use Peruna I improved at once."-Jerrow P. Denton.



Miss Blanche Dumont, 4110 Aldrich Avenue North, Camden Place, Minneapolis, Minn., says: "Peruna has been of great benefit to a number of the members of our club, including myself, and I believe that you will be pleased to know that we acknowledge its merits. Personally it cured me of an attack of la grippe, combined with winter cholera. Nothing that I took helped me until I thought I would try Peruna, having heard so much of its value from other women. It quickly checked the progress of my sickness; I felt better the next day after using it; was able to be out of bed the third day and in a week was stronger than ever.

sonal knowledge of indigestion and ca-



and in a little over two weeks I was as strong and well as ever."

Nicholas F. Rossiter of

Ohio. grippe but it has improved my general

# Man in America.

Oconomowoc, Wis., Feb., 1892.

Last spring I had the influenza, or la

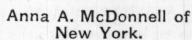
County, Texas, has lived 111 years. He now lives with his son-in-law at Valley Mills, Tex. In speaking of his good health and ex-

stepped out of doors it seemed as if a treme old age, Mr. Brock says: "After a man has lived in the world as crown and my forehead. Everything I long as I have, he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. "One of the things I have found out to my entire satisfaction is the proper remedy for ailments that are due directly to

the effects of the climate. "During my long life I have known a great many remedies for coughs, colds, catarrh and diarrhoea. I had always supposed these affections to be different diseases, but in reading Dr. Hartman's books I have found out that these affections are the same and that they are

properly called catarrh. "I had several long sieges with the grip. At first I did not know that Peru-na was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that la grippe was epigrippe, for cough and catarrh caused by demic catarrh, I tried Pe-ru-na for la la grippe. I am sure that I would have grippe and found it to be just the thing.

"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy, Pe-ru-I have told many others the good it did na, I have found it to be the best, if not me. Everybody said that I had consump- the only, reliable remedy for these aftion, and I knew that I would have it fections. It has been my stand-by for unless I got relief. Every fall for the many years, and I attribute my good last four years I take it as a preventive health and extreme old age to this remfrom cold. I believe that if people knew edy."-Isaac Brock.



"I have been using Peruna for the past five years and have found it by far the most reliable family medicine I know of. It has cured me when I had a cold and a headache, and from la grippe and catarrh. It keeps me in fine health if I am worn out, or have been exposed to damp or cold weather, a couple of doses restores me quickly."-Anna McDonnell, 522 W. Forty-ninth street, New York.

### Count de Ovies from New Jersey.

Count Segundo de Ovies was a Carlist exile. The signature of his uncle, Louis de Ovies, is found with that of John Quincy Adams ceding Florida to the United States in a treaty with Spain. The count is 46 years of age, an exile from Orietto, situated in the northern part of Spain, and has been exiled since 1876: he is wealthy, and has traveled and studied the customs, habits and language of 25 different nations. The family has been one of the most influential and wealthy of Spain. Julian Segundo is the last of this Illustrious race.

In a recent letter from "The Canfield." Atlantic City, N. J., to the Peruna Medicine Co., the Count Segunde de Ovies gives his indorsement to their great catarrh remedy, Pe-ru-na, in the following

"Last winter my secretary had a severe attack of la grippe, which was cured effectually by the use of four bottles of Pe-ru-na, so when I contracted the same unpleasant sickness last fall I at once sent for a bottle. It truly worked wonders, and removed the sickening and sore feeling I had within a few days. I would not be without it now for any money, and when I go away I carry Pe-ru-na as a valuable perquisite to my traveling outfit."-Julian Segundo, Conde de Ovies.

### Martin Edwards from New York.

Gentlemen-"Peruna has been used by over fifteen members of our club to my knowledge with beneficial results. It has cured la grippe and catarrh. Seven bottles brought health and strength to me,"-Martin Edwards, 522 West Forty-ninth street, New York City,



### Mrs. M. A. Sharick from Washington.

Mrs. M. A. Sharick, chaplain G. A. R. Woman's Relief Corps, writes from Fremont, Wash .:

"When la grippe was the prevailing illness in this western country I was laid up the whole winter. I partially lost my hearing, and had a very bad case of

"I read of Peruna, tried it and had my hearing restored and catarrh cured. I cannot speak too well of Peruna."-Mrs. M. A. Sharick.

### Hon. F. Simmons from Alabama.

Hon. F. Simmons, United States marshal, Mobile, Ala., writes: "After having used Pe-ru-na for a short time I find that it is the most excellent remedy for the grippe and catarrh ever prepared. I can heartily recommend it to anyone.'



### Mr. Sanford Robinson from Michigan.

Mr. Sanford Robinson of Adrian, Mich., writes: "I was taken very sick with la grippe last winter. I could sit up only a moments every day. I could eat nothing. I got a bottle of Pe-ru-na and began to take it. The improvement was prompt. It only required one bottle of Pe-ru-na to cure me. I think a great deal of your medicines, and recommend them to the people. I am 75 years old."

### Mrs. J. B. Allen from Michigan.

Mrs. J. B. Allen, Petoskey, Mich., writes: I was seriously ill with grip. Pinally I took my bed, and nothing seemed to help me. One day I asked my husband to get me a bottle of Pe-ru-na. I took it and immediately began to improve. Pe-ru-na also cured my husband of nasal catarrh of 3 years' standing."



### Mrs. Theo. Schmitt of Illinois. Mrs. Theophile Schmitt, wife of the sec-

retary of the German consulate, writes from 3417 Wabash avenue, Chicago, III., the following letter: The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen-"I suffered this winter with a severe attack of la grippe, and having repeatedly heard of the value of Peruna in such cases, I thought I would try it. I used it faithfully, and began to feel a change for the better the second day, and in the course of a week I was very much improved. After using three bottles I not only found the la grippe had disappeared but my general health was much better. I am satisfied that Peruna is a wonderful family remedy, and gladl dorse Mrs. Theophile Schmitt



# Washington.

Mrs. T. W. Collins, Treasurer Independent Order of Good Templars, of Everett,

Wash., writes: "After having a severe attack of la grippe I continued in a feeble conditi even after the doctor called me cured My blood seemed poisoned.

I also suffered with dyspepsia, and had either to starve or suffer from what I was eating. A neighbor who was using Peruna praised it so highly that she induced me to try it, and I soon found this was what I really needed.

"I could soon eat my regular meals with relish, my system was built up, my health returned, and I have remained in excellent strength and vigor now for over a year."-Mrs. T. W. Collins.





"Peruna has cured others to my pertarrh."-Blanche Dumont.

Miss Alice Dressler, of 1313 North Bryant avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., writes as follows concerning Peruna: "Last spring I suffered from la grippe and was partially cured, but the bad after-effects remained through the summer and somehow I did not get strong as I was before.

"In the fall I caught cold after getting my feet wet and attending a lecture in a cold hall and suffered a relapse. Catarrh of the throat and head followed, and as I was in a weak condition physically previous to this, it took but little to break me down completely. One of my college friends, who was visiting me, asked me to try Pe-ru-na and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. It not only cured me of the catarrh, but restored me to perfect health."

—Alice Dressler.

grippe as they call it. It left me feeling

very weak and nervous and a very cold

feeling at the top of my head. If I

piece of ice was on my head between the

ate caused heartburn. I wrote you,

and you were kind enough to tell me

what to take. I at once got your reme-

dies, and began to take Pe-ru-na and

Man-a-lin. I soon began to feel better, and in a month I felt almost well. I have not had a return of the symptoms

Mrs. S. E. Dicker from

Mississippi.

Mrs. S. E. Dicker writes: "I am sure that Pe-ru-na is one of the best medi-

cines on the market. I have taken it

every winter for the last four years. I

first tried it after a hard, long spell of la

been in my grave now had I not used it.

what a great preventive Pe-ru-na is they

would have less trouble from that dread-

ed disease, la grippe. It never fails. I

am well advanced in years, but I feel

that I might live through many winters

with the help of Pe-ru-na. I never for-

get to recommend it to young as well as

old for all kinds of colds, coughs, catarrh,

etc. I feel it my duty to give praise where it is due. I am grateful to the man

who discovered Pe-ru-na."-Mrs. S. E. Dicker, Osyka, Miss.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Hattle Flinton.

Miss Emma Jouris Emma Jouris

Miss Emma Jouris, President Golden Rod Sewing Circle, writes from 40 Buriing street, Chicago, Ill., as follows; "This spring I suffered severely from the after-effects of la grippe. As the doctors did not seem to help me I bought a bottle of Pe-ru-na. I had certainly no idea that any medicine could help anyone as that did. Day by day I felt better,

"Peruna not only cured me of the la health, increasing my capacity for physical and mental exertions. N. F. Rossiter, 463 Norwood Ave., Cleveland, O.

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"Dear Sir—Your weak organized what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned, and enlargement is unitrely satisfactory."

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ANARCHISTS DEMAND \$5000.

vealed by a Letter.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 2.-Chief of

"I wish to know if there is in Youngs-

foseley of Purcell, I. T., and Miss Sarah 2. Trent of 5072 Fairmount avenue were narried at Gainesville, Tex., Jan. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Moseley will reside in Purcell.

# J. M. ROACH HAS

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.-John M. Roach, Peculiar State of Affairs n Ohio Re president of the Chicago Union Traction Co., has a "pirate island" off the coast of Florida, which is as a good field for adventure to-day as it was a hundred years Police McDowell today received a letter from Cleveland, as follows: ago, when the buccaneers and the smug

glers were its lords and masters. Three weeks of life on it, brought to an end by Mr. Roach's return to this city yesterday, gave him an exciting fight with a devilfish, found him washed off his sailboat by storm into a sea full of sharks, gave his servants a chance to dig up skeletons near his back door, and allowed him to look pensively into a hole in the ground from which somebody else had dug up \$178,000 of pirate gold.

Mr. koach calls his island a paradise, but his friends say it is the happiest hunting

d they know of. Its name is Useppa,

In the triends say it is the implies ground they know of. Its name is Useppa, the same name it was given when discovered, and it lies in the Gulf of Mexico, near Punta Gorda, about sixteen miles off the coast. Its area is only a hundred acres, but every acre is a kingdom. Mr. Roach has owned it for five years.

He was accompanied in his visit to it this winter by his wife and by Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Roach. He had hardly got there when the adventures began. The first was while he was sailing on the sound. A storm came up which sent the little boat spinning through the waves, sometimes with one rail submerged and the bottom far out of water, sometimes pitching forward till it seemed almost to stand on end.

Swept Into

son was at the rudder and had about all that he could attend to there. The captain of the boat was tending strictly to business and saying nothing, and the rest of us were laughing without appreciating that there was any danger. Suddenly the boom swung around, and they say some of us went into the water."

"Is that all of the adventure, Mr. Roach?"

"They call that boom the fool-chaser."

"They call that boom the fool-chaser," "They call that boom the was his solemn answer.
Then he confessed: "I went over too. I was in the water up to my neck, but managed to catch hold of the side of the boat and got pulled back by my friends. I

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and got pulled back by my friends.

"How about the sharks, Mr. Roach?"

"They were there too," he answered,

"but you don't need to take them into account, for I don't think they were manaccount, for I don't think they were manaccount.

account, for I don't think they were maneaters."

Mr. Roach goes fishing with line and with spear, and he expects to go to the island later this spring for tarpon fishing, when it is in season. But he won't try to spear a devil fish again.

It was dozing near Mr. Roach's wharf when he went for it. He fastened 100 yards of rope to the spear and hitched one end of the rope firmly to a strong post. He held the rope so as to play it out as soon as he had thrown the weapon, but that was done. The first pull came near pitching the spearman into the water. The second tore the rope through his hands so that he dropped at, and another pull a little later snapped the meany rope like a bit of twine and let the monster go out into deep water.

Om land things were just as exciting home gardeners, planting an orange tree, and not dug over two feet when they came upon a complete human skeleton. The skull is the same pon a complete human skeleton. The skull is the same pon a complete human skeleton. The skull is the same pon a complete human skeleton. The skull is the same pon a complete human skeleton. The skull is the same pon a complete human skeleton. The skull is the same pon a complete human skeleton.

# Brought From Missouri for Trial at New Orleans.

IN GOVERNMENT CLUTCHES

CHARGED WITH IMPERSONATING SECRET SERVICE OFFICER.

In That Role, It Is Said, He Borrowed Money From His Landlady and Took a Pretty Widow to Wife.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.-A tall, bony strong-looking man of 60 or more, who would make an ideal preacher of the type that thunders forth against the wickedness of Mammon and the dreadful profligacy of mankind in general, and shows the judgment day in all its vivid horrors, occ the prisoner's seat before Judge Craig. He he was being tried under the name of Zacharia Decker, for having obtained money under the false pretense that he was government employe in the United States ecret service department. Gibbs, or Deck er, also goes by the cognomens of B. F Shackelford and of W. B. Le Moyne, the latter two names being those which the heriff of Albany County, Tex., says Decker goes by, and under which he is very much wanted in Albany for having been gullty, so it is charged, of horsestealing and bigamy. He was arrested in Texas for bigamy and was jailed, but he escaped, appropriated somebody's horse and decamped. But it is not with that affair with which the United States commissioner in this city is concerned. cerned.

Gibbs, of many aliases, was in New Orleans three or four months ago. He called
at the boarding house of Mrs. Mary Menendez, at 2119 Annunciation street, and en-

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An Inning

With Cupid. While playing that financial game with
Mrs. Melendez, the old chap the is 65 years
The Landlady of age by his own acknowledgment) was conducting as a side line a little matrimo-

mit, Mo. The marshal brought the prisoner down to this city, and he was fully identi-

own a family named Chisholm, who, the

At any rate, catarrh is the most com-mon cause of such headaches and the cure of the catarrh causes a prompt dis-

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The Boach was very slow in getting warmed up to tell of the adventure when seen at his home, but he finally said: "My son was at the rudder and had about all that he could attend to there. The captain of the boac was to stand on end.

SENT FREETOMEN

A wisit was paid to Mrs. Menendez at her home, no. 2119 Annunciation, near Josephine street. Mrs. Menendez was averse to being interviewed, having been warned, she said, not to talk in regard to the matter. She, however, did not deny that Decker had margined mrs. Menendez at her home, no. 2119 Annunciation, near Josephine street. Mrs. Menendez was averse to being interviewed, having been warned, she said, not to talk in regard to the matter. She, however, did not deny that Decker had margined mrs. Reed in her house, or rather out of the house. Mrs. Decker, she claimed, had poison from the system through the natural channels.

A Free Trial Package Sent By Mail To
All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remerkable remed, are being mailed to all who will write the Start Medical institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the medical and physical suffering of lost manhood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness, resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicocele, or emaciation of parts can now cure themselves at home.

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in order that the price may not prevent any one from using this soap, druggists have been authorized to sell the regular 25 cent size for 15 cents, and the trial size for 5 cents, sent by mail on receipt of price.

P. S.-I regard Soap as a Medicine. It affects the whole human system. It either benefits or injures. The pores of the body take into the system more or less of the soap, and the blood carries the same to every organ of the body. Therefore, it is important that people should use only soap that is free from poisonous fats and dangerous alkalies. The time will come when scientists will discover that many diseases have been transmitted by the use of impure soaps. I want the public to have the same confidence in my soap that they have in my Rheumatism Cure or my Cold Cure. I know that my Rheumatism Cure will relieve almost any rheumatic pain in from one to three hours, and will cure in a few days, just as surely as I know that my Cold Cure will cure colds in the head, colds on the lungs, new colds, old colds and obstinate colds, and will prevent Grippe, Pneumonia and Diphtheria. I not only know it, but thousands of people who have been cured over the country know it, just as they know that my Dyspepsia Cure and other Remedies do all that I claim for them. You can get the Remedies at any drug store, mostly for BROADWAY AND 26TH ST., NEW YORK.

MUNYON.

Much Treasure.

Mr. Roach's experience with hidden treasure came at the time of his last visit before the one just finished. He knew that legand placed a lot of gold burled on the listand, and he had engaged men with electrical treasure.

All Sorts of Curious Things
Are Happening There.

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FOUGHT WITH A DEVILFISH

Workmen DUG UP A SKULL WITH
A BULLET HOLE IN IT.

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A CAUSE OF HEADACHE.

One Very Common Cause, Generally Over Looked.

Headache is a sympton, an indication of derangement or disease in some organ, and the cause of the headache is government.

town a family named Chisholm, who, the past summer lived near the Erie tracks on Grand avenue. They are now held captives by anarchists, who have them in a cave of the headache as a prominent symptom; derangement of the stomach less it is paid soon they will be killed. If they will get the money and come here i will meet them at the Erie station.

Signed C. P. R."

The letter is written on a letter-head on which is the name of Charles P. Robinson to S. Clarence street, Cleveland, O. No one of the name given is known here. An investigation is being made.

"Big Four Route" to Cincinnati. Fine is service, track and equipment.

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Married in Texas.—Mr. Frank P. Moseley of Purcell, I. T., and Miss Sarah to thook the called frontal headache, pain back of the case is located in back of head and neck it is often cause in the most come lever. At any rate, catarrh is the most command the unitedation of disease, is some or gan, and the cause of the headache is some or gan, and the cause of the headache is some or gan, and the cause of the headache is prominent as prominent of the back of the stomach of the sidence of the United States somating an officer of the United States promining an officer of the United States promining

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DEATH OF MISS HELEN MASON.

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PREPARING FOR ST. PATRICK'S.

Parishioners of St. Patrick's Will Give a Grand Celebration.

The parishioners of St. Patrick's parish are making elaborate preparations for their celebration of the first St. Patrick's day of the new century. The religous ceremony will be on a scale grander that ever before. On the morning of the feast, at the conclusion of their retreat, the A. O. H. and Daughters of Erin will aproach holy communion in a body. At 10 o'clock solemn high mass will be sung by Rev. C. F.

O'Leary of Macon, Mo., grand marshal of the parade, in presence of the archbishop, assisted by rominent clergy of the city. The panegyric will be delivered by Rev. J. P. Moroney of Vandalla, Ill.

All the men of the parish will participate in the parade in the afternoon. A feature of the procession will be a float, elaborately decorated and occupied by the children of the parade, in presence of the archbishop, assisted by Rev. J. P. Moroney of Vandalla, Ill.

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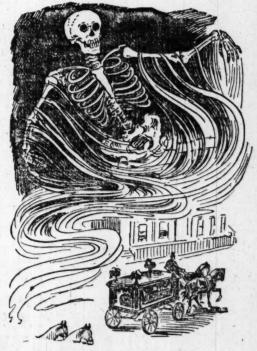
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# APPENDICITIS



that dreadful fiend that threatens the life of rich and poor, can attack and kill only those whose bowels are not kept thoroughly cleaned out, purified and disinfected the year round. One whose liver is dead, whose bowels and stomach are full of half decayed food, whose whole body is unclean inside, is a quick and ready victim of appendicitis.

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# HAM WHITE'S

His Last Captor Tells of His Life of Crime.

AVENGED HIS FATHER'S DEATH

HE ONCE ROBBED A STAGE BY AID OF ARMED DUMMIES.

The End of His Checkered Career Came in a Texas Penitentiary, Where He Died Recently of Consumption.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 2.-Frank H. Harmost notorious stage robber, Ham White learned, when he passed through Austin this week, for the first time, of the death of the criminal whose career he ended. Mr. Hargon is a justice of the peace a

Liano, but had been at Marlin for his health. Ham White died in the peniten-tiary at Rusk, a few days ago, of consump-tion tiary at Rusk, a few days ago, of consumption.

Ham White committed his last crime on July 7, 1889, Mr. Hargon was then a deputy sheriff in Liano County.

"On the afternoon of July 7, 1889, said Mr. Hargon to the Post-Dispatch, "two peddlers were stopped and robbed by a lone highwayman, nine miles west of Liano, on the road to Mason. The robber took from them \$102 in currency and \$13 in silver. The peddlers reported the robbery to us at once, and gave a good description of the robber. Sheriff Porter and i started for the scene in a buggy. We struck a trall and followed it westward four miles to a pasture, which we caused to be surrounded. A man on horseback passed the guards that night, and next morning we took up the trall again and after a chase of 30 miles captured White eighteen miles from Austin. He made no resistance. All the money was found on his person. He was convicted and sentenced to 15 years in the Rusk penitentiary. He had consumption then, and I am not surprised to learn of his death.

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"White's most daring stage robbery was committed in Colorado. He glaced a lot of dummies, each pointing a revolver across the road in ambush. When the stage came along writte fired several shots and the driver, and passengers, thinking the dummies were live outlaws, surrendered and gave up all they had. White got \$1200 in money out of that adventure."

White was 48 years old and had been an outlaw since his 19th year. He was wounded many times. When he was 7 years old he saw a man named Wroe kill his father. He swore that when he became a man he would average the crime. When he was 19 he went to the home of Wroe in Bastrop County and calling him out of the house, killed him with a shotgun. Wroe's brotherinclaw shot him in the knee, but White escaped. Then he took up the robbing of stages as a means of livelihood and his first venture was the robbing of the Lockhart-San Marcos and San Marcos-San Antonio stages single-handed.

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slive euchre party will be given Friday aftermoon and evening, Feb. 15, at Northwest
Turn Hall, corner Vandeventer and Easton
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and at 8 o'clock, respectively. Among
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old age. It is a hair have beautiful hair and complexion, food, nourishing the roots, forcing new growth, restoring freshness and life, and positively brings back gray hair to its youthful beauty and color. HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH is not a beauty and youthful appearance by dye and its use cannot be detected. It positively will not stain the scalp or clothing.

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# FOR CHANLER

Great Grandson of First John Jacob Astor.

MISSING FROM AN ASYLUM

FAMILY PUZZLED OVER THE DIS-APPEARANCE.

Belief Prevails That Some Friend Supplied Him With Money in Order to Take a Trip Abroad.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Relatives and

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Relatives and friends of John Armstrong Chanier, great grandson of the first John Jacob Astor and Jorger husband of Amelie Rives, are greatismystified that none of the numerous detectives who are still hunting for him has been able to find a clew to his whereabouts.

Mr. Chanley escaped from Bloomington Asylum on Nov. 29 last. The custodian of his estate and person, Prescott Hall Butler of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, at 52 Wall street, declared yesterday that Mr. Chanler had only his watch, some diamond studs and a diamond ring when he slipped from the asylum grounds last Thanksgiving day.

Miss Margaret Chanler, sister of the

studs and a diamond ring when he suppose from the asylum grounds last Thanksgiving day.

Miss Margaret Chanler, sister of the missing man, is a frequent visitor at the office of Mr. Butler, seeking tidings of her brother. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, brother of John Armstrong Chanler, is equally solicitious and as puzzled as any one else. Harry Van Ness Philip, the absent man's former law partner, is in frequent consultation with Mr. Butler, and none of them can arrive at any solution of the mystery of the escaped man's whereabouts except on the theory that one of his friends connived at his escape and furnished him with funds to go to Europe or South America.

It is not believed that Mr. Chanler is in this country, as if he were the chances of his detection would be manifold. What is puzzling these relatives and friends is the question. "Who is this friend whose mistaken friendship has placed Mr. Chanler beyond the reach of his relatives and friends."

At first the theory was advanced that Mr. Chanler had gone in search of his

Chanler beyond the reach of his relatives and friends?"

At first the theory was advanced that Mr. Chanler had gone in search of his former wife, the Princess Troubetzkoy, who is in a sanitarium near Philadelphia. In pursuance of this idea detectives were placed near this sanitarium. These men expected that Mr. Chanler would appear and set for admittance to the presence of and ask for admittance to the presence of his former wife. But Mr. Chanler did not

black clay worsteds, faucy cassimeres, mixed cheviots, striped worsteds—all yours to select from. All sizes 14 to 20 years—breast measure, 30 to 36.

Young flen's Good So Suits will be cleared out in this sale at Famous for the employment of detectives to trace his escaped patient. He feels that he is responsible for the escape and has been at much personal expense in the effort to find Mr. Chanler.

It is considered by the detectives employed on the case as impossible that Mr. Chanler could have so long eluded the men on his trail had he not been well provided with funds, yet none of his relatives will admit that the patient has received help from them. Several former intimate friends of Mr. Chanler have been under esplonage by detectives, but have not been found to be. in communication with the missing man.

The family is reluctant to believe that Mr. Chanler has made away with himself. There has not been a body answering his description reclaimed from the rivers or bay. All the hospitals have been searched by the detectives.

Mr. Chanler had been an inmate of the Bloomingdale asylum for nearly four years when he escaped. Experts said that his case was hopeless, that he would die as a paranolac. He was allowed the freedom of the grounds, and it is even said that his case was hopeless, that he would die as a paranolac. He was allowed the freedom of the grounds, and it is even said that he was permitted to visit the village of White Plains unattended. On the day he escaped he was walking in the grounds of the Institution.

CITY NEWS.

## CITY NEWS.

Pick out your valentines now at Craw- Bill in Arkansas Legislature to Make ford's, while the assortment is unbroken. s Penalty of Twenty-One Years. You need seek no further than this store, which always keeps the choicest and great-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 2.—The Ser est variety of Valentines, as it does in everything else. Prices of Valentines from 10 transacted considerable business. Mr. Far-

### IMPORT TRADE IMPROVING. Conditions in the Philippines Better

Than for Twenty Years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—An interesting statement, comparing the commerce of the Phillippines for the year ended June 10, 1990, with the trade of the islands under yearlines the conditions prevailing in the Phillippines it is said that an analysys of the trade statistics shows that the import trade for the last fiscal year was the argest of any year since 1850.

The total value of all imports into the lands for the year is set down at \$22. washington, Feb. 2.—An interesting statement, comparing the commerce of the Philippines for the year ended June 30, 1930, with the trade of the islands under Spanish administration, has been made public by the division of insular affairs, war department. Even with the extremely unsettled conditions prevailing in the Philippines it is said that an analysys of the trade statistics shows that the import trade for the last fiscal year was the largest of any year since 1880. The total value of all imports into the islands for the year is set down at \$23,603,837.

they first obtain state license at \$2\$ per annum.

The two-cent railroad fare bill occasioned an animated discussion. The committee on railroads submitted an amendment to the Jobe bill striking out two cents per mile on long lines and inserting three cents per mile. By a vote of 74 to 2 the amendment was rejected. The approximated value of imports during 1805, 1896 and 1897 gives a figure not larger than \$10,000,000 in any one of them. From 1880 to 1894 the average annual imports are reckoned at about \$17,000,000.

\$15.00 for the round trip to Houston, WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A delegation of Kansas members of Congress called on the President today to ask a commission for Lieut. Ball, the gallant Kansas volunteer who was so severely wounded while serv-ing in the Philippines. Galveston and San Antonio via IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE, from St. Louis and all points on the line in Missouri, except St. Joseph. Tickets on sale commencing February 19.

## THE KISSER WAS CAUGHT.

He Was Pummeled by Husband While Dangling on a Fence. BOSTON, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Theodore E. Hall. pretty, plucky and petite, was caught by a strange man on Gilman street here to-day and hugged and kissed. She escaped

and told her husband.

Mr. Hall is stalwart. He spied the kisser and started after him. The man ran and in trying to get over a picket fence was caught and held by a sharp picket which pierced his clothes. Mr. Hall came up and knocked the kisser about at will while he was daugling from the fence. When Hall had had enough of this exercise he unhitched the man, laid him on an ash pile and went home.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS 500,000 people ate pie last year at the Deli-catessen Lunch Rooms.

# MISSOURI CROPS O. K.

Grains Are in Good Condition and Fruit Uninjured. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 2.—The monthly crop bulletin issued here by the Missouri

section of the United States Weather Bureau says:

January was one of the mildest and pleasantest winter months ever experienced in Missouri. There were very few stormy or disagreeable days. In the southern portion of the state there, were but few days when the farmers could not plow, and much plowing has been done for spring crops. Over a few of the central counties the precipitation of the month exceeded 2 inches, but over many of the southern and northwestern counties it was remarkably light. Very little snown fell except over a few of the extreme northern counties. Special reports regarding the wheat crop indicate that as a rule it is in excellent condition except; in those counties in the eastern and southern portions where the early sown has been seriously injured by fly. There has been very little snower freezing weather, and the ground being comparatively dry, ion of the United States Weather Bu-

# Housekeepers Don't Miss This!!

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Brass Extension Rods— Extend 24 to 40 inches— Worth 70	Pure Linen Huck Towels— Fancy border—18x36— worth 20c
Turkey Red Table Covers— 8-4 size—worth 390— 276	Tapestry Portleres— Fringed top and bottom—worth up to \$2.00a pair
Nottingham tace Curtains— Buttonhole offee worth 8 to 426	30-Inch Drapery Net— For transoms, etc.—worth up to 39c a yard
Good Quality of Dice Crash— 18 inches wide—worth 50 a yard	50-Inch Fancy Tapestries— For curtains, couch covers, etc.—

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TO PUNISH KIDNAPPERS.

rar introduced a bill making kidnapping a

offered a resolution to amend the pro-Fill-

Lieut. Bell May Be Honored.

Stumpf the Jeweler Is

Bills Passed by Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The following bills were passed by the Senate today. House bill, dividing the state of Kentucky into two judicial districts. Appropriating \$50.000 for a public building at Batesville, Ark.

Catarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in

It is therefore impossible to cure

the disease by local applications.

Many have been radically and permanent-

what causes inflammation of the

mucous membrane.

consumption.

crime punishable by a term of 21 years i



# Sale of Ladies' Trimmed Hats

The cases must be cleared out - all those chic and charming creations that all St. Louis has admired so much and bought so freely - all cut to less than the cost of the materials.

worth \$2.50, for .... 996 Trimmed Hatsworth \$5.00, for .. 2,99 Trimmed Hats-Trimmed Hats-



worth 84.00, for

The readers of the Post-Dispatch have at different times been offered many extraordinary values by this progressive house—but we can confidently state that no sale (with the exception of our fire sale of a year ago) has been so rich in bargains as this Clean-Up Sale now on. Here's a great array of values for your perusal todayand if you'll turn to our ads in today's Republic and Globe-Democrat you'll find other items equally interesting. We expect Monday will be a record breaker and have made due preparations.

### CLEAN-UP ADIES' SUITS, JACKETS, SKIRTS AND WAISTS SALE... SALE .... If we were not so ambitious to show you the largest varieties and assortments in the season, we would not



Men's \$3.50 Shoes.

Remnants—broken lines in Vici Kid, box calf and cor-dovan—all Goodyear welted —were \$3, and some \$3.50, for \$1.95.

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Ladies' felt lace shocs, with red lining and leather soles—sizes 4 to 8—worth \$1.00—in this sale for 49c.

In black Vici kid, box calf and English enamel —Goodyear welted—

Young flen's Good \$6 Suits 2.75 and with the cleared out in this saie 2.75 Men's \$3.00 Shoes beginning in the suit of the clear of the control of the contro

75 Swell Tailor-Made Suits-About half of them are walking suits—the balance in blouse, tight-fitting, double-breasted and Eton styles—all handsomely tailered—made of best materials, and sold earlier at 512, 515, 518 and \$20—all new cleared out at the ridiculously low price of.

Ladies' Swell Skirts-A great lot in Venetian cloths, broadcloth, all-wool English cheviots and homespuns—all in the new flounce effects—also a lot of taffgta silk skir's, trimmed, with bands—skirts that were \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$9—all slashed for a hur-ried clearance to

Ladies' \$1.50 Shoes

In Vici kid, button style -patent leather tips and

spring heels, sizes 2½ to 5—were \$1.50—for 75c. Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes

In fine black Dongola kid-

Ladies \$3.00 Shoes.

In Vici kid and box calf-

tips to match—all Goodyear welted and extension soles—\$3 shoes, for \$1.95.

lace style-coin toes-

"union" stamp-all siz \$2.00 value, for \$1.29.

Ladies' \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Silk Waists—Yours for \$3.50. Made of heavy quality of taffeta silk-in all imaginable shades, in shirt waist and dress waist effects—about 50 different styles altogether—waists that were \$5, \$6 and \$7.50—choice of all in this sale at Famous.....

all that's left. The values are sufficiently emphatic without further comment on our part. Choice of the Finest Coats—

Boys' \$1.50 Shoes

willow calf-low flat heels

-very strong-sizes 10 to 131/2.

Boys' \$1.75 Shoes

In Robson and Badger calf
—lace style—London toes—

Boudoir Slippers...

Ladies' boudoir sl

good, heavy soles—sizes 13 to 5½, were \$1.75, for \$1.12.

Ladies, here's the offer of the season—choice of the finest short coats, box coats, fur trimmed coats, Raglans, Automobiles and fancy medel coats in the entire house—none reserved—were \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25—for. 300 Swell Tailored Coats-

In tans, castors, blues, oxblood, navy and black—elegantly man-tailored—plain or fur trimmed-\$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 values-all piled on one table for easy selection at.

Nobby Jackets at \$3.95— Choice of about 150 Coats-in tans, castors, brown, oxford, black and blues—tight-fitting or box back—coats that were \$6, \$7 and \$8, and were considered unparelleled values at that price—now cut to

CLEAN-UP LADIES' \$1.50 SHOES, 75c---MEN'S \$3 SHOES, \$1.95 Girls' \$1.39 Shoes

> Children's Shoes... Sizes 6 to 8, in good quality box calf, with heavy soles—lace style—always sold at 85c—now cut to 59c.

Babies' 39c Shoes. Sizes 2 to 6-in black Dongola kid—lace and button—flexible soles—were 39c, for 23c.

worth \$7.50, for .. 3,49 Men's Underwear.

Men's 75c

Underwear, J7 Men's Undershirts-Fancy mottled color silk fleeced-large sizes-worth 75c-Men's Undershirts and Drawers Fancy pink and blue pin strip Men's Undershirts and Drawers-extra

\$1.00 and \$1.50 59c. Underwear,

Men's Undershirts and Drawers-Camel's hair and natural color—worth \$1.00— Men's Combination Suits — Natural color-Egyptian yarn-button across the sizes 40, 42 and 44 only-worth \$1.50-59c

Sale of Hosiery.

These are unmistakably the greatest bargains of the season—but we can't promise that the lots will hold out for

1	more than the day.
	Ladies' Cotton Hose—fast black and full seamless— worth 10c—in this sale
	Ladles', Children's and Misses' fleeced-lined Hose-fast black-full seam-less-the 15c kind.
	Infants' Imported Black Cashmere and cotton Hose—an assorted lot—none worth less than 25c—some worth more—in this sale.
ı	Ladles' Black Wool and heavy fleeced-lined Hose—worth 19c—in this sale
ı	Ladies' and Children's imported black cot on, wool and fleeced-lined Hose mixed lot-mostly samples—values up to 35c—in this sale.
	Ladies' Imported high grade silk and lisle Hose—vertical stripes, sig rags and numerous other beautiful patterns—worth up to \$2.26—in

6 1-2, medium widths...

Men's Enamel Lace Shoes

(toes narrow), good sizes, were \$1; now...\$1.48

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the battleship Maine from the waters of the ba the process of drawing up the contract Chamberlain & Co. will undertake the task. With it is coupled the job of raising the Spanish transport Alfonso XIII.. which is beached on the shore nearby the Maine. The company was one among 12 bidders. Today it received the following cablegram from Luclen Young, captain of the port of Ha-vans:

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH FINAL JOURNEY OF MOTHER OF KINGS THE INTERIOR OF MAUSOLEUM WHERE VICTORIA WILL REST

The Body of Victoria Taken Through London Streets With Imposing Ceremony and Laid in the Chapel at Windsor

FIVE SOVEREIGNS AND TWENTY PRINCES FOLLOWED FUNERAL CAR

Many Nations Represented in the Pageant and Nearly All Civilization Mourned as the Bells of London Tolled.

as the representative of the empire. That representation was the feature of fourly gorgeous Hungarian Hussar's uni-the day, putting to insignificance the form of pale blue, his red-lined astrachan pageantry, the royalty, the great names— bordered cape draped gracefully back on all other features of the funeral.

parks-St. James, Green Park and Hyde of astrakhan with a long waving plume of Park-and many lesser squares and open snowy white, He rode well; he was hand-It included the most conspicuous of the tale.

great palaces, mansions, clubs and other public or semi-public buildings.

banked up to the cornice lines in the streets, spread out into an ocean in the parks. GREATEST CRUSH IN HISTORY.

multitude is not only past controlling, uniforms, but also past self control. Overhead the chill, somber sky of Lon-

millions, clad in black, with not a touch Such was the setting.

was a spectacle-a pageant. These millions in place, incapable of motion from 9 in the morning until 1:30 in the afternoon, were cheerful, full of badinage and the spirit of coarse chaffing and scuffling so strong in English crowds. ling so strong in English crowds.

At the right rode the German Emperor posing as always. He caught the British

bells to toll did they adjust their counte-nances to their garb and the occasion. The start was made at 8 o'clock, when mured admiringly.

he King and other ropal personages gaththe King and other ropal personages gathered on the royal yacht Alberta, in Ports- ties. There were five Kings and twenty mouth harbor, 95 miles by rail from Lon- "princes of the blood" in all. The three Record-Breaking Kite Flying for Science.

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Granted. But even so, it is not, surely, a luminar reason why we should be expected of the social insincertities and sentimental funkcyism which grow out of monarchical funkcyism which grow o en used for the same journey.

# FROM ALL GREAT NATIONS.

minutes' run to the capital a brilliant com- and hung down. His hat was crowded pany was assembling at Victoria Station, ln London-kings and royal princes, prince-head, no eyes, only great bulging cheeks. lings and grand dukes and dukes, ambas- As he rode his fat body quivered.

nto a reception hall. The walls and plat- mighty house of Hapsburg, is ugly, common forms were hidden under purple cloth. At the side where the funeral train was coming were gorgeously uniformed soldiers guarding cleared spaces for the chief ac-

Every moment there was a throng of new tive figure, in a beautiful Prussian guard arrivals, great names, magnificent uniforms, uniform. medieval pomp, barbaric splendor and THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR ALONE ian opera. WAS CLAD IN THE BLACK THAT IS WORN ON SUCH OCCASIONS BY THE ROYAL WOMEN MOURNERS.

precautions were taken throughout target and to the music of classical function for what was to come. The monotonous booming of cannon, the monotonous booming of cannon billows of

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. | calvacade, displaying in gorgeous combina-(Copyright, 1901.)

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Only London could There were uniforms from the far There were uniforms from the far end have provided such a spectacle as today's.

London, with its population like the sands of the desert; London, the vastest city the world has ever seen; London, the physical symbol of the power and spread of that mighty empire of which the dead queen by Lord Roberts, whom the crowd cheered was the political symbol.

London attended the funeral of Victoria

Of all this line the most magnificent was the Austrian military attache, in an audac-

The line of march included three great with big gold tassels; on his head a shake

LIKE A FLOAT IN CARNIVAL.

public or semi-public buildings.

From Victoria Station to Paddington—about three miles and a half—the slender ribbon of the line kept 'closed by the military and the police, ran through a now parrowing, now expanding sea of humanity, mournful.

The proof of the cornice lines in the streets, it might have been a strange float in

It might have been a strange some carnival pageant-this funeral car of REATEST CRUSH IN HISTORY.

Never before were there so many human beings gathered in so limited a space. No little gun carriage, drawn by eight huge wonder many hundreds were injured. It horses concealed under superb drapings of is amazing so few were killed. For such scarlet and gold and led by men in gaudy The coffin itself, very small, yet the co

don in winter. From the houses long under its beautiful satin pall with the royal streamers of purple silk and satin and velarms embroidered on its corners in heaviest vet. Upon poles at intervals great funeral wreaths of laurel with long streamers of purple ribbon. And all the multitudes, the and flashing jewels. and flashing jewels.

The crowd looked curiously at all this vanity concealing their dead Queen and distracting their attention from her But it was not an occasion of grief. It the somberest figure in all that long parade -the King himself, between the Emperor

lon, for a preliminary service near the other Kings were of Portugal, Greece and

not fascinating or conspicuous figure. parade. He is enormously fat, weighing full 300 loose and flabby pounds. He is While the train was speeding the forty- fair and his monstrous cheeks swelled out

sadors and special envoys—the reperesentatives of all civilizations and of all the great nations of the world.

The great station had been transformed This representative of the ancient and This representative of The least attractive figure in the whole

> Saxe-Coburg, a mere boy, was an attrac-D'Aosta looked like the hero of an Ital-

MAN OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

As the funeral train came into the station the cannon began to thunder and the drums rolled out a muffied salute.

The King alighted. He took his stand, erect, stiff, his hand at the rim of his chap
rice that the riding royalties came four to the Post-Dispatch my impressions of today's funeral under the title "The Last passage."

The great mother has gone down alone upon the dreary road which leads to the plack swathed in crope upweezers.

funeral music, the monotonous tramp, tramp of the myriad feet of the soldiery these monotonies beat down the restless ness of the crowds into respectful, mournful attention and silence.

A DISCORD OF COLOR.

Then came a sudden burst of color—the military attaches of the embassics, the earn marshal and his gaudy staff—a resplendent of the soldiery and interest of the standards were draped with black, the officers wearing bands of the monotonous tramp, the procession, apart from the gun carriage bearing the coffin, and the royal family overcoats and the standards were draped with black, the officers wearing bands of the me idderly men who for years had served the royal lady for whom they vere on their sleeves. The infantry marched in columns of four, with rifles respect the royal blady for whom they vere on their sleeves.

KING AND EMPEROR.

Immediately after the company about the coffin three royal mourners rode ents and his staff, and, after them, four massed bands, playing funeral marches. Three hundred musiclans amounced the companies representing all branches of the service cavalry, artillery, coming of the body of the Queen. There

Books With 'Victoria R.' Signed to Them". "An Era of Bloodshed and Misery."

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

They are the ceremonal hypocricies of a to shed too many loyal tears today in today's memorable pageant. society which requires royalty, as "the Ireland over the royal grave. fount of honors," to be an indispensable Englishmen may have cause to associate

statute book of Westminster with "Victoria R." signed to them, in which the com-monest liberties of civilized rule are de-OUBLIN, Feb. 2.—All this loyal gush and nied to the Irish people. These were, it is Queen Victoria are part true, the acts of an imperial Parliament,

of an expression than of a personality.

No reign in England's history, save that the human race, even outside of Ireland. the ending of by the journalistic lunatics associated with the bloodshed and crime and misery inflicted upon their countries There are at least 20 coercion acts on the by her armies, governors and laws.

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# "IRELAND HAS NO REASON TO MOURN" THE LESSON OF THE PAGEANT

"There Are at Least Twenty Coercion Acts on the Statute For the Sunday Post-Dispatch John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie) Writes Her Impressions of the Queen's Funeral.

BY JOHN OLIVER HOBBES. (Mrs. Craigie.)

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1901.)

LONDON, Feb. 2. — The Post-Dispatch on the part of a people already disposed to Granted. But even so, it is not, surely, a of England's national mourning at the human reason why we should be expected death of Queen Victoria and the lessons of

Englishmen may have cause to associate the growth of the wealth and expansion of the growth of the wealth and expansion of the growth of the g part of the aristocratic institutions.

The growth of the wealth and expansion of Queen Victoria was to us in Ireland more power, of their country with the reign of mestic. Devotion to the crown, we are No reign in England's history, save that of a previous British Queen—Elizabeth— has been more disastrous to Ireland than the ending of by the journalistic lunatics the human race, even outside of Ireland and of India, who will have better reason to cherish totally opposite feelings of the the royal family, which represents at once the royal family and royal house.

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This is not a name for that tribute paid invariably by the British middle classes to the nobility of the realm and especially to the royal family, which represents at once the royal family and royal house. those virtues which pious generations have been taught to regard as peculiarly char-

acteristic of the British royal circle. We find the prime minister confessing his home or abroad. astonishment at the late sovereign's sympathy with those who were neither aristocratic nor intellectually remarkable. She

Lord Salisbury. according to European ideas of an ancient descent, is by no mans among the aristocrats himself. The late Lady Salisbury was a perfect example of an English woman of the good middle class accestry with middle class prejudices, ideals, point of view, habits and thought. As a wife and mother she exhibited the fine merits which have been so justly appreciated in the late Queen of England and yet as we have seen Lord Salisbury thinks it remarkable that the nominal head of this great nation should have had such perfect knowledge of her own subjects. He would almost seem to imply that amons others present were Admiral Parker, U. S. Among others present were Admiral Parker, U. S. would almost seem to imply that among others present were Admiral Parker, U. S. his own difficulties in public life was the N., and Andrew Carnegie. crushing obligation of keeping on tolerable | The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, the rector of terms with the common people.

does not tell us how enlightened and odg- Most Rev. John T. Lewis, archbishop

authoritative in the councils of the world. The display of national grief at the Queen's death is no sentimental accident

therefore an aristocrat should direct or, at all events, observe its policy, whether at

People who have become politicians or A. Conan Doyle, for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, Portrays British Sentiment as Shown at Victoria's Funeral.

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

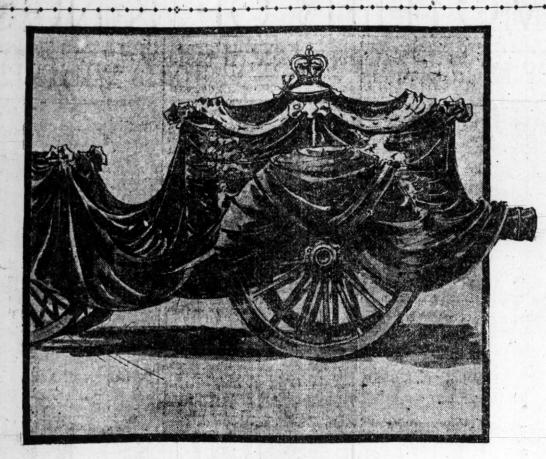
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LONDON, Feb. 2—I would contribute to the Post-Dispatch in the Post-Dispatch in

How did the sovere gn manage this?" She Among the officiating clergymen were the Trinity Church, led in the processional

King who succeeded her will maintain those sturdy gifts for hard work, devotion to duty and unselfishness, which a one can to Assistant Chief of Detectives

# FINAL JOURNEY OF MOTHER OF KINGS



### QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIER AND PALL.

Drawn From Cabled Reports of Funeral to the Post-Dispatch.

"It might have been a strange float in some carnival pageant—this funeral car of the Queen. The only sign of mourning was a big bow of purple ribbon. It was a plain little gun carriage, drawn by eight huge horses concealed under superb drapings of scarlet and gold and led by men in gaudy uniforms.

"The coffin itself, very small, yet the center of the eyes of all the world, was hid under its beautiful satin pall with the royal arms embroidered on its corners in heaviest gold. Upon this pall were the famous, the priceless crown regalia, a mass of gold and flashing jewels.

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feathers was on his head, and a long black cloak was buttoned around him and hung down over the big, black horse which he was riding. The King's familiar face seemed

grave and careworn. He looked straight ahead, apparently at the gun carriage on which the body of the sovereign, whose glory and responsibilities he had inherited. He did not see, or gave no sign of seeing, the long ranks of soldiers

hedging back the populace about him.

Beside King Edward rode Emperor William, his nephew and neighbor. The unique commanding figure of the German Emperor could not for a moment be mistaken. He looked every inch a soldier and the com-mander of men. His imperial majesty glanced right and left as he rode and his hand was frequently raised to the red and white feathers hanging over his hat, as he responded to salutes. Emperor William also wore a black cloak over his British field marshal's uniform, and the splendid white charger beneath him pranced up and down, giving his majesty an opportunity to d.splay

fine horsemanship.

At 1:15 p. m. the procession reached Paddington, and at 1:30 p. m. the train bearing the coffin started for Windsor.

King Edward and Emperor William trav-Windsor in the next car to the sa-

the day. The new-deeper supposed paths the specific control from the period from the period of the specific control from the period from the p

NEITHER RUSSIAN NOR AMERICAN FLAGS

LONDON, Feb. 2.-H. Hales, the Australian newspaper correspondent, in the ourse of a description of the naval pageant in the Daily News, says: "I looked for Russia's flag, and looked in vain. No Russian flag marked the last pathway on the seas which our great Queen should take. I saw the flag of France and saw how every mark of countesy was shown our sweet Queen by those who manned the Frenchman's decks. I saw the flag of Spain drooping in honor to our sovereign lady, and then looked afield for the flag that of all flags I thought to see hard up against our own the star-spangled banner of America, and I saw that it was not. Does memory so son outrun her race that they who live beneath that flag can now forget the debts they owe to us? We stood between them and a frowning world but yesterday.'

## THE FUNERAL CAR HORSES BALK

Special Cable to the Post-Disputch. WINDSOR, Feb. 2.—Immediately after the arrival of the funeral train at Windsor the coffin was lifted from the funeral car by grenadiers, the diplomatists

and officers standing at salute.

It was impossible to induce the artillery horses to go. They were cold from long waiting in the biting wind and jumped about, almost overturning the gun By the King's orders the horses were unhitched and the naval guard of hon-

or, improvising harness for themselves out of the traces, hitched themselves to the funeral car. This incident was very near the spot where Roderic MacLean shot at the

# 1305 PERSONS INJURED AT THE FUNERAL

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The St. John's Ambulance Association attended loon carriage bearing the Queen's remains. | 1305 persons injured during the funeral crush today in London. The body arrived at Windsor at 2:30 p. m. association has 701 doctors and nurses busy at 26 stations.

All business ceased in London, even the drinking houses closing their doors during the day. The news papers suspended publication and life in London, like the rest of the empire, turned from its customary channels and was focused upon three miles of West End streets.

\*\*Deblood, their heads bowed upon the purple street and was picked up dead, the excitement having killed her before she had had the opportunity to see the pageant.

While the archbishops prayed and the bishops and clergy reverently kept their knees, the King and Emperor William, followed by three other kings, walked almost upon the purple street and was picked up dead, the excitement having killed her before she had had the opportunity to see the pageant. It was not interest, and the purple street and was picked up dead, the excitement having killed her before she had had the opportunity to see the pageant. It was not interest, and the purple street and was picked up dead, the excitement having killed her before she had had the opportunity to see the pageant. It was not interest, and the purple street and was picked up dead, the excitement having killed her before she had had the opportunity to see the pageant. It was not interest, and the purple street and was picked up dead, the excitement having killed her before she had had the opportunity to see the pageant. It was not interest, and the purple street and was picked up dead, the excitement having killed her before she had had the opportunity to see the pageant. It was not interest, and the purple street and was picked up dead, the excitement having killed her before she had had the opportunity to see the pageant.



A Sale of Mill Remnants,

# DIRECT FROM MILLS. TO OUR CUSTOMERS.



GREAT SALE of Mill Remnants and odd lots, direct from the manufacturers, conducted by Mr. W. T. Emory, who comes to us from Eastern Mills, Mohawk Valley Mills, Amsterdam Mills, Cohoes Mills, Little Falls Mills, Utica Mills, Hoosac Falls Mills. "Mill Remnants" are goods that fall short of the 40 or 50 yard bolt, but otherwise are identical with the full piece, although not classed as regular goods on account of shortage. A thread missing in a towel, crooked or careless stitching in underwear, a thick thread in a handkerchief, a drop stitch in a piece of embroidery, are all "Mill Remnant" features, and amount to almost nothing to the consumer. In this sale you will find no trash, nothing but fresh, new goods direct from the world's best known mills.

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From 8:30 to 10 O'Clock.

We will offer 1500 yards All-Wool Cheviots, in neat little figures and checks, in a large choice of colorings-worth \$2.45-

15c

Mill Remnants

Dress Fabrics.

Mill Remnants double width

Mill Remnants 50-inch all-wool

blue Serge Mohair and Fan-cy Checks, mill price up to 19c

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and	Lots Ladies' Corset Covers,		Drawer

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C	Linings—Mill Remnants fine 36- inch spun glass, finest skirt lining, all colors and black, worth 12 1-2c—Mill Remnant Price
C g- C	Towels—All linen hemmed huck towels, good quality, size 17x32, worth 10c— 64C
rs C	Cotton Flannel — Mill Remnant very heavy unbleached Cotton Flannel Remnants, from 2 to 10 yards, worth 12 1-2-

Mill Remnants

# Black Dress Patterns From 8:30 to 10 O'Clock.

50 Dress Patterns of New Black Mohair checks and stripes, in 15 different handsome designs; mill price

321/2c a yard, or \$1.95 a of six yards-

### Mill Lots of Mill Remnants Hosiery. Mill Lot of Children's Fast

Black Lisle Finish and Fleeced Hose, mill price 10c-Our Price.... Mill Remnants all wool albattoss, all-wool Plaids, all-wool Waist Flannels, Granites, in every Full Scamless Hose; mill price 1215c— Our Price.....

Serges, in 4 shades of blue, all-wool our Price.

Coverts, all-wool French printed and embroidered Flannels—
mill price 75c—
mill price 75c—
Mill Remnants of light-ground Penangs, in all the new colors, full yard wide—mill price 25c—
Our Price.

Mill Remnants of light-ground Penangs, in all the new colors, full yard wide—mill for the ported cream Scotch Linen Damask, 54 inches wide, all lengths, worth 40c yard, Mill 25c

Curtains-Upholstery. Mill Remnants of Mill Ends of Drapery, Sateens, fancy patterns; 1.to 5 vards long, mill price 10c— 5c Our Sale Price, a yard. 5c Mild Lots of Window Shades, Mild Lots of Window Shades, Trimming Braids, gold and silk ef-Mill Lots of Window Shades, best opaque cloth, spring roll-gers, ready to hang, mill price 40e—Our Sale Price.

Mill Remnants of Combination Trimming Braids, gold and silk effects, novelty trimming braids, value up to 15e yard—Mill Remnant Sale, per yard.

Mill Lots of furniture coverings and cushion tops. 1 to 7 yard lengths, mill price 20e—Our Sale Price, a yard.

Mill Lots of Ruffied Curtains, 3 and 3kg yards long, good patterns, mill price 85e—Our Sale Price, a pair.

Mill Lots Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 and 3kg yards long, good patterns; mill price 90e—Our Sale Price, a pair.

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Mill Remnants Silk Guimps and edging, worth 50c our Price 90e yard—Mill Remnant Sale, per yard.

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Mill Remnants Trimmings.

Jable Linens, Crashes. Wash Goods. Crash-Mill Remnants 19-in. Mill Remnants—36-inch wide Toweling—Mill Remnants very

sley's' heaviest all-linen red border Toweling, best wearing goods made, worth 10e yd. 12½C

French Madras, in latest spring styles—mill price 250—Sale Price.

9c

Mill Sample Garments and Lots

2, at 5 a. m., aged 58 years. Funeral from residence, 2824 Bernard street, Monday, Feb. 4, 1901 at 9 a. m., to St.

Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Mechanics' Lodge No. 274, A. O. U. W.

OWNEY-On Friday, Feb. 1, at 10:30 a. m., Margaret Downey, beloved wife of Patrick

Downey, and mother of John. Margaret Downey and Mrs. Mary Murphy.
Funeral from family residence, 2402 North
Ninth Street, on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m... to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. FITZSIMMONS-On Saturday, Feb. 2, 1901, at 4

of Philipp Hochn, aged 31 years.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, Feb. 3, 1901, at 1 p. m., from residence of Philip Hoehn. 223 Missouri avenue, to St. Agnes Church and thence to Calvany Cemetery, Friends invited to, attend.

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Sateen Ticking Mill Remnant

Corsets.

Swigart and Mrs. R. D. Geary, Saturday, Feb. FINAN & KELLEY Undertaking Co.

Telephones-Lindell, 156 M; Kisloch, D 132 sister of Mrs. G. Abimerer, Henry and Charles Learning, aged 31 years.
Funeral Monday, Feb. 4, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1214 Cass av., to 8t. John's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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LOFTUS.—On Feb. 2. Thomas Loftus, beloved hus-band of Mary Loftus thee Garrety), father of John, Thomas, Lillle, Nellie and Ireas Loftus and Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Halbman, at his resi-dence, 4407 North Market st. Due notice of funeral will be given.

MAUL-Lillian Emily Maul, dearly beloved daugh-ter of Henry and Theresa Maul, died suddenly. Saturday, 6 a. m. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 3343 Wisconsia avenue.

p. ni. William Fitzsimmons, aged 72 years.
Funeral Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock from residence of his brother. Patrick Fitzsimmons. 2859 St. Vincent avenue, to St. Keyin's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. MUCKERMANN-Arthur J. Muckermann, aged 18 months, beloved son of Ignatius C. and Helena Muckermann (nee Nyhoff), on Feb. 2, at 1 0'clack p. m. GARITY-On Friday, Feb. 1, 1901, at 12:15 a. m .. after a severe filmers. Pet. J. Garity, beloved son of the late Michael and Mary Garity (nee Deveney), and dear brother of Martin Garity and Mary Hoehn (nee Garity), and brother-in-law

Funeral from residence, 2702 Walnut atreet, on Monday, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock p. m.

MURPHY—At San Antonio, Tex. Feb. 2, 1901, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of Margaret F. Klinglesmith and sister of Gertrada Murphy and D. A. Klinglesmith, Ottawa (Canada: papers please copy.

The choir having passed to the right of (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11.)

DEATHS.

CANCHOIS—Sturday at 2:45 a. m., Mrs. Harrist E. Cauchois, stater of from residence, 2326 Lucas avenue, Monday at 2 p. m.

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HUBERT—On Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8 a. m., John Hubert, dearly beloved husband of Cecelia Hubert (nee Turvillet, aged 66 rears, 11 months and 1 def.

The choir having passed to the right of the control of the contr Sutton, beloved mother of Mrs. Selile Over-street and Mrs. Mary Forber, eged II years. Funeral rander, Feb. 3, at 3 p. m., from res-fesser, 5230 Scotl avenue. Covington and Lexington papers please copy-

A SPECIAL meeting of Mechanics' Lodge, 274. A.

O. U. W., will be held at hall, 2817 Common arenue, Feb. 3, at 130 p. m., to make arrangements for the funeral of our late Brother Michael Utiline. All members are requested in alternal Frateenally source, GRESHICE P. Wolfe, 2. W. Aitest, JAMES W. HILET, recorder.

naive.

Mr. Choate, in evening dress, entered with the procession and sat at the corner, near the master of ceremonies.

The choir having passed to the right of bert (nee Tutville), aged 66 rears, 11 months

e. LEIDNER-OR Saurdoy, Feb. 2, at 5:25 a. m.,
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Freddie Leidner,
Yuneral will take place Thesian, 1:30 p. m.,
from family residence, 2013 North Market
street, Friends invited to attend.

LEARNING. On Saturday, Feb. 2 at 4 p. m., of Collins—Michael Collins, beloved husband of Catherine Collins and father of Mrs. B. F. LEARNING.—On Saturday, Feb. 2 at 4 p. m., of ling-ring linees, Lizzie Learning, beloved ling-ring linees, Lizzie Learning and daughter of licenty and Caroline Learning and

# **ASPIRANTS FOR**

Plenty of Democrats Prepared for Nomination.

LACK OF CANDIDATES

CONTESTING DELEGATIONS IN MANY OF THE WARDS.

Mass Meetings in All of the Wards Will Begin Tomorrow Night and Continue During This Week.

With the Democratic primaries and con on but little more than a week off, there is a scurrying around among the candidates for municipal offices. Up to the present the mayorality fight has overshad-owed all else, but there are indications that the balance of the ticket will receive close attention this week.

"Last fall we had difficulty in getting men to run for office," declared a Democratic politician last night. "This spring the dirficulty is all the other way. There is abundance of good timber, and the task of completing the ticket, even after the mayor is nominated, will be no easy one."

A glance at the list of probable and possible candidates for the various offices sustains this view: sible candidates for the various offices sus-ains this view: For Mayor-Rolla Wells. Zach W. Tinker, Ed-tard A. Nognan.

of Angor-Rolla Wells, Laca W. Linker, Edward A. Noonen,
Collector-William Druhe, L. F. Hammer, Howd A. Blossom, John B. O'Meare.
Comptroller-W. B. Wells, T. R. Ballard,
Auditor-M. D. Lewis,
Pressurer-G. W. Garrels,
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Presslent Board of Assessors-Lou Jones, John J.
Brien, Martin S. Bronnan,
Presslent B. P. I. -William Atkins, Charles Varimann, C. H. Ledile,
Presslent of City Council-Edwin Harrison, Given
imphell.

Marshal-Hugh T. Pattison, John Stuessel. in Nelser, Isaac Conran.
pector of Weights and Measures—Andy Haley,
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Reights—P. R. Fitzglbbon,
mbers City Council—J. L. Hornsby, E. S. Butloseph Spiegethalter, Malcolm Macbeth, AuPriesterbach.

A conference was held Saturday afternoon between Harry B. Hawes and General Manager Thomas M. Jenkins of the
Suburban Railway looking to the withtrawal of the extra Wells delegation filedby employes of the road in Mr. Hawes'
ward, the Twenty-fifth. At the conclusion
of the conference it was stated that the
outlook was encouraging for the restoration of harmony among the Wells men in
the ward. The name of Mr. Hawes appeared upon both the regular Wells delegation and that filed by "Doc" Reden, a
Suburban Railway inspector. Candidates

amend delegations.

In the Twenty-eighth ward a Noonan delegation was filed by George W. Jenkins, a cousin of the street railway manager, one of the Twenty-fourth ward delegations is also said to have been filed in the interest of Mr. Jenkins, whose road hither to has taken but little active part in polities.

In the Eighteenth ward a meeting of all the precinct committeemen decided to choose delegates to the city convention by means of a mass meeting, instead of by the circulation of petitions, as heretofore. A resolution was also passed declaring it to be the sense of the meeting that no city or federal employe should serve upon the delegation. William H. Hahn, city central committeeman, presided at the meeting, which was held at Social Turner Hall.

Ex-Mayor Noonan announces that he will "take the stump" in the interest of his canvass for mayor on Monday night, speaking every night thereafter in the various wards until the primaries. His campaign will close next Saturday night with a meeting at the Arcade, in the Twenty-eighth ward.

A Wells meeting will be held Monday night at St. Stanislaus Hall, on Twentleth street, between Cass avenue and O'Fal-lon. The speakers will be Col. John I. Martin, Thomas L. Anderson and Harry B. Hawes.

# February Announcement .... Sounds the Keynote for Spring of 1901

Add to the attraction of New Goods the fascinating Bargains of After Stock-Taking and you have a combination that will be irresistible. Seems a little early to talk about Spring, but the goods are here and so novel and handsome that we offer them to you at once.

### Muslin Underwear.

After-stock-taking bargains.

50c Ladies' Knit Petticoats, solid color. fancy stripe border.

25c Children's fleece-lined woven Sleep ing Drawers, with feet, ages 2 to 8

\$1.00-Big lot of Ladies' White Petticoats, "slightly soiled," umbrella shape, trimmed with three rows of insertion and edge of lace; reduced from \$1.48.

Special.



an assortment of NEW LAUNDERED SHIRT WAISTS, in the latest fashions and fabrics, in both white and colored materials, now on exhibiti (in Ladies Underwear Dept.)

# Cloak and Suit Department.

Tailor-Made Suits.

Tailor-Tade Suits.

In all the new Spring materials, such as Serges, Broadcloths, Venetians, Homespuns, Coverts, Plain, Pebble and Basket Weave Cheviots-in all the latest shades, red, tan, castor, black, royal, navy, brown, cadet. Oxford and light gray—in all the new Spring styles, Eton, Bolero and Blouse effects, both plain and trimmed; mostly all are silk lined throughout—prices range from \$100 down to \$10.00 \$10.00

Flannel Waists.

This great stock has been marked down to less than actual cost. Fine French and Botany Flannel Waists, in all colors and sizes—over 100 different and distinct styles—plain, silk and satin trimmed, corded and tucked—
\$3.00 Flannel Waists reduced to...98c
\$5.00 Flannel Waists reduced to...\$2.98
\$6.00 Flannel Waists reduced to...\$2.28

Wash Wrappers. All Flannelette and Eiderdown Wrappers reduced about one-half—good patterns and colorings, inside vest linings, plain and flounce skirt; all are neatly trimmed—\$1.25 Flannelette Wrappers for... 69e \$1.75 Flannelette Wrappers for... 98c \$2.75 Flannelette Wrappers for... \$1.49

Final Clearing Sale of all Winter Garments. Ladies' Winter Coats,

Ladies' Winter Coats,
Including Short Jackets, Automobile Box
Coats, Raglans, Ulsters, Velvet and Fur
Coats, all are silk or satin lined, many
reduced to one-third former prices—
98e for. \$4.00 Winter Coats
\$1.98 for. \$5.00 Winter Coats
\$2.98 for. \$7.50 Winter Coats
\$5.00 for. \$10.00 Winter Coats
\$7.50 for. \$13.50 Winter Coats
\$7.50 for. \$18.75 Winter Coats
\$12.00 for. \$18.75 Winter Coats
\$15.00 for. \$22.50 Winter Coats
\$15.00 for. \$22.50 Winter Coats
\$15.00 for. \$22.50 Winter Coats
\$16.50 for. \$22.50 Winter Coats
\$16.50 for. \$16.70 Winter Coats
\$16.50 for. \$16.70 Winter Coats

A grand variety of advance Spring Styles is now being shownnew Tailor-made Suits, Silk Waists, Jackets, Dress Skirts, Raglans, Golf Skirts, Children's and Misses' Suits and Coats.



Girls' Tailor-Made Suits.

6 to 14 Years.

New Dress Skirts. Twill Black Pebble Cheviot

New Golf Skirts. andnew Golf Skirts, in fine black, ford and brown material—in the flare and flounce effects— Prices, \$13.50, \$10, \$7.50 and....\$5.00 Girls' Box Coats and Long Cloaks. 4 to 14 Years.

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Fur Department.

# New Books.

Just received, just published, "The Darlingtons," by Elmore Elliott. "Sleeping Beauty and Other Prose Fancies," by Richard Le Gallienne. "Herod." a tragedy in three acts, by Stephen Phillips, author of "Paolo and Francesca."
"An English Woman's

Valentines From 1c to \$2



# G BASEMENT

Especially Selected Items from Our Great

# Household Dent

Household Del	η.
Japanned Dust Pan	5
10-Quart Japanned Chamber Pail	18
50-pound Japanned Flour Can	48
Fancy Japanned Tea and Coffee and Spice Canisters	5
Well-Made 4-string Broom	. 17
Mrs. Potts' Nickel-Plated Irons, 3 in a set, with handle and stand, set	67
Well-Made 5-Foot Hardwood Step- Ladder	.28
Duster	8
Largest Size Galvanized Wash Tub	.43
Largest Size Fiber Water Pall	.18

# Housekeepers'

Extraordinary Bargains. Steel Dover Egg Beater..... Children's Fancy Lunch Baskets..... Bell's Star Cleaner, for cleaning and 3c Well-Made Wire Carpet and Rug Silvers' Potato and Fruit 13-inch Hardwood Mixing Bowl..... .....5c Electro-Sillicon, for gold and silver-plated ware, box..... 10-inch deep Tin Pie Plate..... 3c

For Monday-Big Sale of

New Spring Styles

# Decorated Toilet Sets.

We will place on sale Monday morning 2000 Beautiful Decorated Toilet Sets, which we recently purchased from a large pottery at 50c on the dollar. They will be sold as they were bought, at

One-Half Price.

# BARGAINS

**Baby Sleeping Coaches** AND GO-CARTS.

Go-Cart, wood body, straight stick foot rest, rubber-tire wheels...... \$2.95 Reed body, reclining back, slide foot rest, rubber tire wheels, patent brake....... \$5.65 ....\$6.75 Sleeping Coach, reed body, adjustable back and foot rest, gear enameled any color, rubber \$9.50 Sleeping Coach, reed body, with top roll, reclining back and dash, steel gear enameled any color, corduroy or silk damask upholstery, satin parasol \$11.85

Cleaning-Up Sale

# Glassware.

Prices Are Less Than Factory Cost. Imitation Cut Glass Cracker Jars," Imitation Cut Glass Jelly Stands, 15c

Imitation Cut Glass Vases for long-stemmed roses and chrysanthemums, Raleigh pattern— \$1.00 Glass Spice Jars, with screw tops, six 25c in set-price, set...... Imitation Cut Glass Rose Bowls, Raleigh pattern-price..... .15c Plain Blown Claret Glasses, with twisted stem-price, per dozen.... 86c

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1 o'clock this afternoon at Lightstone's Hall, Eleventh and Franklin avenue. Zach W. Tinker, Dr. F. X. Carron, Charles F. Kelly and Frank R. Tate will speak.

FINAL JOURNEY OF

OF MOTHER OF KINGS.

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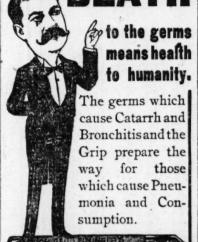
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CAPETOWN, Feb. 2.—The city was draped today with mourning and from early morning streams of people placed wreaths at the foot of the Queen's statue in Parliament House garden.

ADELAIDE, South Australia, Feb. 2.—
Dispatches received here show that business was entirely suspended throughout the colony today. Train traffic ceased simultaneously for ten minutes.

**DEATH** 

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Dr. Geo. Leininger's Formaldehyde Inhaler kills all these germs even when they have lodged and begun their work in the deep-seated air passages of the lungs themselves. Geo. T. Hawley, M. D., Professor of Lung and Throat Diseases, Chicago Cliuical School the largest Clinical School in the world, says, in writing to Dr. Geo. Leininger:

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HONG KONG, Feb. 2.—Services were held that OF HAYWOOD BYNUM MAY loday at the cathedral, the governor and BE CLEARED UP.

> HE WAS MURDERED IN 1893 Arrests Made Which May Clear Up a Bloody Affair of Seven

Years Ago. TUSCUMBIA, Ala., Feb. 2.-The mystery urrounding the death of Haywood Bynum of Scottsboro, who was murdered and his body thrown into Spring creek, this city, in September, 1893, is rapidly clearing Bronchitis and the be in the hands of the law, if such is not

already the case. The discovery of the dead man's watch in a Georgia town last week has been followed, it appears, with success. Sheriff Gassaway of this city and R. H. Bynum of Scottsboro, father of young Haywood, spent several days recently in the town referred to where the watch was found, the nur ber of which corresponded with the watch worn by young Bynum when he left home, and which was promptly identified by R. H. Bynum

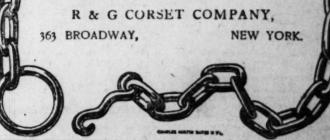
Yesterday a man in charge of a private detective was turned over to the sheriff here and placed in jail. He was arrested in Georgia, and before coming to Ala-bama told the officer that he was not guilty of the murder of Bynum, but knew the parlocate them. The sheriff, detective and their locate them. The sheriff, detective and their prisoner left for Rock Creek, a remote country village in the mountains, 30 miles southwest of Tuscumbia, early yesterday morning, and today returned with two white men, Will and Baby Henderson.

Jim Strickland, a negro, who kept a restaurant in this city at the time of the tragedy, and who saw Young Bynum in company with two men whom he supposed to be tramps, the night of the disappearance of Bynum, and who saw the three leave his restaurant, is still living in this place, and has often said he would be able to identify the strangers if ever given an opportunity. As soon as the sheriff reached Tuscumbia with his prisoners today he lispatched a courier for Jim, and lining up all of the prisoners in the jail he called on Jim to point out the man or men whom he saw in company with Rynum, the it the latter was thought to have been alled. Jim prisoner left for Rock Creek, a remote country village in the mountains, 30 miles south-

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# TO BITTER WANT

The Strange Story of Samuel Gladding.

DYING IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

FOR 18 YEARS LIVED UNDER AS SUMED NAME.

Son of a Millionaire Shipbuilder of Rhode Island and the State's Proudest Families.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Samuel Gladding, who

for 18 years has passed as Charles Johnson, or Charles Howard, was identified today at the detention hospital by his aunt, Mrs. Christopher Kelly, 3401 Wallace street. Gladding's identity came to notice through a story he told his wife when he felt that he was hopelessly ill. In reality he is the eldest son of Capt. Samuel W. Gladding, a millionaire shipbuilder, of Bristol, R. I., and a scion of a family that for 100 years has been one of the most prominent and most weathy in the state of Rhode Island. During the seven years since their marriage the wife has seen the former wealth of her husband vanish, his clients, includinging Hetty Green, leave him, and has followed his varying and dwindling fortunes from a home in the wealthy residence district of New York City and the companionship of millionaires to her present situation, and has seen her husband dragged from his bed to a station, where he was confined for five days on a charge of murder. and has seen her husband dragged from his bed to a station, where he was confined for five days on a charge of murder. The arrest, she asserts, was the culmination of a long series of misfortunes, and to it she ascribes the present condition of her husband. According to Dr. Hunter, Gladding has paresis and is hopelessly ill. Little is known of the causes which impelled the man to desert his home and kindred to bury his identity under fictitious names. Relatives who called at the detention hospital to identify the man told of a quarrel between Gladding and his father, who desired his eldest, son to marry the daughter of a wealthy friend; the refusal of the young man and his disappearance a short time later. Letters and telegrams telling of the discovery have been sent to the father.

# ASKED TO TAKE TYPHOID GERMS

Christian Scientists Will Be Given a

the Bell bill to prevent Christian Scientists from practicing their art will be resumed next Wednesday and promises to be of Theodore Kraemeyer Says Police Have

At a hearing last Wednesday several of the Christian Scientists asserted that there was no danger in germs under the Christian Science treatment. It was stated that the belief of he "scientists" in their immunity from germs would be put to the test.

One of the members of the State Medical Society, it is reported, will bring to the hearing next Wednesday a vial of typhold fever germs. He will ask some of the "Scientists" to demonstrate their immunity by drinking these germs.

Men Who Robbed Him.

Theodore Kraemeyer of 2224 Howard street reported to the police last night that he had been robbed of \$15 by two men in Griesedleck's saloon, at 19 South Sixth street.

James Howard of 1226 Spruce street and Knights of the Garter, no one was admitted. It is also said she received an invitation from Queen Alexandra, who sent her arithe same time a charming letter. The test of the post-Dispatch for sketch and picture of Mrs. Reppel.)

# BIG POLICEMEN OF TWO CITIES FOUND



PATROLMAN MARTINI OF CHICAGO.

Patrolman Edward E. Martini is the policeman whom Chief Kipley proposes to enter in the "big policeman contest." This rivalry was brought about by Chief Campbeil's boast that Patrolman Davidson of the St. Louis Mounted District was the biggest policeman in the United States.

Chief Kipley says his man has the St.

Louis policeman beaten at every point. Martini weighs 317 pounds and he is 6 feet 3 inches tall. The St. Louis policeman weighs 256 pounds and lacks half an inch of the light as the Chicagoan. Martini is engaged in discovering slot machines in the Windy City and it is said to be active, despite his bulk, and he is one of the most popular of Chicago's bluecoats.

# SWEETHEARTS SINCE WAR TIME SHAME BROKE FATHER'S HEART

Came Back to Ohio for the Girl He Loved in '61.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. between Gladding and his father, who desired his eldest, son to marry the daughter of a wealthy friend; the refusal of the young man and his disappearance a short time later. Letters and telegrams telling of the discovery have been sent to the father.

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Christian Scientists Will Be Given a Severe Test by Critics in the New York Legislature.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The hearing on he Bell bill to prevent Christian Scientists. CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.-Love triumphed

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The eagerness with which medical men are applying for the Solvent is an op.n confession of their error in the past. OVER SOO LEADING PHYSICIANS in the United States and Canada have abandoned the knife and are employing Gran-Solvent in their practice as a humane and unfailing agent.

Richard D.D. Hancock, Ex-Confederate, Death of Hugh Kerr, Whose Son Was

Mrs. Gwilliam and Her Pupils Declared Innocent.

BY AN EAST ST. LOUIS JURY RIGHT OF TEACHERS TO INFLICT

PUNISHMENT.

Mrs. Clotfelter Served the Subpenas on Her Own Witnesses, but the Case

Was Decided Against Her. By unanimous verdict, given without leaving their seats, the jurymen in the case of the state against Miss Laura Gwilliam, a teacher in the Illinois City School of East St. Louis, rendered a verdict of "not guilty" at 6:45 o'clock Saturday evening. The verdict also released from custody Walter Bader, Nettle Baugh, Louise Wig-ginton, Ambrose Johnson, Nellie Peck, Emmet Malone, Willie Heins, Clara Dumfort,

Louis policeman beaten at every point. Martini weighs 317 pounds and he is feet 3 inches tail. The St. Louis policeman weighs 65 pounds and lacks half an inch of being as the Chicagoan. Martini is again to be included a state of the grant of the most popular of Chicago in the possesses prodigious strength. He is said to be active, despite his bulk, and he is one of the most popular of Chicago is bluecoats.

SHAME BROKE FATHER'S HEART

Death of Hugh Kerr, Whose Son Was

Convicted of Paterson Mill

Girl's Murder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

A pater of Goorge J. Kerr, one of the four men who began their terms in the state of meant. He did not know that his son had been spetenced, as he had been in a dying condition since Sunday last.

MRS. KEPPEL AT THE FUNERAL.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Feb. 3.—Mrs. George Keppell, to whom King Edward (as Prince of Wales) in the past few months paid such merked attention, had a specially prominent place reserved for her yesterday at the exclusive ceremony in St. George's at the exclusive ceremony in St. George's at the exclusive ceremony in St. George's at the calculation of Mrs. Clotfetier, but was less emitted the submid such mentals and the post of the city, and as many of their friends, refortly teachers in the public schools of the city, and as many of their freends, refortly teachers in the public schools of the city, and as many of their friends, refortly teachers in the public schools of the city, and as many of their freends, refortly teacher in a division of the city, and as many of their friends, refortly teachers in the public schools of the city, and as many of their friends, refortly teachers in the public schools of the city, and as many of their friends, refortly teacher in the public schools of the city, and as many of their friends, refortly teacher in the public schools of the city, and as many of their friends, refortly teacher in the public schools of the city, and as many of their friends, refortly teacher in the p Lola Burkmeyer, Rebecca Caughlin and Lemuel Giles, pupils in Miss Gwilliam's

Mrs. Nora Karesek and Mrs. Joseph Haripan, neighbors and Bessie Stone a schoolmate.

Their testimony, in the main, sustained that of Mrs. Clotfelter, but was less emphatic.

The apron which Virginia had worn on the day in question was submitted in evidence. It was torn in a number of places and stained with mud.

The complaint that Virginia had received a severe bruise in her side at the hands of her alleged assailants was disproved, it being shown that the injury resulted from a fall after the child had left school and was on her way home accompanied by friends. Witnesses for the defense were County School Superintendent Charles Hertel, City Superintendent Blade, District Superintendent Potts. former Superintendent Cannedy, Janitor Vincent, Miss Anna Schoen, Miss Minrie Cannedy, Principal Padfield of the Webster School, President Warren of the district school board and 12 pupils in Miss Gwilliam's room.

The testimony of these witnesses was

Queen Victoria.

A union service in memory of the late Queen Victoria was held yesterday at the Church of Holy Communion, at Leffingwell and Washington avenues.

Bishop Daniel Tuttle, twenty Episcopa clergymen and members from every Episclergymen and members from every Episcopal congregation in St. Louis, partedpated in this unique and solemn ceremonial. The service began at 1:30 o'clock and was designed to occur simultaneously with the pasage of the royal funeral cortege through the British capital.

The memorial address by Rev. E. Duckworth, rector of St. James, was mainly directed to the Christian character and example of the dead ruler. In ordinant sentences he sketched the principal incidents of the royal life. Victoria as a child, a young queen, a de-

J. G. Ganahl and Miss Annie E. Schaeffer of St. Louis Went to Paducah to Be United.

J. G. Ganahl and Miss Annie E. Schaeffer. first cousins, overcame the obstacles to their marriage offered by parental opposition, church decrees and state law, and were wedded yesterday at Paducah, Ky., Rev. Father Jansen of that city performing the ceremony.

The young people, who are well known in South St. Louis society, met the strong observable with St. Louis society, met the strong objections of their parents by a long course will have a smelter men to the strong of their parents by a long course will have a smelter men to the smelter of the neighborhood, that Mrs. Bickelhaupt had presided at spiritualistic meetings each Tuesday and Thursday after the one that city performing the continue to go and pick cut your home. Trade Mark. The only Mexichol, the Engler home. At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Zimmerman discharged the defendants.

The young people, who are well known in South St. Louis society, met the strong objections of their parents by a long course of argument and entreaty, then surmounted hostile church rules with the help of their parents, and finally escaped the rigid reparents, and finally escaped the rigid requirements of Missouri law by the trip to Kentucky.



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parents, and finally escaped the right requirements of Missouri law by the trip to Kentucky.

Mr. Ganahl is manager of the Fidel Ganahl Lumber Co., and has resided with his fatner, Fidel Ganahl, at 330 South Ninth street. His cousin, Miss Schaeffer, lived at 353 South Broadway. Their acquaintance and association were fostered by their parents, who saw in their mutual interest nothing more than the natural regard of cousins for each other. That a stronger feeling existed between the two the old people did not imagine until the lovers themselves frankly told them.

Parental opposition was overcome slowly, but the heads of the two families yielded at last to the importunate young folks, and at length lent their assistance to secure a church dispensation for the marriage.

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Not for two worlds would I go back again; It costs us double what we live on now-With LOUD complaints, enough to turn your brain, We used up too much coal-butter was high-Jim left the front door open, thieves got in; The servants wouldn't wait upon so ma And what we all DESTROYED it was a SIN.

Well, by and by-all flesh is weak-I wrote to mother that I'd like to die. This world was not a place for Christian souls, And if I only had the wings I'd fly! Well, down came mother on the night expres And if she didn't lecture Jim a bit

swore that she'd never co away, unless he said That we should live like folks when she was gone That settled it-we went to see McNICHOL. Oh! what a blissful home-I'll not forget-We thanked him for our happiness right the

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relief fund, today gave out a statement about the conditions of affairs in South Africa. The statement in part is as folportant changes of management or policy, lows:

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> Who Eloped With Her Fatherin-Law, Then With Son of Her Second

Husband.

Sinclair, though born in a log cabin and raised to girlhood in one of the poorest mountain regions of western Texas, had a pretty name and a pretty face to begin life with. Even as a barefooted child running along the country lanes with a first reader in her hands she was a coquette. There are plenty of men and women in

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for Five Years.

Five years passed before the mystery of that stage robbery was made plain to the people of that community. Who would ever have thought of such a piece of daring and deviltry on the part of a little country gir!? Detectives watched the gambling rooms in Austin and San Antonio, expecting to find a clew to the daring robbery. It never once occurred to the shrewdest of them to look into the little log cabin on the hilliside where Elaine lived.

After some weeks had passed "Lane Sink-ler," as she was called in those early days of her career, disappeared for a short time, Her mother said that Her daughter had gone to visit an aunt in Corpus Christi. When the little beauty returned she was dressed, as her admirers said, "to kill." Her rich relations, so report had it, had treated her nicely.

A banker's son was the first victim of her seductive charms. Doubtless she at first thought that she would be contented with the comforts and luxuries that would naturally come to her as the wife of this rich young man; but she soon grew tired of him characteristics of these followed him away in the game continued, and the stakes would not have followed him away to the search of the would not have followed him away the corporation of a set who placed everything as loon to get a magnificent teamboat, became infattors became infattors and the public house and the gambling saloon of a magnificent teamboat, became infattors and submit the gambling saloon of a magnificent teamboat, became infattors and salound and deviled the public heat of the public heat of the public heat of the more steamboats that were running on various river and bayous in southern as she was called in those early days of these floating palaces was called in those early days of these floating palaces was called in those early days of the career, disappeared for a short time, the combination of the sale o

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went all the gaits, and while the area danced he drank champagne and played poker.

He might have played better, for he was no ordinary gambler, but clear through the best cards that he ploked up he frequently saw jail doors and a prison cell. He lost heavily. The dancing had ended, but the game continued, and the stakes were high. As morning aproached the desperate young man drew nearer toward inevitable ruin. There were how but two men at the table. One was a notorlous Mexican monte dealer, by name Alva. Lugo, and the other was Cage Horn. Though they affected carelessness, the two accomplished gamblers watched each other with the eyes of eagles. When Horn found himself with good cards he thought that the opportune moment had come for him to retrieve his previous bad fortune by a bold stroke. He bet at the Mexican like a buildog, and when the game rascal **Greatest Values Ever Offered** SOLID GOLD SPECTACLE FRAMES ... \$2.00 UP STEEL SPECTACLES ..... 25 CENTS UP



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### THE WORLD'S FAIR IN SIGHT.

The preliminary local work for the World's Fair is com pleted. The evidence that St. Louis contributes \$10,000,000 to

the great enterprise is now before Congress. The entire energy of the city should now be applied to obtain the necessary legislation from the national government. There is little doubt that the measure will go through without delay, but its passage will be facilitated if Congress is made to know that St. Louis is unanimously in favor of it

and desires immediate action.

With the passage of the bill now pending in Congress the World's Fair will enter upon the real work of preparation. There will be no "dead work." Every stroke will count and progress can be measured from day to day.

It is an exhibitanting prospect which will stimulate every

inhabitant of St. Louis.

The World's Fair is in sight. 'And with it will come a new city, a regenerated St. Louis

Will it do the Cubans any good if their constitution shall reach us on Washington's birthday?

### ABATE THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

The bill about to be presented in the Legislature at the instance of the Smoke Abatement Association is the first step to insure a reform absolutely necessary to put the city in presentable condition for the World's Fair.

Economy, cleanliness and convenience demand the abatement of the nuisance. Every merchant, every housekeeper, every citizen knows how costly is the smoky atmosphere de-posits from which daily impair the value of property. The dirt, evidence everywhere, is a reproach to individual and public tride; and the constant attention required to keep person and belongings decently free from soot is a drift upon patience and time which should no longer be permitted.

It rests with the Legislature and Municipal Assembly to provide effective measures to abate the nuisance. We must have clean faces and clean linen when we welcome our vis-

Eastern shipments of shoes are below those of a year ago. The country is getting the St. Louis shoe habit.

## CARNEGIE ON LOVE.

Andrew Carnegie, ironmaster, advises young men to fall in love with women older than themselves. He even men-

tions 20 or 30 years as a desirable disparity in age. captain of industry should be an expert in love matters. Knowledge of iron is not knowledge of hearts.

If Mr. Carnegie means that the woman who is to become one's wife should be 20 to 30 years a man's senior, he ignores a fact of human nature, namely, that women, as a rulé, age more rapidly than men and that very many men beme unsatisfactory husbands if their wives have passed maturity much before they reach it.

But if the iron man refers to the so-called platonic love between a young man and a middle aged woman, that is a matter of discussion which has not been settled. He should have defined his meaning and given reasons, if he has any, for favoring this relation. The view that "platonic" love is impossible seems to be gaining ground. What has Mr. Carnegie to urge to the contrary?

motorman whose car injured Mrs. Mary Bankratz, probably fatally, was arrested. The unfortunate woman was crushed beneath the fender. The motorman may have been running at a dangerous rate of speed. But if his car had been with a first-class fender, Mrs. Bankratz might have escaped with a few bruises. The motorman is not responsible for a murderous fender. Who is?

# THE CRUISER ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis will be worthily represented in the navy by the protected cruiser of that name.

By act of Congress the cruiser is to be one of the three most formidable vessels of their class in the world, and will single carry the most powerful ordnance for vessels of that type. sides, the vessel will have the highest speed and greatest radius of action.

The new cruiser will have a trial displacement of 9700 tons, will be equipped with 21.000 horse power and will have a speed of 22 knots. The St. Louis will be 424 feet long and 66 feet in

extreme breadth. Milwaukee and the Charleston, will begin at once. In the ordinary course of events the St. Louis will be completed in time to be part of the exhibit of the World's Fair-an exhibit of the power of the United States on the ocean-a happy conclusion of the agitation begun long ago by the Post-Dispatch for a warship to bear the name of the city.

Thrifty Capt. Clark, who teaches military science in the University of Illinois, demands a salary from the university in addition to the pay he receives from the United States Government. The disposition to draw two salaries is not confined to the army. Neither is the disposition to draw pay from state or nation for stumping in a political campaign.

rie declares the writer "a dangerous incendiary and a men-

ace to the military situation." San Francisco harbor. Then he will be under the constitution, his rights will revive and he will be set free.

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Tried? Certainly not. There is no charge against him of which the courts could take cognizance. He will pocket his wrongs and make the best of a had bargain. And he will not again follow the flag which does not, if imperialists are to be believed, carry the constitution with it.

It is a practical question the importance of which is not state of the complete of the importance of the principle in the district schools than in the colleges, academies and normal schools, for the temptation is so much greater.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. felt directly. But if other American citizens will put themselves in the place of this deported editor and think for Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by

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a moment, they may conclude that, after all, the question of the constitution in the Philippines may have a practical bearing upon themselves, their lives and fortunes.

From the first a mountain of obstacles has stood in the way our tireless World's Fair workers, but they have gone on as enthusiastically as if the way had been clear. No great American city can drop into a hum-drum existence or go to sleep in the presence of large opportunities.

### FRIENDLY AND WISE COUNSEL.

The St. Louis Transit Co. has abandoned about a score of ransfer points and otherwise has reduced transfer privi-

Is Gov. Stephens burled so deep that he cannot rise to protest against this sweeping away of the principal ground upon which he based his apologetic plea for his approval f the street railway trust bill? Has Judge Sam Priest, attorney for the street railway

trust, so soon forgotten his eloquent plea for the consolidation law, based upon the benefits which would be showered upon he St. Louis people by transfers?

Not long ago the Post-Dispatch directed attention to the proof of the great deterioration of the Transit Company's ervice shown by the report that at the end of last year as any people were carried as at the beginning of the year with Where will it stop? Is it not foolish policy on the part of

the St. Louis Transit Co. to abuse its great power and privilege granted by the State? The Post-Dispatch has urged he Transit company to treat the public fairly and to show its appreciation of its opportunities and privileges by giving the public the best possible service. That is friendly counsel. It is wise advice. It would pay to take it.

Mark Twain is writing against the Philippine folly. A hunorist may become as treasonable as an ex-President if he is not restrained.

### THE CHORAL-SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

The appeal of the Choral-Symphony Society for funds with which to continue the good work in which it is engaged should meet with prompt and hearty response.

The guarantee fund of \$10,000 which has heretofore been subscribed by generous art lovers is depleted-only \$4000 re-

naining-and unless the remaining \$6000 is raised immediately only one more concert will be given. The Choral-Symphony must be supported. The approach of the World's Fair should remind every lover of his city that St. Louis should worthily represent the best in culture

f she is to be a World's Fair city. The Symphony Orchestra should be made the musical center of the Fair, The chorus will be indispensable as the nucleus of a greater chorus and the skilled assistance of those who have made the society one of the musical institutions of the country will be almost necessary to the musical suc-

ess of the Fair.
Every lover of art and every citizen who feels the pride community should respond immediately and substantially ----

There will be no difficulty in getting all the officers needed for Philippine service. Facing a tropical climate on an offider's salary is easier than doing it on a private's pay. Be-sides, the private cannot resign.

Dun's review says that the cut of 10 to 20 per cent in prices by the Americal Wool Co. is expected to be indefinitely continued. The quotations in sales of wool now average the lowest since June, 1899.

Should the Standard Oil monopoly get control of all the steel as well as all the oil, how long will it be in absorbing everything else?

An additional duty of the Philippine commission is to whitewash the Philippine climate.

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Will the Cubans send us their constitution as a valentine. If we are to have an asphalt war with Venezuela it is time to pitch in, say our tars.

Mr. Carnegie is giving the world a greater variety of books han can be found in the running brooks. The Arabians are fighting all-night battles. They probably tave a moon that is equal to Uncle Henry's.

"Bread Cast Upon the waters."

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POST-DISPATCH POETS. HUMORISTS MD PHILOSOPHERS

LEAVES FROM HISTORY.

When Caesar, standing in the Roman for um— If I remember, that's the place he stood-With all the curious rabble there before

Who would have killed him, if they dared The St, Louis Committee Has Made When Brutus struck, reducing thus the quorum

And terrorizing all that neighborhood

Why didn't mighty Caesar knock him flat? Because he wasn't such a Brutus that! When Chris Columbus sailed the broad A

In search of newer lands beyond the main-An incident in history quite romantic, Which added to the real estate of Spain-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to call the attention of many of your readers who, perhaps, do not ordinarily see the North American Review to two articles that appear in this month's issue—one by ex-President Harrison and the other by Mark Twain. In an address "To the Person Sitting in Darkness," America's greatest humorist and Missouri's most famous son enlarges on the situation as summarized in his New Century Message to the Red Cross Society, which will bear repeated quotation:

"I BRING YOU THE STATELY Ma-

have a moon that is equal to Uncide Henry's.

Possibly those citizens who have worked transfer round trips on the Transit Company are strap passengers.

Should Vice-President Roosevelt appear in khaki in the naigural procession there will be a great deal of cackling.

With William Waldorf Astor the father-in-law of a Duke, he is no longer to be sneezed at by his former fellow-country-men.

If Mr. McKinley has cut off the ice crop in order to increase the prosperity of the lee ann, he cannot expect to be popular next summer.

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Gage's Custody.

IN CHAIRMAN'S HANDS.

Some Slight Changes-Federal Warehouse for St. Louis-Redistricting Illinois.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

1347 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The certificate of the \$5,000,000 World's Fair fund was this morning placed in Secretary Gage's hands seif at his late home here Wednesday Root and has been nearly every day discount of the Rhone department, killed him-Root and has been nearly every day discount of the Rhone here wednesday at his late home here wednesday the cussing the customer. by Messrs C. W. Knapp and S. W. Cobb of night.

St. Louis. The secretary later in the day

Leroux, though only 46 years old, had

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subscriptions in St. Louis and elsewhere, with encouraging results.
Upon the result of conferences with the

# TELEPHONE AS MILES MAY LEAD

Prefect's Life.

BOND ORDINANCE CERTIFICATE HOW THE ARRANGEMENT WAS CHAFFEE, MACARTHUR AND AT LAST DISCOVERED.

> That a Former Prefect of Rhone Department May Have Feared Exposure of Actions.

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PARIS, Feb. 2.—Gabriel Leroux, ex-pre-

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# WANTED TO FIGHT CRAZY SNAKE

Fund Certificate in Secretary Gave Correct Report of a Commission for Him Will Work Many Changes.

HE IS ASKED TO RUSH IT NEW PLAN OF CHIEF OF POLICE GEN. MILES AND ROOT CONFER

YOUNG MAY BE PROMOTED.

Suicide of Gabriel Leroux Suggests Speculation Is Rife in Army Circles Concerning the List of Generals to Be Sent to the Senate

> by McKinley. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

1347 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Gen. Miles

provisions.

In pursuance of a provision of the army reorganization law, the secretary of war this afternoon ordered medical examining boards to convene at Washington, San Francisco and Manila, P. I., for the examination of candidates for appointment as assistant surgeons in the army. There are about 139 f these appointments and it is expected that the majority of them will be taken from the present volunteer army.

Y. P. S. C. E. ANNIVERSARY. Bronze Memorial Celebrates Twenty

Years of Existence. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 2.-Today witnessed the crowning event of the four days' meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, in observance of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the first society, when a bronze memorial tablet was unveiled in Williston Church, the birthplace of the movement, Rev. Dr. of the first society, when a bronze memorial tablet was unveiled in Williston Church, the birthplace of the movement. Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the society, was present. Several of the charter members who, 20 years ago organized the original society in the parsonage of Williston Church, were in attendance. The unveiling ceremony was held in the open air.

The address of acceptrace in behalf of the local society was made by Rev. Smith Baker, pastor of the church. The assemblage then crowded into the little church, filling it to the doors, and there the ceremonies were continued. There was music by the Williston choir and brief addresses by many prominent Christian Endeavor Workers. The Rev. Charles P. Mills of Newburyport, Mass., presented a greeting and a gift of roses from the Newburyport society.

Rev. F. S. Hatch of Monson, Mass., was the next speaker. Secretary Baer read a letter of greeting from President McKinley. The last clause of the letter was: "I wish the society God speed in its good work." This was received with great enthusiasm. The dedication exercises were held at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Martin D. Kneeland was among the speakers at the forenoon session. In a spirited address he espoused the cause of "Maine's anti-Sunday excursion bill." now before the legislature. H. N. Lathrop of Boston spoke on "The unification of local unions."

"The Veteran's Association of Christian Endeavor" was the subject of an address by H. H. Spooner of Bulls Ridge, Conn.
Rev. S. W. Adriance of Winchester, Mass, one of the early officers of the United Seciety, also spoke.

Rev. John W. Cowen of Boston spoke on "The Honorable Honorary List." At the close of the Service was held. W. L. Lesie of Montreal, president of the Quebec union, presided, and Mr. Lesile and Rev. W. F. Wilson of Hamilton, Ont., made brief eulogies.

# from Foreign Correspondents of the Sunday The Weekly Review of the

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AMERICANS RECEIVED BY VIC-TORIA LUST BE PRE-SENTED AGAIN.

Labouchere Thinks That If England Is Compelled to Have a King, Edward VII Will Do Very Well -New Mistress of Robes.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—All Americans presented at court here during Victoria's reign must be presented again to the King, as the former presentation lapsed with the death

Queen Alexandra favored issuing an order series of big drawing rooms. But the King absolutely vetoed the suggestion.

Already King Edward is beset with dif-ficulties in selecting his personal suite. In ordinary course Sir Francis Knolly, an

as little animals fussing about on the rind of one of the million on millions of globes

"Artificial distinctions between these lit-tle animals have no more significance to me foot of some passerby sweeps out of existence. But I say it in no spirit of flattery-that if I had a vote as to who should be King of these realms, as I understand such kingship, my vote would be given to the gentleman on whom it has devolved by

TORIA'S FAMOUS SERVANT.

QUEEN'S TRIBUTE TO HIM

It Was Contained in an Effusive Inscription on His Monument and a CROKER DISLIKES QUESTIONS NEW DEATH DEALER IN PARIS Few Years Later Was Toned Down.

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LONDON, Feb. 2.—Biographies of Queen Victoria are silent on the great influence exercised at court for a lengthy period by her famous Scotch servant, John Brown He was a brusque, uncouth, but honest and faithful servitor, without the slightest respect for rank or fame

snubbing Brown, thought it better policy

brance of John Brown, the devoted and faithful personal atendant and friend of Queen Victoria, in whose service he had been for 34 years.

VENEZUELAN REBELLION ROYAL QUARREL ASPHALT TRUST CAUSES



PRESIDENT CASTRO AND HIS RIVAL.

The dispute between the rival asphalt companies and other causes lie behind the present disturbances in Venezuela. There is in progress a revolution, with every prospect of success. According to the latest advices, President Castro is preparing to leave the country, and this explains his recent purchase of the Gould yacht Atalanta. Gen. Ignaclo Andrade, whom Castro succeeded, will probably be restored by force of arms.

# that all presentations to Victoria still hold good, as she dreads the strain of a long good, as she dreads the strain o

Arready Kinz Edward is beset with difficulties in selecting his personal suite. In ordinary course Sity Prancis Knolly, an ideal royal private secretary, would be come private secretary, would be come private secretary to the King, whom come to shouth the series of the marriage of the Duke of Martin Walford Astor.

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# of one of the million on millions of globes that float in infinite space for a second or two in eternity, and then disappear. \$3,000,000 A YEAR ALL EDWARD ASKS | Queen intervened and forced Battenberg to withdraw the challenge. Princess Beatrice sided with her husband.

the animals have no more significance to me than those between ants in the nest, which the foot of some masserby sweeps out of His Debts.

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King intends to demand.

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come Tax on \$100,000 a Year to

will not much more than aggregate \$10,-

000,000, will be divided between Princess

Queen's private jewels, plate and artistic

objects at \$2,500,000.

Avoid Them.

Citizens by the Score.

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LONDON, Feb. 2.—Richard Croker, the boss of New York, has returned from the continent to pay his income tax of \$5000 upon the official estimate that he was in Six months ago a new death dealer was receipt of \$100,000 a year. He has abandoned his appeal in the face of the in- added to the list, and ever since it has

KILLED A BONAPARTE. Beatrice and the Duke of Connaught, as Louis Noir, the Novelist. Passes Away, Aged Sixty-Five. the Duchess of Albany already had been 8

provided for, Labouchere estimates the Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

He Had Concluded to Pay English In- Mortality Reports Show That Underground Electricity Is Killing Paris

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> PARIS, Feb. 2.—For many years it has

quisitorial character of the questions he would be compelled to answer, and a false answer to which would render him liable to a heavy fine.

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added to the list, and ever since it has price for them. The syndicate has got the cream. There are only six members and tality. But latterly it has so surpassed all competitors that the authorities have been forced to investigate this new enemy they have made about \$10,000,000 in one of the contribution to the city morture. There are only six members and tality. But latterly it has so surpassed theirs. Roughly speaking, I should say they have made about \$10,000,000 in one of the city morture.

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PARIS, Feb. 2.—Louis Noir, the novelist, same time that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the entertainment will be of the first-class

# ORLEANS EATS CAUSES GOSSIP

Edward and Beatrice Despise Makes Abject Apologies to Each Other.

NO REUNION EVEN AT COWES SNUBBED BY ROYALTIES

NEW QUEEN SIDES WITH HER SISTER-IN-LAW.

Feud May Force Alexandra Into Complete Seclusion—Beatrice Removes Her Children From Osborne -Her Hatred of Kaiser.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1901.) LONDON, Feb. 2.—Veiled allusions to unlikely to be followed by important changes ble pie. at court, appear in the London papers.

On the day following Victoria's death the Countess of Paris, the Duke's mother, TOR MAY WED

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These hints refer to the disagreeable relations between the King and his sister. Princess Beatrice, widow of Prince Henry of Battenberg. Even before the death of the Queen, Princess Beatrice removed her children to East Cowes Castle and left (Saborne House herself that night. Since then Beatrice has only come to Osborne House during the absence of the King, and has absolutely refused to meet the Kaiser.

nsisting that he was wrongfully accused patch's cable dispatches during the Queen's liness since autumn Princess Beatrice used Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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King is also expected to demand a lump sum of £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) to pay his LONDON, Feb. 2.—King Edward has the debts.

King is also expected to demand a lump her brief authority in a way the Prince of Wales strongly resented.

Queen Alexandra is friendly to Beatrice.

## BUYING UP JEWELS.

Americans Have Caused Big Rise in Diamonds and Pearls. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1901.) LONDON, Feb. 2.—It is the voracious appetite of Americans and not the regulation of the DeBeers' output by Cecil Rhodes of the DeBeers' output by Cecil Rhodes that according to Mr. Woolf, leading partner of the biggest London wholesale diamond firm, is responsible for sending up these gems 50 per cent. Mr. Woolf says:

"Everything has gone up in our trade; emeralds ten times as much as diamonds, wing to the smallness of the supply. Pearls, of are very dear. Americans buy up three-fourths of the diamonds. Americans buy up the very finest diamonds and will pay any price for them. The syndicate has got the cream. There are only six members and there were was such a mononoly as a mononoly as

First Submarine Cable.

Objects at \$2,500,000.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent states between year she placed a wreath on his grave.

EMPRESS FREDERICK'S HEALTH

THE KAISER ECLIPSED TEDDY.

She Is Much Improved and Will Probable.

BERLIN. Feb. 2—Emperor William's BERLIN. Feb. 2—Emperor William's sporting record for 1900 Is Someting learns that Dowager Empress Frederick is so much improved that it is not unlikely she may live for years.

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The Post-Dispatch correspondent states a brother of Victor Noir, who killed Pierre Bonaparte in 1870, died Friday, aged 65 years. He had had a varied and adventure of the public; and its success as a family medicing the entertainment will be the appearance of the society young make a fix success as a family medicing the entertainment will be the appearance of the society young make that fix success as a family medicing the entertainment will be the appearance of the society young make the entertainment will be the appearance of the society young make the entertainment will be the appearance of the society young make the entertainment will be the appearance of the society young make the entertainment will be the appearance of the success as a family medicing the success as a family medicing the entertainment will be the appearance of the success as a family medicing the entertainment will be the success that of the submaker and late success as a family medicing the pour and the success as a famil

Old World by Special

King Edward.

HOW HE MANAGED TO ATTEND THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL.

King Evades Him Thrice and When Cornered Exchanges but a Few Cold Words-Touching Correspondence.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Feb. 2.-Unwilling to be squeezed out of such an important gathering of roypleasant incidents at Osborne House dur-alties, the Duke of Orieans went to Queen ling the past week which, it is said, are Victoria's funeral, having first eaten hum-

Battenberg to cross to Belgium to fight a duel, but before Wales could reply the Queen intervened and forced Battenberg to withdraw the challenge. to Aldershot, where he had an interview with the Duke of Connaught. The latter received the Frenchman coldly.

Orleans stayed at Twickenham, running up to London twice in hopes of securing an interview with the sovereign. The King thrice succeeded in evading the duke. He only met him once, briefly and coldly exchanging a handshake. He cut Orleans short when the latter tried to refer to the

caricatures of Victoria. This story is related here by a promine rovalist leader, who entertains a great personal dislike of the duke. He says none of Orleans' suite accompanied him to Brussels or London, showing that the duke was un-

# JIM HURDLE HUSTLES OUT

Scientists Won't Have a Chance to Probe for the Bullet in His Brain.

MEMPHIS Tenn. Feb. 2.-Jeff Hurdle nas vanished, and it is now feared by the city hospital authorities that science has been cheated of her first and only opportunity to determine whether a man can live with a bullet buried in his brain, or, if not,

price for them. The syndicate has so it the compelled to answer, and a false and handsome presents. The Duke of Edward would be compelled to answer, and a false and handsome presents. The Duke of Edward would render him like Empress Prederick did not come to England for 50 years, owing to her resumptions mental, while Cladatone ignored him.

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LONDON, Feb. 2—Queen Victoria's testamental interpolitic grants and the dise at the same of John Brown, the design will go to the King, as the Queen's two probability of the proba

The Elks will give their annual enter alnment for the benefit of the poor, Feb. Which was made from an ordinary wire, insulated 15, at the Odeon. For this occasion some of with gutta percha, was laid across the English Chan-nel about fifty years ago. It was also about the

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MRS M. L. HILTON, Board Camp, Ark., writes: Two years ago I W. L taken ill with La Grippe and since then was not able to do a day's work. I was so ill I could not even do my housework. There was a pain in my right side all the time; my heart was so weak and my breath so short that it seemed as though I could hardly live. The first dose of "8-DROPS" that I took stopped that shortness of breath and now I am well. My son, who was troubled with Asthma, has also been cured through the use of your remedy. GENTLEMEN-I want to tell you what "8-DROPS" has done for my wife. She had La Grippe, and it terminated in Inflammatory Rhemmatism. I employed several of the best doctors I could find, but they did her no good. I took her to the Hot Springs, and still she got no relief. I finally procured some of your "8-DROPS" and it worked like a charm, and a short time after she commenced to use it she could open and work her fingers, which she had not done for five years before, and today she is a well woman of seventy years. One of my neighbors had Inflammatory Rhemmatism and was given up by the doctors to die. I recommended "5-DROPS" and in a few weeks after he commenced to use it he could walk, and today he is a well man, forty years of age. He says "8-DROPS" saved his life, and I know it to be a fact. Yours respectfully, SAMUEL PONTUS, Nortouville, Kansas.

GENTLEMEN-This is to certify that "5-DROPS" cured my wife of a very severe case.

GENTLEMEN—This is to certify that "5-DROPS" cured my wife of a very severe case of Rheumatism. I had used various liniments and patent medicines, and had the best physicians in West Texas on her case, all with no effect. She grew worse all the time and got so she had to be turned in bed; had no use of herself and one side, the arm, leg, etc., looked as though it never would be restored. This looks pretty "thin," but ft is a fact, and if anyone doubts it amdavit can be made as to its truth. Should anyone wish to know about this God-sent remedy let them write me, inclosing self-addressed stamped envelope, and I will prove it.

Gratefully.

JOHN OLIVER, Huckabay, Texas.

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Opinions of 81 Prominent Business Men and Scientists Who Have Taken a Course of Instruction—Some Astonishing Revelations.

# EVERYBODY MAY NOW LEARN.

Owing to the widespread interest which has lately been manifested in schools of Personal Magnetism, Hypnotism, Magnetic Healing, etc., a reporter was assigned to investigate the New York Institute of Science, of Rochester, N. Y., the largest school of this kind in the world, and to ascertain what practical benefits, if any, the stu-

This institute made a remarkable showing. That it actually teaches Scientific Hypnotism, Personal Magnetism, Magnetic Healing, etc., there can be no doubt. In a few days' study at home any intelligent person can through its course acquire the et powers of the occult sciences and use them on his friends and associates entirely without their knowledge. Its course of instruction, prepared under the supervision of the noted hypnotist, X. La Motte Sage, A. M., Ph. D., LL. D., was found to be exactly as represented—easy to learn and marvelously clear and complete. Over 50,000 students were enrolled last year.



Marvelous hypnotic cataleptic test as performed by J. Knight Perkins of Kalamazoo,

From the letter files of the Institute one hundred names were taken at random. etters were addressed to these persons, asking them to tell freely what they thought of the Institute and the benefits they had derived from the instruction. The replies received were a revelation. All had achieved success to a greater or less degree, and in many instances the results were simply astounding, almost beyond belief. Extracts from the replies of six of the students are given herein without com-

Mr. Frank Muehl, Fairwater, Wis., writes: "I have thoroughly tested the practical value of Personal Magnetism and Hypnotism as expounded by the New York Institute of Science, and I am agreeably surprised at the results. This information is invaluable. I see life anew. Wonderful possibilities have been opened up to me."

M. B. Furry, No. 417 East Second street, Wilmington, Del., writes: "I hypnotized a young man within three hours after receiving my first instruction. He could neither sing nor dance. I made him sing three coon songs and dance a regular buck

dance—he thinking he was a stage performer."

Dr. Abbie Heath, 71 Dover street, Boston, Mass., writes: "By the information reselved from the New York Institute of Science I cured a Mr. Scott of the tobacco habit in two treatments. It is now six months since and he cannot touch tobacco. I have used Hypnotism several times to control the excruciating pain of cancer and

eradicate pernicious habits in children."

Prof. J. Ernest Trudel, Hedleyville, Quebec, Canada, writes: "Dr. Sage's wonderful course in Personal Magnetism and Hypnotism is the only work of its kind containing information that any person can readily learn and apply. It certainly reveals the secrets of personal influence; it develops in one a power, a force of character that I

did not think it possible to acquire."

The New York Institute of Science has just issued one of the most remarkable books of the century, which treats in an intensely interesting manner of personal magnetism, hypnotism, magnetic healing, etc. During the next 30 days 10,000 copies of this book are to be given away. This grea, work contains the reported opinions of eighty-one persons who have tested these sciences. Among the number are fourteen ege Presidents and Professors, eight Doctors, three Dentists, four Judges and Lawyers, four Society Leaders, twenty-eight Business Men, City Officials, Bank Presidents, besides twenty persons prominent in other walks of life. Altogether, w sider it to be the most valuable and wonderful work of the kind ever produced. This book has been the means of starting thousands of persons on the road to success. It may prove the turning point in your career. A copy of the book will be sent absolutely free to any one addressing the New York Institute of Science, Department

## MAJ. BITTINGER IS OUT.

ording to all reports, but will try to succeed himself in his present position. In a tter to a friend here he says:

as alleged in the dispatches. I know nothing about the postoffice, and I have not tendered my resignation as consul-general.

"Montreal, Canada, Jan. 28, 1901.-I have Just received the papers containing dis-st. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 2.—Major John L. patches from Washington concerning the Bittinger, consul-general to Montreal, will St. Joseph postoffice. I have not telenot enter the St. Joseph postoffice fight, ac- graphed or written/a word to Washington,



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(b) Jimsella ..., Paul Lawrence Dunbar
Mrs. Jessie Nelson Holt.
Alto Solo—A Summer Night ... A. Goring Thomas
Mrs./ E. F. Macey.

CHORAL SYMPHONY.

The sixth concert of the Choral-Symphony will be given Thursday evening, Feb. 7. The evening program will consist of the oratorlo, Haydn's "Creation." Soloists will be Mrs. Mamie Hissembe Moss, soprano; William H. Rieger, tenor; Ericsson Bushnell, bass; Charles Galloway, organist. It has been several years since the Choral-Symphony Society has performed this work, and its rendition the coming season will be a great pleasure to many.

KUNKEL CONCERT.

SERASSBERGER RECITALS.

At the Strassberger Conservatory of Music two pupils' recitals were given last week, one on Friday evening and one Saturday. On Friday the program was very pleasing. A plano solo, "Song of the Roses," Rosellen, Miss Cecella Harris. Vocal solo, "Because I Love You, "Hawley, and "For All Eternity, Mascherone, Mme. Adelia Danere. Piano solo. "Mountain Spring," Bohm, Miss Lottle M& lecke. Violin solo, lamento and allegretto, H. Baursachs and Mrs. Hubert Baursachs. Plano solo, "Narcissus," Nevin, Miss Nora Bieser. Vocal solo, "Love's Sorrow," H. Shelby and Schubert's "Serenade," Mr. D. J. Hart. Plano solo, "Little Darling," Bohm, Master Robert Huelsick. Vocal solo, "Serenade," by Moskowski, and Millard's "Waiting," Mme. C. Strassberger. Plano solo, "Kamennol, Astrow," Rubinstein, Miss Clara Muckermann. Violin solo, "Souvenir de Haydu," Leonard. Plano solo, "Neck and Neck, Meyer, Miss Emile Scholz. On Saturday evening the following program was given by the pupils of Prof. Louis Conrath, Guido Parisi, Miss A. Kalkmann and Mme. Donand.

given by the pupils of Frot. Johnson:

Quido Parisi, Miss A. Kalkmann and Mme.
Johnson:

Piano solos—(a) Babbling Brook. ... Kleselhorst
(b) Valse ... ... Durand
(c) Alhambra ... ... Kleselhorst
(d) Miss Florence Zelle, (b) Miss Laura Queri,
(c) Miss Bertha Neibert.

Vocal solo—The Sweetest Flower That Blows
Miss Nora Goldbach.

Piano solo—(a) Eolien Walspers. ... Auchester
(b) Fen Follet
(a) Miss Edna Hanausky, (b) Miss Alice Seaman.
Volin solo—Invitation a la Valse ... Weber-Danbe
Master Walter Stockho.

Piano solos—(a) Barcarolle ... ... Conrath
(b) Wedding March
(b) Miss Carry Conrad, (b) Miss Sarah Locinsohn
(a) Miss Carry Conrad, (b) Miss Sarah Locinsohn
(c) Miss Carry Conrad, (b) Miss Sarah Locinsohn
(c) Tarantella ... Mendelssohn
(d) Miss Carry Conrad, (b) Miss Edna Rascher, (c)
Miss Sella Jordan, (b) Miss Edna Rascher, (c)
Miss Sella Jordan, (b) Miss Edna Rascher, (c)
Vocal solo—Damon ... Max Stauge
Miss Jannie Beardsley ... Schubert
(b) Valse Brillante ... ... Choptin
(a) Mr. James Richardson, (b) Miss Laura KupFeren ... ... ... Choptin
(d) Miss Conturne ... ... Singele
Mr. J. H. Fischer. ... ... Doehler
(b) Missrore fr. Trovatore ... ... Verdi-Kunkel
(a) Miss Clara Bohle, (b) Miss Hulda Borgmeier.

WEIL'S BAND. The musical menu that Well's band will serve its friends this afternoon at the Olympic, embraces music of the popular kind. This being near the end of this series of concerts, a large audience will surely avail themselves of the opportunity of hear-ing one of America's best bands. Following is the program:

... Conterno .. Wagner

UNION CLUB CONCERTS.

The fifth concert given by the Union Mu-iical Club took place at Memorial Hall Saturday afternoon. Those taking part in the program were Miss Genevieve Brandt,

# Master Frank De Vol, Miss Stella Weiner, Miss Rosalie Wirthlin and Miss Adelaide L. Kunkel.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The Missouri State Music Teacher's Association have introduced the follow petition to the General Assembly of Missouri.



MRS. MARY FAIRCHILD MAC-A St. Louis woman who has been elected president of the American Woman's Art Association in Paris, France.

woman, Mrs. Mary Fairchild MacMonnies Her election was unanimous.

The association is composed of the feminine contingent of artists and art students

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Mrs. C. D. Gibson Lands a Shark.
From a Palm Beach (Fla.) Dispatch.
Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson achieved a victory on the pier on Thursday morning, when she and her husband were fishing for a shark. The victim bit her hook and nearly carried Mrs. Gibson away, but as isstance came at the right moment and the shovel nosed monster was landed.

Since and Suffer.

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That's the motto of many a woman's

Wright at this carried. In the thirty-sixth inning Staley had a lead of 14 points. Wright, by excellent work, tied him at the thirty-sixth point and, from that time on, was within striking distance of his opponent.
Staley, however, besides being a careful player, is a good general, and left them so safely for his adversary that the latter was unable to advance, and, in the one-hundred-and-irst inning, had caught his stage of the game which might have landed him a winner. Staley, however, was lucky enough to count the necessary three points first.

Wright carried off the honors as far as

That's the motto of many a woman's life. She manages the house, receives friends, entertains company, with a moan in the mouth which is stifled and a smile on the face which is a mask to cover up her pain. Only those who note the dark ringed eyes, the lines about the lips, the occasional pallor of the cheek, know of the cheek, know a life of the honors as far as brilliant shots were concerned. At times is execution was remarkable and several of the bystanders remarked that Schaefer bimself could not excel some of the shots scored by him. Staley also made some Staley's average was 48 and Wright's was Staley's average was 48 and Wright's was Monday's match will be between Dr. Campbell and Frank Repsan.

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the real story.
Such women are among the most grateful for the cures performed by the performed by the control of the Nacion of Havana Wants More of Our Rule HAVANA, Feb. 2.—That the United States should retain supervision of Cuban affairs two years longer is the suggestion of the

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WALTHAM. Mass. Feb. 2.—Mary Palmer Banks, widow of Gen. Nathaniel F. Banks,

tournament series. The final score was seph Banks, who is a civil engineer in with the prince.

STALEY WON FROM WRIGHT
who died at the old homestead last night, with her daughters, Mrs. Sterling, wife of Rev. Paul Sterling of Melrose, and Miss Maud Banks, the actress, at her bedside, was born in Charlestown 81 years ago. As a milligirl she became acquainted with Mr. Banks when 17 years of age and married him when she was 28, in Providence. They had four children, three surviving, Mrs. Banks when governor of Massachusetts, and on account of Sterling Miss Maud Ranks and a son.

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OT only are theatrical managers

but the public itself is just as fierce for a change as the managers. A change is needed. The public is getting tired of the

senseless farce-comedy, German knockabout comedian and ragtime music, and

Nearly every metropolitan paper is voicing this feeling and the writers of things theatrical are setting forth the demand so

forcibly that it should spur up the play-wrights to undertake something entirely new. With such a demand for a change

there should be no trouble to find a quick and profitable market for their work. Speaking on this subject the New York

"One of the lessons of this season is that new blood is sadly needed in the facture of light comic and musical pieces for the entertainment of the multitude. Farce and burletta in various forms have always been conspicuous in the theatrical repertory since the afterpieces of Garrick. Foote and Fielding. But inventive geniuses have arisen, from time to time, to modify and improve the prevailing forms and give to the minor drama some sort of new life.
"The advent of the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta created a taste for light opera, and for a long while the Vienna operetta satisfied the demand, after its fun had been worked over by native and English adapters. that passed, and every other kind of stage fun of that era seems to be played out now. The long reign of "acrobatic farce" is surely finished. Nothing could be drearier than the examples of this sort of stage piece lately exhibited here. Dullness

reigns in the land, and the folks who want

to laugh find as hard scraping for fun in the theaters as they do in the colored

the barbers' shops. There is sad need for

a new inventor of farcical stage pieces Operetta, "musical comedy," extravaganza

"comic" journals circulated exclusively

wants a change.

Sun says

clamoring for something new with which to tickle the public palate,

MUSIC HALL

to naught last week. "Cyrano de Bergerac," put on at the Dearborn Theater, caused a wait of over an hour on the first night, and the opinion expressed was that the play was too much for the company. At the Hopkins Theater Melbourne MacDowell tried "Cleopatra," but the stock company went to pieces in its effort to assist him. The play will be kept on a second week in order to get it into better shape.

The court theater at Dresden has ac cepted the new opera of M. Ignace Pader-ewski, and the work will have its premiere in May.

A man seated in the front row of the Criterion Theater was injured by a piece of Bruce McRae's sword last Tuesday night. The accident occurred by the sword break-ing in the duel scene and it flew across the footlights, causing a gash over the eye of the spectator, whose wound was dressed, and he sat through the performance.

that Mr. Charles Frohman will star Dan Daly shortly in a new legitimate comedy. Mr. Frohman says that Mr. Daly is a great comedian and will do well in strictly legiti-

Days of Nell Gwynne," the work of Howard

Charles Frohman's production of "Rich-

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Chicago saw two ambitious attempts go

fied by a few vignettes, showing how Adolph Liesegang, the veteran conduc-tor of the Castle Square Company at Music Hall, conducts his rehearsals. The rehearsal in question took place last Friday afternoon, Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience" being under orchestral consideration, but such

get together informally. The word-picture as well as the vignettes tra." are the work of O. J. May, the first trom-

Among the people engaged for the new stock company at Portland, Me., which opens on Feb. 4, are Jack Druneir, Eleanor Browning, Reginald Carrington, Evelyn Carter, Franklin Hill and Dan Halifax. Sedley Brown will act as stage manager and the opening production will be "In the Days of Nell Gwynne." the work of Howard!

Journal of the brass section were working up their lips, and one of Liberati's cadenzas—which was being rendered in a pyrotechnical manner by the first cornettist—was swallowed up by a loud roll on a kettle drum.

It was a regular Friday afternoon restick and grabs his glasses in one had a stage and grabs his glasses and grabs his glasse young first violinist was "warming up" on your solo and I must have it.

At about five minutes before 2 o'clock an elderly gentleman in a large down the center aisle. He has sharp features and still sharper eyes of the steel-gray variety. A rather flerce-looking fromgray mustache partially conceals a firmly compares it with the score.) "That part is perfectly correct. It's you dat's wrong. Onick, boys, let's go on before I lose my elderly gentleman in a large overcoat came down the center aisle. He has sharp feathe removes his great coat and lays it over the back of a seat in the "bald-headed

It is Adolph Liesegang, the veteran op-eratic conductor, and probably one of the greatest living disciples of Wagner. After taking his seat Mr. Liesegang first

adjusts his nose-glasses, then opens his score and raps on the music stand with his baton. The noise ceases instantly. The conductor glances over the orchestra and the expression of his face tells more quickly than words that someone is missing. "Where's de other horn player?"

No answer. "Dis thing's got to stop. I can't stand i Another pause, during which the conductor's face wears a look that bodes no good

for the absent member. Suddenly the stick goes up in the air, followed by a low roll on the tympani and

we're off. A gentle melody is heard from the small strings, gradually swelling in volume until some 64 bars have been played, when the in. Beautiful sounds echo and re-echo through the auditorium, becoming louder every moment, and each beat of the stick calls for a lit-tle more power. All at once the director rises out of his chair,



ture, further clark-

At this juncture the tardy horn player comes up from below on tip-toe and tries to slip into his seat unseen. How foolish! I don't believe a mouse could enter that orchestra pit during rehearsal without being discov-ered by Adolph Adolph Liesegang. However, the performer is now seated and doubtless congratulating him-self, when—

"So you're here are scenes as took place "ARE YOU THERE?" you?" His stick is then are occurring pointed squarely at the tardy one and his every time the conductor and his men ductor and his men quit it you'll have to get out o' de orkess-

During recitatives the orchestra plays bonist of the orchestra.

As early as 1:30 musicians began to asity and volume with the sentiment of the semble in the orchestra pit at Music Hall, dialogue. The director begins to sing the the hoarse "hee-haw" of the bass violins another place where there is a punctuating and the more sympathetic tones of the chord, and here the sticks cuts us off again. cellos and violas as they were being tuned.

A little further to the left an ambitious de name o' Gott, why don't you count? It's

up by a loud roll on a kettle drum.

It was a regular Friday afternoon rehearsal by the Castle Square Orchestra, that time being set apart each week for the spair comes over his face and he clasps his instrumental portion of the following hands in an attitude of prayer, nodding his head slowly backward and forward.

"Ach, mein Gott! Das is' schoen. O, what half I done, what haf I done?" Again the eyes flash and he straightens

We are working our way into a chorus near the end of the opera and each section is coming in at



know who has missed 'ACH MEIN GOTT!" out. Again that glare and look of disgustt.
"What's de matter wit' de brass? Dis is

and look of disgust.

"What's de matter wit' de brass? Dis is derible. I can't depend on you, that's all. Are you there wit' your trombones and cornets? I got no time to teach you to do count. Go back to the 'tree-forts!"

At this one of the second fiddlers looks around at us as if to say: "Now, will you be good?"

We are scarcely started again before something else goes wrong.

"What's de matter wit' dose bassoons? Nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh. No, sir! You're a bar ahedt—a bar ahedt."

And so it goes until we have gotten over the entire instrumental score in a manner at least fairly satisfactory to Adolph Liesegang, and woe to the one of us that causes an interruption of the following Monday's dress rehearsal.

The Bongs in "The Princess Chic," in which, the beautiful Marguerita Sylva will appear at the Century Theater tomorrow evening, are said to be more than ordinarily tuneful. Kirke La Shelle, the librettist, has evidently endeavored, with success, to break away from the old farce-comedy extravaganza models. The story is essentially a romantic one, the princess of the title being a beautiful female D'Artagnan somewhat magnified. The period in which the plot is laid—Burgundy, in the time of Charles the Bold—The period in which the plot is laid—Burgundy, in the time of Charles the Bold—The period in which the plot is laid—Burgundy, in the time of Charles the Bold—The period in which the plot is laid—Burgundy, in the time of Charles the Bold—The period in which the plot is laid—Burgundy, in the time of Charles the Bold—The period in which the plot is laid—Burgundy, in the time of Charles the Bold—The period in which the plot is laid—Burgundy, in the prostibility of romance. The period in which the plot is laid—Burgundy in the time of Charles the Bold—The period in which the plot is laid—Burgundy in the time of Charles the Bold—The period in which the plot is laid—Burgundy in the time of Charles the Bold—The period in which the plot is laid—Burgundy in the time of Charles the Bold—The period in which the plot is laid—Burg

convex the directing the another of his chair, his arms sweep around like an old-warming the around like an old-warming the arms of the chair around like an old-warming the arms of the chair around like an old-warming the arms of the chair around like and he shouts "full or keestrat".

There is a roar and a blare as we all at tack fortissime. The "built didles" growing the cellos and bassoons moan; the small strings, reeds and piecolos squeal; it is the branes section sounds like a circus band and the kettle drumpmer is pounding as the branes section sounds like a circus band and the kettle drumpmer is pounding and the brane section squared in the branes section sounds like a circus band and the kettle drumpmer is pounding and the continue to the branes section sounds like a circus band and the kettle drumpmer is pounding and the continue to the brane section sounds like a circus band and the kettle drumpmer is pounding and the continue to the brane section of the section of the brane section sounds like a circus band and the kettle drumpmer is pounding and the continue to the brane section of the section of the brane section sounds like a circus band and the kettle drumpmer is pounding and the continue to the brane section of the modern of the modern of the modern of the modern of the control of the section of the brane section of the section of the section of the brane section of the section of the brane section of the modern of the

# the production. Mr. Neill responded that inder no circumstances would be put on the play while another company in the same play appeared in that town. Wise Mr. CONDUCTOR LIESEGANG AT REHEARSAL TUNEFUL LYRICS IN "PRINCESS CHIC" ERE is a word-plc justs his nose-glasses and looks for a place ture, further clariform where we may start over.



MARQUERITA SYLVA.

THE songs in "The Princess Chic," in her own views on the subject in this wise:

ATTRACTIONS OF THE WEEK

proprietorship of the same name.

Tomorrow night at the Olympic the Klaw & Erlanger comedy company, with the popular Rogers Brothers as the leading personal factors, will introduce here for the first time their lateat success. "The Rogers Brothers in Central Park." This musical farce is from the pen of J. J. McNaily, as were the previous comedy genis in which the Rogers Brothers achieved success. This latest concell has found larger favor with the general public, and with the properties of the sensations. "The same control of the sensations of the Rogers Brothers and the Misses Bageard and St. Clair, and interspersed with humorous dialogue, after the fashion of the specialty of last senson. Other songs that have caught the fancy of the

logue. after the fashion of the specialty of last seasons songs that have caught the fancy of the crowd to a degree that make for whisting no toricity are "Lina, My Lady." "A Rottle and a Bird." "If Cabby Told Haif That He Knows" and a negro ensemble, "Run, Brudder Possum, Ron." The finale of the second act brings out the whole company in a fancifully dressed specialty called "Dark Town Barbece." The varied dancing figures and quaint negro meladies of this number make it rousingly attractive.

Next attraction, John Drew in "Richard Carvel."

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by the vaudeville houses, where such tallent commands high prices and is offered in the tour commenced this season very favorable reports have been received in St. Louis. Several new members have been added this year to his company, which now includes written with a direct purpose in view. It was always nonsensical, but, behind its nonsense there was a background of satire or with which appealed to common sense. He employed people who could carry out the employed people who could carry out the ideas which he furnished. He never welcomed players into his casts for the



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The New York World has an article written in a similar strain, in which specific plays are singled out as being too idiotic and devoid of merit to even be considered. It says:

"Such concoctions as Matthews & Bulger's "The Night of the Fourth" have outlived their day. They are composed of variety actors who are now being discounted by the vaudeville houses, where such taleut commands high prices and is offered in the season whose engagement this season is announced for a week commencing Monday, Feb. 18, at the Century which the Olympic Theater announces for week of Feb. 11, is the identical production that ran for over 150 nights at the Empire Goldsmith."

Of all the plays which have been written for Mr. Robson during a career which extends nearly a half a century, none have suited him better than this comedy written by Augustus Thomas. Since Mr. Robson's followed Winston Churchill's famous novel, and the olympic Theater announces for week of Feb. 11, is the identical production that ran for over 150 nights at the Empire Theater. New York. The entire company, together with the scenic accessories intact, are to be seen here. When it is stated that there are over thirty speaking parts in the play, some, idea may be gathered of the closeness with which the dramatization has followed Winston Churchill's famous novel.



The Imperial Club's second ball of the and the table in the dining room was all white with a great center piece of narcissus-riday night, and was, as usual, a brilformally with Miss Melville. ant and beautiful affair. There were no )ral' decorations beyond the groups of

were presented to the chaperons, who
e:
mes.— Mmes.— Mmes.— Eda Gockel,
Cora Clifford,
Sophie Hehman
Amy Pabst,

Mmcs.—
Dan Catlin.

Bohert McK. Jones,
John D. Davis,
James L. Blair,
John Lawrence Mauran,
Geo. W. Niedringhaus,
Charles Nagel,

The belle of the evening was Miss Mary

The belle of the evening was miss Ma The belie of the evening was Miss Mary Russell, a beautiful society girl from Richmond, Va., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell of Delmar boulevard. Miss Russell is tall and graceful, with a stunning figure and superb dark eyes and fair. Miss Clars Brown of Jacksonville, Ill., who is the beautiful sister of Mrs. Edward Goltra, divided honors with Miss Russell. Both young ladies were charmingly gowned. Among the other guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.— Mr. and Mrs.—

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H. S. Potter,
Tom McKittrick,
David R. Francis,
Alonzo Church,
George W. Niedringhaus,
Charles Scudder,
Isaac Lionberger,
Henry Elliott,
William V. Jones,
Frank Eaton,
Cinton Whittemore,
Hug: M. K. Jones.
M. 5 Edward Mallinekrodt, Edmand Wickham, Howard Benolst, Dan Russell, Lilburn McNair,

Henry Lackland, Mark Ewing, Julius Walsh, Jr., John D. Davis,

Messrs.
John Douglas,
Gains Paddock,
George Doan,
Allen West.
Mott Forter,
Blakesley Collins
Will Haarstick,
Henrie Garneau,
Charlie Wiggins,
George Tiffany,
Dave Francis, Jr.,
Julius Foy,
Christy Hutchinson,
Walter McKittrick,
D. H. Clark,
Sem Davis,
Charles Henshaw.

An engagement which was quietly announced last week was that of Miss Josephine Fry, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell Fry, to Mr. James Eugene Bassett of Louisville, Ky. The wedding will take place at noon, Thursday, Feb. 14, at the bride's home, 5000 Washington boulevard. This will be a very simple and quiet affair, with no guests save members of the family and a few special friends. The bride's sister, Miss Marian Fry, will serve as mald of honor and Mr. Charles Wallace Montague will be best man. The ceremony will be followed by a breakfast, and upon its conclusion Mr. Bassett and his bride will depart for an extended tour of the East.

J. H. Hurst of 5649 Von Versen ave-sentertaining Miss Agnes Melville, a girl from New York City, in whose



MISS AGNES MELVILLE Of New York, a guest of Mrs. J. H. Hurst of 5649 Von Versen avenue, in

onor Mrs. Hurst gave a delightful little a Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The house was artiscally decorated with oring flowers—jonguils, lilacs and tulips—



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Entertained Her Club. I and decorations beyond the groups of landsome plants owned by the club, except in the dining room, where roses and carnations of all colors formed flat center pieces on the supper tables.

Bouquets of orchids and lilies of the values and many those present were:

Misses—

A. C. Plage, H. D. Ahlbrandt, Schacht, Messrs.-W. Bledsoe.

Epstein-Swarts. A pretty wedding which takes place Thursday evening of this week is that of Miss Myrtle Swarts of 2831 Barrett street to Mr. Nathan Epstein. The ceremony will



MISS MRYTLE SWARTS.



Gave a Kaffee.

Mrs. H. Sushamp of Rauschenbach avenue gave a "kaffee" Thursday afternoon to a few friends. Among them were: Mmes.-

Miss Phillippi's House Party. A merry party of about 60 young people departed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday on a special car over the Iron Mountain Railspecial car over the Iron Mountain Railroad to attend a house party in Crystal City. Mo., given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phillippi in honor of their beautiful daughter, Miss Florence Phillippi.

The party from St. Louis arrived at 7 o'clock, the young ladies being taken at once to the Phillippi residence and the men to the Adams Hotel. In the evening there was a big dance in the Phillippi's new barn, which was beautifully decorated for the event with fiags, bunting, evergreens and electric lights. There were about 150 young people present.

Today there is to be a series of other amusements, suitable for the Sabbath.

A few of the St. Louisans who were among the many guests from this city were:

Misses—

Margaret Post, Margaret Jackson, Allie Carter, Olive Cuthbert. Pansy Niemeyer, Carrie Niemeyer, Lucelle Cavender, Minnie Lee, Messrs-Messrs-Harry Bement, Bert Bement, Clayton Scott, Ed Link, Goode Cabanne.

Informal Dance and Euchre. Miss Maude Hamilton entertained her card club at an informal dance and euchre Tuesday evening at her home on Belt avenue. Prizes were awarded to Misses Harriett and Maude Hamilton and Mr. Clarence Jarrett.

Among the guests were:

Misses—

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Harriett Hamilton. Gertrude Suebert.

Misses—
Gertrude Suebert,
Nelle Jones,
Frances McKenna,
Maude Hamilton. Misses—
Harriett Hamilton,
Gussie Seubert,
Sadie Jarrett,
Mary Forgus,
Messrs.—
Maurice Hamilton,
Clinton Goodale, Messrs .-Harry Meinz, Nelson Jones, Lorenzo Jarrett, W. Richards. Clarence Jarrett, Brown,

Old Glory Euchre Club. Old Glory Euchre Club.

The Old Glory Euchre Club was entertained Tuesday night by Miss Helen Shurman of Garfield avenue. Cards were played until 10:30 o'clock when score was counted and the prizes awarded to Miss Minnie Juengst, Miss Pauline Shuman, Miss Helen Shuman, Mr. Al Nelsch, Mr. Otto Halleman and Mr. Harry Birkner. The other guests were:

Misses—
Minnie Juengst.

Paulin Shuman.

Messrs.-

Surprised by Friends. A surprise party was given Miss Alice Noite by a few of her friends last Thurs-day evening at her residence, 2810 North Twentieth street. A pleasant evening was spent. Those present were:

. Krug. I. Mollitor, Barkhoefer Barkhoefer Lechtreck, Lechtreck,

Cotillion on the Ice.

the Ice Palace. A cotillion on the ice was attempted and afterward there was an ex-nibition of fancy skating by Miss Maude Gamble, Miss Hull, Miss Scullin and Messrs, Eugene Abadle, Bob Keiser and Byron BabEtt.

Babbett.

The chaperons were, as usual, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mallinckrodt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George Niedringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hebard, Miss Lionberger and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Whitaker. The other club members present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

Mr. Mr. and Mrs .-

Mr. and Mrs .-Frank Hammar.
Paul Bakewell,
J. B. Love,
Charles McLure,
Lee Benoist,
Wheeler Bond,
Howard Benoist, F. B. Aglar,
Theo. Benoist,
Fred Austen,
John Fowler,
C. F. Allen,
Selby Barnes,
J. L. Blair. Genevieve Knapp, Frances Allen, Isabel Hull, Irene Catlin, Emma Whitaker, Messrs.—

Bob Keiser, Claude Kennerly, Percy Blair, Charles Clark, Cliff Allen, Eugene Abadie, Burnett-Langenberg. Burnett—Langenberg.

The wedding of Miss Ida Langenberg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Langenberg of 4347 Delmar boulevard to Mr. Charles Burnett will take place quietly Thursday evening of this week at 6 o'clock. Rev. W. J. McKittrick will perform the ceremony in the drawing room of the Langenberg residence. The decorations are to be simple—a few groups of palms and great clusters of roses and carnations.

Miss Grace Langenberg will serve as maid of honor for her sister and will wear a dainty gown of white French lawn, trimmed with lace and ribbon.

The bride's gown is to be of white meteor crepe, made with yoke and sieeves of point lace. The skirt is en traine and is finished with a pleated flounce of the crepe, edged with a ruching of lace. French passementerie is used to finish the corsage and sleeves.

Mr. Ray Langenberg will serve as best

Seleves.

Mr. Ray Langenberg will serve as best man for Mr. Burnett.

The wedding will be followed by a supper, after which the bridal couple will depart for the East. They will be at home on the first and third Fridays in March at 4347 Delmar boulevard. Merryland Club Dance. The Merryland Club will give its initial ance of the season Wednesday evening, receiving party on this occasion will

M. Edith Daniels, Anna C. Gilchrist, Clara Monson, Messrs .-Messrs .-Ollie Baesche, Beatrice Daniels, Olga Monson,

Informal Surprise Party. Informal Surprise Party.

Miss Mae Sumner of Suburban avenue was the guest of honor Saturday evening at an Informal surprise party given by about forty of her friends to celebrate Miss Sumner's eighteenth birthday.

Dancing and two or three unique games amused the guests until 11 o'clock, when supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder chaperoned the young people, among whom were:

Misses—
Helen Lucas,
Mary Gunn,
Ella Sherr,
Antoinette Scherr,
Ella Scheer,
Josie Sumner, Josie Sumner,
Messrs.—
Joseph Boyd,
John Bryden,
Carl Fox,
Harry Johnson,
Joseph Sumner,
Join O'Connell,
James Fitzgerald,
Lyle Gault,

Conrad-Wissmath. On Thursday evening of this week Miss Mary Wissmath of 4484 Natural Bridge road will be married to Mr. Louis Conrad. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Mr. Baltzer at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wissmath, Sr., who will also celebrate the forty-fourth casion.

After the ceremony, which will be witnessed by the family and a few intimate friends, there will be a supper and a recep-

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tion. Upon the conclusion of the festivities Mr. Conrad and his bride will depart for Florida to spend six or seven weeks. When, they return they will announce their day at home.

Pink and White Party.

Mrs. A. F. Baehmer of 2710 Caroline street entertained the euchre club of which she is a member Saturday evening. Six tables were arranged for the regular four-hand game and each table was provided with a dainty dish of pink and white bonbons. Pink and white roses were used to decorate the parlors.

The game was played until 10:30 o'clock when the prizes were awarded to Mrs. St. Jean, Mrs. E. E. Acton, Mrs. John Kelcher, Miss Dunn, Dr. Church, Mr. Kelcher and Mr. M. J. Power.

The club will hold its next meeting Saturday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. George Fitzgerald of 2710 St. Vincent avenue. Pink and White Party.

In Honor of Her Sister. Miss Martha Meyer entertained a few friends informally Thursday evening in honor of her siser, Miss Luella J. Meyer. The guests were amused with crokinole and euchre until 10:30 o'clock, when dainty refreshments were served. Among the guests were:

G. T. Club Dance.

The G. T. Club Dance.

The G. T. Club gave a dance Tuesday evening at 3204 Lucas avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Reutlinger chaperoned. Those present were:

Misses—

Louise Barthel,
Daisy M. Deltering,
Katherine Hausperger,
Laura Lubke,
Mueller,
Mueller,
Nettle Stickel, Mueller, Katheryn Quinn, Lottie Brockman, May Putnam, Messrs .-Charles H. Deitering Arthur Marquard, Bozzello Dr. Edwin Schisler, Gus Bischoff, Dr. C. S. Dunham, r. F. Quinn,

Arthur Hausperger, Dr. J. B. Kimbrough, Flavius North, Herman C. Stoffregen, Violet Luncheon. Miss Helen Berkmeyer gave a violet luncheon Thursday afternoon to a few friends. Covers were laid for seven and at each place was a great cluster of California violets. Violets and maidenhair fern were also used in the center of the table.

The guests were Misses Rose Suedenmeyer Teress Schann, Eva Steinhauer, Lily. table.

The guests were Misses Rose Sueden-meyer, Teresa Schapp, Eva Steinhauer, Lily Twelker, Hattie Suedemeyer and Anna

Ball-Clague. The wedding of Miss Lenore Montgomery Clague, only daughter of Col. John J. Clague, assistant commissary-general, United States army, to Dr. Otho. F. Ball, will take place Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, at the Church of the Ascension in Catalogue Control of the Church of Catalogue Charles and Catalogue Charles a Miss Clague has resided in St. Louis since her father was stationed here, just two years ago, when she returned to the United States after a residence of six years in

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Mrs. Brooks' Card Party.

A pleasant diversion in the smart set last week was the card party which Mrs. E. S. Brooks gave Friday night at. her home, 5023 Washington boulevard. Six-hand euchre, with a 'widow,' made the evening pass right merrily, and a delicious chafing dish supper at 11 o'clock added to the general enjoyment.

The euchre prizes, which were all very handsome, were won by Mrs. O. L. Garrison, Mrs. Franklin Armstrong, Mrs. Alfred Bradford, Mr. Joseph Bascome and Mr. F. E. Marshall.

There were eight tables arranged for the game, and each table was decorated in plack and white.

Carnations, roses and smilax were here and there about the drawing rooms and in the dining room. After supper there was some delightful music.

Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

Charles F. Gauss,

John Duncan,

Thes. Sheldon.

Charles F. Gauss, Theo. Sheldon, F. E. Marshall, Harry Elliott, Jr., Harry Elliott, Jr. Calvin Lightnor, Geo. Shields, Joseph Bascome, O. L. Garrison,

Miss Raithel's Euchre Party. Miss Marie Raithel of Penn street gave a euchre party Thursday afternoon to a few friends. Some of the guests were:

Julia Flynn,
Catherine Gube
Lulu Runge.
Mmes.—
Geo. Raithel,
Ed Brinkhurst,
Jos. Andrews. Made Fairy Creations.

A unique party was given by Miss Connie Greiner Wednesday afternoon to a few friends. Each guest was presented with a piece of buckram, two pieces of tissue paper and pins and were then requested to make fairy creations to adorn the head. Prizes were won by Misses Rosenthal and Kelly for the prettiest productions. The hats were worn at a dainty luncheon which followed the entertainment. Among those present were:

Misses—

Misses— Misses— Jennie Richardson, Tesse Jelly, Rose Monschein, Mona May Murphy,

The Carnation Euchre Club was entertained very pleasantly Thursday evening
by Mrs. Harvey Mann, at her home in
North St. Louis. Cards were played until 10:30 o'clock, when score was counted
and the prizes awarded to Mrs. Maguire,
Mrs. Wolforth, Miss Zell, Mr. Joseph
Maher, Jr., Mr. Louis Reichenbecker and
Mr. George Matson. The consolation prize
was captured by Mr. Sam Cummings.
Among the guests were:
Mr. and Mrs.— Mr. and Mrs.—

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Mr. and Mrs.—
George Wolfarth,
Frank Wright,
Joseph Maher, Jr.,
George Watson,
Harvey Mann,
Zell. Mr. and Mrs.— Arthur Cobb, Sam Cummings, Gus Truesdale,

In Honor of Her Birthday. Mrs. A. Reitz of 4344 Duncan avenue enterta and a few of her friends last week in honor of her birthday. The guests were:

Gus Vauk,
D. Boen,
M. Schwenger,
H. Walkenborst,
W. Rea,
C. Fischer,
E. Fischer.

Dance to Cleon Club. Dance to Cleon Club.

Mr. Percival Beynon entertained the Cleon Club Friday night with a dancing party at his home, 4248 Maryland avenue. The house was prettily decorated for the event, the drawing room being done in red, with meteor roses and carnations and the dining room and music room in red and white, with roses and carnations. Palms, ferns and wild smilax were mingled with the flowers in each apartment and growing plants bordered the stairway. Supper was served at 11 o'clock and afterward the dancing continued until a late hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrss. J. Louis Beynon and—Misses—Miss Misses-

Misses—
Florence Clifford,
Ruth Oakley Dobyne,
Nettle Heper,
Ruth Pierson,
Laura Le Guay.
Essie Gallier,
Augustine Heper,
Clara Crawford,
Bianche Karst,
Messrs. Miscos—
Jewel Sutter,
Grace Miller,
Jessie Margaret Dobyne,
Alice Le Guay,
arene Gallier,
Edna Campbell,
Ethyl Woods,
Bernice Flad. Meesrs.—
Howard Swingley,
Ray Karst,
Bob Smith,
Chauncey L. Beynon,
Frank Fitzgerald,
Harry A. Sweeney,
Chas. Dustin,
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8. Warm Reception VOCAL (Mr. Johnson, Baritone.) 8. Auld Lang Syne ...

When Mr. Johnson sung the Holy City, I was so afraid I could not accompany him satisfactorily, because he always takes so many liberties in his singing, holding the high notes, etc., but I did fine. When he stopped, I stopped, and when he went fast or slow, I did too. I would not have had you miss it for anything. You know I was always musical and always thought that if something could be invented that would read the music, and strike the plane keys for one, that it would be perfectly grand, and when Mr. Good made me a present of the Pianola I found that it was exactly what I had wished for. I never had the time to practice scales and finger exercises, and am glad I did not,, for my Pianola reads the music and furnishes the fingering for me. All I have to do is to take care for my Pianola reads the music and furnishes the fingering for me. All I have to do is to take care of the time and expression which is the easiest thing to do imaginable. Of course, this asems incredible, but, Katie, dear, it's a fact. Sometime when you are down town stop in at Bollman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive street (that's the only place in St. Louis where they have THE Pianola), and you will find the most obliging people you ever met. They are just tickled to death to show it to everybody. When there, step into that little parlor they have fixed up, and try the Pianola yourself. Hoping to see you soon, and I do so wish you would buy one so I can play for you when I come over. Yours,

P. S .- I am going to the Choral Concert Feb. 7th, and if I like what I hear I'll get it from the Library of Pianola Music which Bollman Bros. Co. have in vogue, and play it on our over real soon. Best regards to Jack.

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Mrs. At the Odeon.

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Mrs. L. T. Wright and Miss Ann Wright of Circleville, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Wright.

Mrs. Mary Bankratz Crushed and Mrs. G. Willard Wright.

Mrs. Mary Bankratz Crushed and Mrs. G. Anderson and Mr. Joseph P. Flizgeraid were married Wednesday evening. Jan. 30. at the residence of the bride's parents, 3450A Sidney street. Miss Susie

Mrs. Mary Bankratz Crushed and Mrs. Miss Lida G. Anderson and Mr. Joseph P. Is Hourly Expected.

At midnight it was stated at St. John's Hospital that Mrs. Mary Bankratz, who was crushed beneath a transit car yester-

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by the pupils of the academy, who have been rehearsing their various parts for weeks past.

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Golden Wedding.

Of course, the Cole golden wedding celebration Wednesday evening was the affair of the week, and one beside which all smaller entertainments are apt to look.

Mrs. B. J. Adams of McMillan avenue and Mrs. Jerre B. Moberly of Kensington avenue are visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Brennan of La galle street enter-

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Mr. J. M. Jackson of Parkersburg, W. Va., is staying at Hotel Beers during his visit to St. Louis.

The Twentleth Century Club met at the home of Miss Lena Bock, 331 Pine street, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. William D. Harris of Ridge avenue entertained a number of friends Monday on their way to or from the opera, to get a book and a Weisbach Mantel. The book is free for the asking and the Backus building, it was decided to confer with the boards of directors of the local branch of the association, held last night in room 912. Chemnor of Aubert avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Judd of Hotel Beers Stone of Kansas Clty.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Carthage, Mo., is

# AMONG THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

Wednesday Club Sections.

At the business meeting of the Social Economic Section all the officers were relelected, Mrs. Louis Marion McCall being chairman of the section, Miss Rumbold, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Goddard, Mrs. Dwight Tredway and Mrs. Callivin M. Woodward, program committee. The question of a subject for next year's study was postponed until the next meeting.

The Education section decided to continue the program work carried on this year.

Over the Teacups.

This interesting club was entertained at the last meeting by the Misses Hill, 442 West Pine boulevard. It was the last afternoon with Scott and proved exceedingly entertaining. Mrs. Messmore gave a pleasing talk on the last chapters in the "Heart of Midlothian." The character studies by Mrs. L. C. Rellly, Mrs. J. A. Barticet, Mrs. Alfred Mathews and M. S. Clotlide Brokaw were excellent. Misseldith Moses was admitted into the club to fill the one vacancy. After a social half hour over the teacups the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. H. S. Gardner, Feb. 9.

Benton Mothers Club. An entertainment will be given by the Benton "Mother Club" at the Benton school Feb. 6 at 2:30 o'clock. The pupils will have an exhibition of work in the coridor and

And the parties were well as a constant of the control of the parties were well be at home to their friends Thursday afternoon, Eds. 4, at 3 o'clock, with Mars. Dr. J. A. J. James. 415 o'clock, with Mars. Dr. J. James. 415 o'clock, with Mars. Dr. J. James. 415 o'clock, with Mars. Dr. J. A. J. James. 415 o'clock, with Mars. Dr. J. A. J. James. 415 o'clock, with Mars. Dr. J. James. 415 o'clo Stomach medicines may increase your strength. Strong drugs, vapors and sprays deaden your cough, but the germs of Consumption are rapidly increasing in your lungs and death is inevitable unless they are destroyed. There is but one way to do this. BREATHE HYOMEI DAILY.

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Mrs. Mary Bankratz Crushed and Dragged Fifty Feet and Her Death
Is Hourly Expected.

At midnight it was stated at St. John's arents, 360A Sidney street. Miss Susie

Hospital that Mrs. Mary Bankratz, who was crushed beneath a transit car yesterday morning, was not expected to live through the night.

Mrs. Eankratz, who lived with her widned mother at 751 South Sixth street, was run down by a car on Koeln avenue while she went under the fender and was dragged to the customary caucus one week earlier.

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J. W. Jump, at the boards of directors of the St. Louis branch: J. W. Jump, A. J. H

torman Abram Beck of 470 Virginia avenue.

When extricated from beneath the fender Mrs. Bankratz was terribly crushed. She was unconscious and was taken to the hospital in that condition, after Walter Cotty of 2817 Gasconade avenue had placed her aboard the car. which carried her to the sheds, on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Bankratz supported her mother by her earnings at the store of D. Sommers & Co.

# **NATURE'S WARNING**

Women who have not known the depths of suffering think too little of the warnings of Nature. It is only when suffering is a present reality that they come to realize that life without health is a living death. Many women with little menstrual irregularities imagine they are strong and healthy because they do not suffer much pain. These little irregularities are symptoms which indicate coming suffering. It is well for you to give them immediate attention. You cannot long ignore Nature's warning. Irregular menstruation and leucorrheza do not bother much at first, but terrible results follow if you neglect to treat them. Falling of the womb and all those racking pains in the head and back are the penaltite of carelegance and neglect back are the penalties of carelessness and neglect.

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will banish every trace of leucorrhoza and irregular menses. If you faithfully take it, you need not suffer or live in dread of coming suffering. Miss Brantley found that out, when she was brought to the full realization of what a blessing health is. There is no reason why you should not have the same happy experience as she, if you will heed Nature's warning. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of

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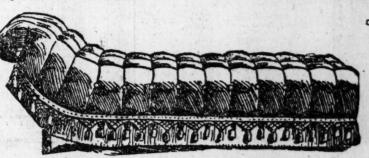
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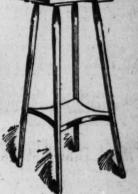
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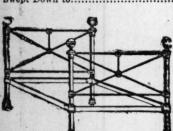




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Bargains in Bedroom Sets.

Sets, solid oak, nicely finished, \$14.50



Bargains in Chairs. 600 High-Back Cane-Seat Chairs, like cut, golden finish, worth 85c;

600 Cane Chairs, solid oak, worth 

200 Cane Chairs, worth \$1.75;



400 6-foot Extension Tables, golden finish, well made-Swept Down to

Unidentified Man the Victim of a Brutal Assault.

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SEVENTEEN HOURS WITHOUT AT-TENTION.

Mystery of an Early Morning Fight in the Rear Room of a Boarding House at 415 South Sixth Street.

With his skull fractured in four places insensible and in a dying condition, the re-sult of a murderous assault by four men, an upidentified man lay for 17 hours in the room of a boarding house at 415 South



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Owing to the return of the large number of Planos which we rented for the Holdays, we are now able to offer an exceptional line of rental instruments, or self you a slightly used one at attractive prices. We represent the finest instruments made, and would like to have you examine our new store and new stork.

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# CHANGE IN

No Immediate Appointments Are Expected.

HARRY HAWES IS PUZZLED

BLONG SAYS HE IS "ALL RIGHT," BUT MANY DOUBT IT.

The Late Commissioner Atmore's Place May Be Filled While Other Appointments Wait - St Louis Republicans Cannot Agree.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—Gov. Dockery performed the largest day's work in many years today. His labors begun at 7 o'clock in the morning and did not end till midnight.

Correspondence relative to appointment kept the governor busy. It is safe to predict tonight Mr. Dockery will not select the members of the St. Louis police board the coming week. The opinion is general that he will fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. E. Atmore before announcing the

wiseacres say, and Harry Hawes left here equally puzzled as to Gov. Dockery's intentions.

Before leaving Jefferson City, Blong said to a close political friend: "No one need worry about me. I'm all right." This remark would indicate that he had been promised something, but the governor's manner indicates that no pledges concerning the police board have been made.

Among the governor's callers today was Mayor James Reed of Kansas City. A tempest is raging in the police board fight of that city, and there is little hope of an early settlement.

The St. Louis Republicans cannot agree on a candidate for the election board. A two-cornered fight is in progress, with the Merchants' League and the St. Louis Republican Club at each end. The governor is perfectly willing to let the Republicans make their own selection, but he wants unanimity to accompany the indorsement. Tomorrow Gov. and Mrs. Dockery will attend the dedicatory ceremonies at the new Methodist Church, which is to be known as the "Stephens Chapel."

The edifice cost \$30,000, and is considered the finest in Jefferson City. Former Gov. Stephens contributed a large sum to the building fund, and the church is being named after his wife.

Mr. Dockery also lent substantial aid to the congregation, or which he is now a regular member.

The dedication will be in charge of Bishop Hendrix of Kansas City, assisted by the pastor, Rev. A. H. Barnes. An elaborate program of music and prayer has been arranged for the occasion.

# THROUGH

Miss Eva Irwin, Episcopal Deaconess, on a Long Journey From New York to 'Frisco.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ATCHISON, Kan., Feb. 2.—Miss Eva Ir-win, about 60 years of age, who says she has walked all the way from New York, arrived in Atchison today in a snow storm, en route to San Francisco. She applied for food and lodging at the home of L. Saybold, baker, and will remain here until Monday

resuming her tramp.
Irwin says she has for many years
deaconess in the Episcopal Church,

been a deaconess in the Episcopal Church, doing charity work in New York. She left New York five months ago. She carries no money and says she has been most hospitably entertained throughout her long journey. She will begin a tramp from Atchison to Denver Monday in spite of the cold weather.

She never walks on the railroad tracks, but takes the highways. She says during the entire trip from New York to Atchison she had never been subjected to mistreatment of any kind, although she has tramped through rough places, both day and night. Miss Irwin is slight and under medium size. She is neatly dressed. She carries two grips, one containing extra clothes and the other her favorite books.

# THEY WANT CUBA ANNEXED

Cuban-American League Issues Manifesto to the People of the Island and the United States.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The Cuban-American League today issued the following:

"The Cuban-American League desires to say at this crisis in the affairs of Cuba that any outcome of the late Cuban revolution and that in between the United States and spain for Cuba that does not give Cuba independence and stability—the same in practice and stability—the same in practice and stability—that is enjoyed by New York as a permanent part of the American Union is to that extent a failure, and that any person that does anything to prevent or to delay the clear announcement of the fact that Cuba is and will permanently continue a part of the United States, is an enemy to the best interests of both countries.

"WILLIAM C. M'DOWELIA, President."

# SNOW 23 INCHES IN DEPTH

Southeast France Is Covered and the Weight on a Caving Building Killed Three Men.

PARIS, Feb. 2.- The southeast of France is covered with a heavy fall of snow and communication is interrupted. The street railway service has ceased. At Valencie the roof of a freight station was crushed in by the snow and three persons were stilled and eight wounded.

The snow is about 32 inches deep.

# THE HOUSE IN A WRANGLE.

It Arose Over Pneumatic Tubes and Railway Mail Pay.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- The House spent | Carnegie, the philanthropic, the day until 3 o'clock in the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill. The Will, with business eye myopic, struggle over the questions of restoring the appropriation for pneumatic tube service and for the reduction of railway mall pay was precipitated by amendments offered, but no action was taken.

At 3 o'clock public business was suspended to permit the members to pay tribute to the late senator Davis of Minnesota.

The Will, with business eye myopic, Leave the public to the fates.

They will "con" the people trusting. And, while wealth the sit controls, There will be no dollars rusting. Though the Iron pierce men's souls.

Of Manufacturers' Samples and Past Season's Discontinued Patterns at LESS THAN HALF Their Real Value. Note a few of the many bargains selected at random from this purchase. Hundreds of others equally as cheap. The chance of a lifetime, so come early.

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Handsome 5-piece Mahorany Finished Parlor Suite, upholstered in beautiful imported covering, colors that will not fade; this is the rarest bargain ever offered and must be seen to be appreciated—formerly sold for \$33.00. Our Sensational Sale Price..... Your choice of six different Parlor Suits—some upholstered in Satia Damask, Silk Brocatelle and Silk Tapestry—mahogany finished frames, elaborately hand carved; any one of these suits are worth \$50.00—we will let you ake your pick as long as they last during Our Great

\$16.85 \$25.98 

27x54 Brussels Rugs, bright colors, worth \$1.75—Our Sensational 79c Brussels Carpets, worth 75c—Our Sensational Sale Price. 421c







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Music Cabinets, manogany finish, nicely polished—worth \$4.50— OUR SENSATIONAL SALE PRICE......

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For, no more with glory mated.

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And their wrath is not concealed.

Muttered with a right good will

Come from many a pompous Colonel

Men who once with fame were weighted

Injuns to firewater partial Will not get to hold a wake, For a crafty U. S. marshal Has corralled the Crazy Snake.

Though a week ago 'twas certain There would be a bloody fight, Peace has drawn her rosy curtain. And the skies are bathed in light.

Out in rushing Oklahoma Times for new affairs are ripe, And we smell the sweet aroma Rising from the peaceful pipe.



Now the ladies all will note a Stiff, iconoclastic law Just proposed in Minnesota— Queerest one they ever saw.

Ladies who have reached the age of Forty-five can never wed, As some wild, eccentric sage of That far northern state has said.

What will be the fate of you With this new restriction laden? And the widows-oh, mon Dieu!



Now there'll be no more of chasing Over fields that reek with gore. Since a court, the world embracin Has been formed, with brains galore

Nevermore will any nation In the joys of war delight. Since the court of arbitration

Since this great tribunal's founded, In the midst of bloody scenes Will our soldiers still be wounded In the torrid Philippines?

# SPORT NEWS 禁 FEATURES 禁 AND 禁 CURRENT CO

MONARCH BASKETBALL TEAM OF THE NORTH END.



to Right.—Raucher, left forward; Luebber, center: Layer, right guard; Schaefering, right forward; Hymann, left guard.

# BALL PLAYERS MEET

FOR CHEST ATO SHOULDERS

ABDOMINAL EXERCISE.

PROF. GEORGE WITTICH ILLUSTRATES HIS METHOD OF STRENGTHENING CHILDREN AND ADULTS

KNEE BENDING

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In the decorations of the hall, the Stars

# FIGHT WILL NOT

Gov. Nash Says He Will Use the State's Power.

THE RUHLIN-JEFFRIES CONTEST

OHIO'S GOVERNOR DECLARES HIS INTENTIONS.

Responding to a Petition From 1000 Business Men of Cincinnati, He Says the Prize Fight Shall Not Take Place.

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power of the state will be used to & prevent it. Unless all outward signs 💠 fail, this enterprise, booked for Cin-

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2.—Gov. Nash has his right temple.
His daughter is the Baroness Ellen Von telegraphed to the directors of the Saengerfest Athletic Association at Cincinnati Schmide, wife of an officer of high rank that the Ruhlin-Jeffries fight cannot be in the German army.

The governor received a telegram from 1000 business men in Cincinnati today saying that eminent attorneys assert that there is nothing illegal in the proposed Ruhlinger or the standard of morals in it. The governor promptly sent the following reply: "Unless all outward evidences and preparations are at fault, the enterprise occasion of the content of the content of the content of the preparations are at fault, the enterprise of the state will be used to prevent it."

Gov. Nash practically admitted that he governor received a telegram from 1000 business men in Cincinnati today saying only, was challenged by a fellow officer. The Emperor's edict against dueling had just been issued. To accept meant court martial and a refusal meant being branched boss, arranged a meeting between him and plust been issued. To accept meant court martial and a refusal meant being branched boss, arranged a meeting between him and plust been issued. To accept meant court martial and a refusal meant being branched by a fellow officer. Col. Joe Flory. Representative Richard Bartholdt, who is very close to the Ohio boss, arranged a meeting between him and plust been issued. To accept meant court martial and a refusal meant being branched by a fellow officer. The Emperor's edict against dueling had just been issued. To accept meant court martial and a refusal meant being branched vulge what transpired, but the Missouri delegation believe a consulate was promised. There is some talk that Flory will get Collector Grenner's place at St. Louis, but mothing can be ascertained here yet as to just what will be given him. It is looked for Clincinnati to the officer. The Missouri delegation believe a consulate was promised. The Missouri delegation believe a consu is nothing illegal in the proposed Ruhlingstrian and a refusal meant being branded as a coward. He chose the former and wounded the challenger. The Kaiser or dered the offending officer to be banished for a the sold drugs. Last fail he lost his position. His daughter, supposing he still had plenty, constantly remembered him with trinkets and wrote frequently, but sent him no money. Dammann who had lived here in luxury, fast went down hill. Thursday hight he was in a game of cards with German friends. He said to one of the party:

"I am firmly resolved," said he, "that it shall not take place and I will use the whole power of the state to prevent it."

The Saengerfest directors sent a dispatch to the governor tonight urging him to withdraw his opposition, but he wired a firm retusal.

Although the mayor of Cincinnati has issued a permit for a 10-round bout between

in the event Gov. Nash interferes, and there is no longer any doubt about the opposition of the governor.

The brother of Mayor Fleischman is on Gov. Nash's staff, and both Fleischman brothers are close friends of the governor, personally and politically.

George B. Cox, the Republican leader in this city, has been opposed to the fight from the start on political grounds, and other Republican leaders, including the senior Ohio senator, have been opposing the event under a Republican city administration, so that the great political forces have been against the fight, while the commercial interests generally and those in sympathy with the Saengerfest board have been in favor of it solely for the purpose of the relief of those who are responsible for the Saengerfest deficit.

Not Made to Be Fulfilled.

Speaker Whitecotton's stand against franchise taxation was announced Friday night in the rotunda of the Laclede Hotel, One of a party of legislators en route home from Jefferson City made the announce.

THE DEAD QUEEN.

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PROMINENT GERMAN IN MIL-WAUKEE SHOT HIMSELF.

The Ruhlin-Jeffries fight will not be 👶 Carl Dammann, Who Was Once a Gerpermitted to come off, and the entire & man Army Officer, Court-Martialed for Disobeying Orders.

fall, this enterprise, booked for the cinnati on the 15th of February, will to inform his wealthy daughter of his be a prize fight. in the Kaiser's army, leaned against a tree Special to the Post-Dispatch.

dathough the mayor of Cincinnati has sued a permit for a 10-round bout between Childs and Martin and a 20-round bout between Childs and Martin and a 20-round bout between Leader's to Be Punished for Without coming in conflict with the whole power of the state, as well as the opposing elements of the city. Mayor Fleischmann has persistently restricted for local fights or boxing contests of any kind, but, in sympathy with the old Saermefest Association, he promised a permit for their benefit and kept his word, notwithstanding the storm of local opposition.

It is not believed that Mayor Fleisch—

Although the mayor of Cincinnati has been banished from his native land, it was only for an affair of honor.

Paulian Athletic Club.

At the recent election held by the Paulian Athletic Club of Ciristian Brothers' College, a partial list of officers for the next season was chosen.

Robert Cumings was elected secretary of the club, T. Daugherty captain and manager of the track team, and William Manantan aptain of the basebail team.

At a meeting, the date of which will be announced during the coming week, the officers of the club and the managers of the club and the managers of the fingers which will be announced during the coming week, the officers of the club and the managers of the club and the managers of the fingers which will be announced during the coming week, the officers of the club and the managers of the fingers which the nectric part of the princes beyond banishment for the princes and now declare it dismissed," he announced with emphasis.

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AND THE SMOLDERING POISON IS A

CONSTANT MENACE TO HEALTH AND LIFE

Speaker Whitecotton's stand against franchise taxation was announced Friday night in the rotunda of the Laclede Hotel. One of a party of legislators en route home from Jefferson City made the announce-will be offered by the Caledonian Society, whose officers have secured the co-opera-

According to his statement the speaker considers franchise tax legislation unnecessary. He would provide a heavy penalty for all officials who do not enforce existing laws, believing that the present statutes cover all the points made by advocates of franchise tax legislation. The speaker contends that the state board of equalization has made no sincere efforts in this direction, but another member of the House-pointed out that the speaker was not well informed, as the Suburban case is now before the Supreme Court.

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HE TREATED HIS CHILDREN MOST INHUMANELY. nent publicly.

According to his statement the speaker tion of leading business men and of the

clergy of various denominations in making the services a fitting expression of the city's Traits Whatever, Except in His Treatment of Men Who Owed Him Money.

and Stripes have been intervined with the Union lack. In the center of the stage, a bank of purple will display in letters of white immortelles the Words "Victoria the Good".

Somethin Money.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2.—The closing scene in the unique life of Rankin Clemmons, the Fevette County miser-million-

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The buggy, which has been used for the first time on the wedding day, was brought to the door.

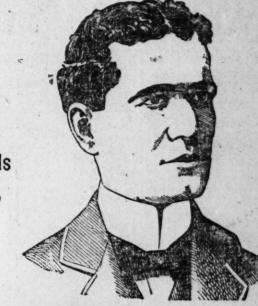
"Have you the money for toll?" said the husband when the toll gate was reached.

"Well, no," was the laughing response.
"If you had no money, how did you expect to buy furniture and carriets?"
"I expected you to do that, Mr. Clemmons," was the timid answer.
"You did, eh?" Turning the horses he drove back to the farm. Never since then has the buggy left the place. It was hoisted to the top of the barn and tied with ropes a to the rafters. There it remained until time and the rats severed the cords. It has become the nesting place for hens and the depository for odds and ends of farming the depository for odds and ends of farming machinery.

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Now Ending by Violence, in Neglect of This Disease Results in a Complete Breakdown of the Vital and Sexual Powers of Man.



Proof of Permanent Cure.

# WE CURE VARICOCELE and Its Results,

Of all the diseases to which man is heir, none is more serious in its nature and destructive in its progress than Varicoccie and its results, Spermatorrhoea and Lost Manhood. It comes on insidiously, is persistent in its advance and dire and certain

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MAN—Sit. wanted by young man attending college, office or store work; fair knowledge bookkeeping; after 3 or 3:30 p. m. free charge for experience; best references. Ad. 42, Post-Diapatch. MAN-Young man wants work in factory or ma-chine or woodworking shop; have had some ex-perience. Ad. O 41, Post-Dispatch.

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houseman or janitor: A1 references; understands furnaces, caring of horses and cows. Ad. M 35, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Wanted, steady position by hustler with good refs. Ad. T 46, Post-Dispatch. general work in and around home; wages no object; refs. Ad. T 197, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Sit. wanted by good man, care of horses and make fires. 2617 Bernard st. MAN-Experienced houseman; help in kitchen, tend furnace or borse; wants room for services; sober; references. Ad. K 63, Post-Dispatch. MILLAWRIGHT-Position by millwright; will work cheap. Ad. Millwright, 1431 N. 16th st. PAPER HANGER-Sit. wanted by paper hanger, with tools; will work very cheap; first-class me-chanic. Ad. G 65, Bost-Dispatch.

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BOY WANTED About 14 or 15, at Pawitzky Collins Carriage Co., 2d st. and East Grand a Inquire for J. S. Castle. BOY WANTED-Stripper boy at room 5, 6 BOY WANTED-Strong boy to press vests, at one

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THREE students offered business college course, exchange plan: no cash required. 312 N. 12th. RAVELING MEN WANTED—Traveling men who call on the furniture trade to carry a line of iron beels as a side line in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. Ad. W. H. Logan, 730 W. Market, Louisville, Ky.

RAVELING MEN WANTED-2 traveling TRAVELING MEN WANTED—2 traveling men; \$60 monthly above expenses; experience unneces-sary; send 15c for sample and terms. Royal Mfg. Co., St. Louis. TRIMMING CUTTER WANTED—A trimming cut-ter at Mueller & Bayles Shoe Co., 909 S. 22d. WAISTMAKERS WANTED—Waistmakers; steady work; good pay. Isaac & Rubenstein, 703 Lucas. WAITER WANTED—Steady, sober waiter. Call 1729 Market st.

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VANTED—Industrious men and women in every town to work for us at their homes; no can-vassing; we will send work any distance; we have several lines of work to give out, some of which requires no experience; if you can't devote the whole day to our work, you can earn \$5 or \$6 as week by working an hour or two evenings. Address Standard Mfg. Co., 142 W. 23d st., New York.

York.

WATCHMAN WANTED—Night watchman; or who will be able to invest \$250 or \$300 wire papany; wages \$2 per night; call Sunday. 21: 8, 2d st.

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J. H. Goodwin, expert accountant, room 725
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Best eastern granulated sugar, you know, is the biggest bargain in St. Louis; also seven pounds roasted coffee for \$1, and 3 pounds choice tea for \$1. We carry the very finest Mochas and Javas and highest grade tens in the market, at the Goo. Cousins Tea Co., 6th and Market streets. Call and see for yourself. POSITIONS FILLED.

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SALESMAN WANTED—Good shoe man, the Smith & Stoughton Co, make men's fit to St. Louis and close by trade. Call or 3 days. Jake J. Beahr. Southern Hotel.

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SALESMAN WANTED—By February 20, traveler for Missouri and Illinois; natural ability and aptness will count for more than experience; high commission contract; atricity staple line; references; bond and entire time required; high-priced men wanted. E. L. Rice, 33 Congress at., Detroit, Mich. troit, Mich.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell special line of goods to dry goods trade; state experience and references. Address Paris Manufacturing and Importing Co., room 1327, 150 Nassau st., New York, N. Y.

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SALESMEN WANTED—To sell imported and domestic liquors, principally fine Kentucky whiskeys and blends, gase and barrel goods, to jobbers and saloon trade; good chance to the right man; salary or commission.

R. S. STRADER & SON,
69 and 71 E. Water st., Lexington, Ky.

SALESMEN WANTED—Reliable men to sell our line of high grade inbricating oils, greases, paints and varnishes; salary or commission. Ad. Mutual Refining Co., Cleveland, O. SALESMEN WANTED—First-class. experienced men to sell lubricating oils, greases and boiler compound in St. Louis and country; will give exclusive territory and liberal salary or commission to reliable men with established trade. Replies will be considered confidential. Apply by letter only to Sullivan Oil Co., 4 Market at., Chicago.

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St. Paul. Minn.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen for all lines of business (splendid side line) to sell our advertising fans; 75 different styles; newest, latest patterns; just the things customers want; we pay the largest commissions; many of our men give their entire time to our line and make from \$75 to \$125 every week; guaranteed beat side line ever offered; write promptly with references; commissions paid on acceptance of orders. American Novelty Co., Cincinnati, O.

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TRAVELER WANTED—Traveler to sell grocers in southern territory; salary and expenses from the start. Ad. F 33, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Two men for in

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SOLICITOR WANTED—An attractive young lady or young widow to solicit insurance; salary and commission; good position to the right person. Ad. B 67, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—With \$1000 or \$2000; safest possible; immense profits. Ad. F 63, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED-In the manufacture of store, office and saloon fixtures; \$3000 to \$5000 capital. Ad. B 119, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Widow with furniture wants some gentleman of means to belp her to start rooming house; at once; no triflers. Ad. C 50, Post-Dispatch. 6821 Manchester av.

DRUG CLEIK WANTED—Registered drug clerk; port, Ky.

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MEN WANTED—Who are now engaged in represent post to the port of right party. Ad. O 180, Post-Dispatch.

EDGE SETTER WANTED—First-class edge setter on men's Goodyear welts and McKay work. Werthelmer-Schwartz, 1918 Chestnut st.

ED L. M'DOWELL author of "Zingarella, the Gypey Flower Girl." the "Vegalond Prince," "Miss Montpieller's Rehearsal," and other famous monologues, beginning on Thursday, Feb. 7, 8 p.

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PARTNER WANTED—With small capital, to open first-class Jewish family hotel; experience not necessary, but best of reference given and re-quired. Ad. W 36. Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—Partner, young man with \$300: paying office business; experience not necessary. Ar. R 41, Post-Diapatch.

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Information. Hand & Co., St. Louis. PARTNER WANTED—Partner with \$100,000 or parties with smaller amounts; millions in it during World's Fair; money to be available in Jan., 1908. Ad. H 42, Post-Dispatch.

A LIMITED AMOUNT OF TREASURY STOCK IN THE LATEST ADDING MACHINE can be made much cheaper than any how on the market; is as good in all respects and has several improvements over any other; it will be a very preditable investment. Officers of the company are well-known business men. Ad. E 67, Post-Olispatch.

AGENTS WANTED in every waterworks town in the U.S. for the Modern filter; latest and most novel design; first ever made to recharge in one minute; one gross fiber cotton fillings (a year's supply) free with each, light, neat, handsone; sells as soon as sediment taken from the water is seen on cotton; reserved territory; send for circulars and terms. Modern Filter Co., 248
Franklin st., Bowton, Mass. AGENTS WANTED—In every county to sell "Fam-ily Memorials:" good profits and steady work. Address Campbell & Co., 341 Plum st., Eigin. III.

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AGENTS-Good business can be done mounting photos and pictures on glass; will send receipt with full instruction that will do the work for 25c; stamps taken. A. W. Sallander, Fort Madison, Io. AGENTS \$4 daily guaranteed absolutely sure selling our boautiful 14k gold-plated watches on total investment of \$1.85. Address the Wilsox Co., Oak Park, Ill.

AGENTS-Be your own boss; make money. Write Ideal Art Co., 1939 W. Monroe, Chicago. AGENTS WANTED-Everywhere: you can carry our article right in your pocket, sell for cash at four bouses out of every five, and laddes will thank you for calling. You may think this sounds a little too good, but we send you sworn statements showing just what agents are doing; Investigate this. Setlive Bros., Keokuk, Iowa. AGENTS-\$12 daily made by agents selling on claim file; used by every merchant and physician; no competition; retails for \$5; \$3 profit. Writa Sayers & Co., D 14, 408 Olive at., St. Louis, Mo. AGENTS WANTED—Agents everywhere; hig prof-its; best and simplest gasoline lamp on earth; no torch required; one piece hurner; hever clogs; 100 candie-power; every lamp guaranteed; thou-sands in use; money returned if not satisfied. People's Lighting Co., Dept. 24, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS Best "Book of Receipts and Schemes" erer published; postpaid, 16e. C. Tavenner, Lanark, Ili. AGENTS—Latest style aluminum box case, name hand engraved, and 100 cards, neatly printed, 23c; catalogue other moveltles free. O. F. Buck, 1038 Race st. Philadelphia, Pa.

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AGENTS-Everywhere: either sex; Zarema diamonds; experts puzzled to detect from genuise; liberal commission; catalogue; sample (ring or stud) free on application. Zarema Diamond Oo., 113 Adams st., Chicago.

AGENTS—We guarantee \$2 to \$5 a day introductes our genrine "Super-Asbestos" wicks; just out; light equal to inc. electricity; last shout eight years. Address Fireproof Safety Wick Works, 755 Lake at., Chicago, Ill. AGENTS to sell territory for new automatic disciplinge. Apply to Lucas & Co., patent experts, St. Louis, Mo. PARTNER WANTED—Partner who will invest \$100; you can get into business at once making \$10 a week. Ad. H 66, Post-Dispatch.

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PARTNER WANTED—A bustler with \$5000 to take an active interest in an old established business. Ad. G 66, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Pawnbroker wants active or silent partner with \$5000 to \$5000; can make \$30,000 in a few years; no risk; money secures, no triflers need answer. Ad. T 66, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS—Sell our aluminum card cases and cards; big profits: circulars and samples free. Bunker Pgr. Co. Dept. M. Kansas City, Mo.

PARTNER wanted business, paying 100 per cent; strictest investigation granted. Ad. A 63, Post-Dispatch.

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Wanted—Partner in the feed business, business, paying 100 per cent; strictest investigation granted. Ad. A 63, Post-Dispatch.

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Wanted—Partner in the feed business will buy my man and good pay
C. Chapman, patentee, 42 Stanton st. New York.

C. Chapman, patentee, 42 Stanton st. New York. AGENTS WANTED-Biggest money making nov-elty of the century; bust out; for dealers and street agents; send life stamps for sample; Be fake. L. Bilcon, 335 Broadway, N. T.

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AGENT WANTED-Sell good article. Call 2106 Lynch st. AGENTS WANTED Agents to sell household arti-cle; write postal for particulars; secure terri-tory early. Petrices Mfg. Co. AGENTS make from \$3 to \$5 a day with our new specialty; a hummer; sells on sight; experience unnecessary; write today. Chapin Mfg. Co., box M, Marsball, Mich.

AGENTS make \$200 month advertising; new asystem; results sure; you get benefit; new discovery; South African gene; dazaling, sparkling, lasting; beautifully set; nearest imitation real diamonds ever discovered; send 25c for ample, terms, our system and instructions; money back if not satisfactory. Kimberly Gem Co., St. Louis, Mo.; stamps takeo.

AGENTS-Write Golden Rule Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo., bow to make \$100 per month.

AGENTS.—Put your name in our reliable agents list, which is sent to supply from and employers of agents; get lots of mail, samples, etc., free; inclose loc to Agents' List, East Liberty, Pa. AGENTS make \$200 per month selling our economy harness riveter to farmers and rig owners; holds, enough rivets to do several deliars of requiring, yet sells when loaded for \$1; send 500 in stumps for sample and terms. Foots Economy Co.,

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AGENTS WANTED—Bonanza; buy direct from manufacturer; we make 65 new fast-sellers that sell to everybody at sight; iarge profits; free sam-ples. Factory. 22 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J. AGENTS—Convert your spare time into dollars operate honorable, non-speculative enterprise little or no capital needed; particulars of 37 bustness opportunities free. D. Sims & Co., Tremont New York.

AGENT WANTED-Lady agent; send for terms for selling Mme. McCabe Corsets. St. Louis Corse Co., 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. AGENTS and builders; how to prevent fence post from rotting under ground 100 years; valuable recipe for 10c silver. Howard, 1527 Washing ton av., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS-Either ser, to sell high-grade grocerie to consumers direct from importers and manu facturers at wholesale prices. Ad. F 42, Post Dispatch.

GENTS—Boston sales "Electrical Polishing Cloth" average 20 gross per week; bought direct of manufacturer; pays 350 per cent profit. E. A. Chase, Revere Station, Boston, Mass.

A GENTLEMAN of address and ability can secure a position of soliciting that will pay permanently from \$30 to \$50 weekly. Address, giving references, M 37, Post-Dispatch.

DON'T accept an agency until you get my sam ples and particulars. Sayman, St. Louis, Mo. HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASSERS WANTED-Household necessity; quick seller; exclusive ter-ritory to hustlers. Linnard Mfg. Co., 152 Nor-wood av., Cincinnati, O.

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LET US PROVE TO YOU that money can be made in the mail order business; we have the only com-plets system; full particulars for stamp. Nation-al Secretary Am. Agents' League, Dept. E 6. Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

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BELIABLE agents coin money with Ropp's Cal-culator; a practical arithmetic for practical jur-poses; prevents mistakes; absolutely accurate; full particulars free. C. Ropp & Sons, 214 Clark st., Chicago.

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WANTED—Capable, industrious magazine agent in every city; one with experience in handling Ladies' Home Journal or similar publications preferred; we offer a liberal commission, and have the finest proposition in the market; \$2 value to every \$1 subscriber, with participation in prize awards aggregating \$1000; our publication is the only one of its class, so has no competition; only one person in each place engaged Address the Floral Publishing Co., Springfield, O. "WAS IT GRACIA'S FAULT?" 10c secure; there are others! Mexican Novelty Co., Yoakum, Tex. WANTED—General and local agents; we manufac-ture the best line of specialties ever invented; full line for eithor sex; 100 per cent profit. J. F. White Co., Racine, Wis.

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WONDERFUL new patent! Small household necessity; sells for 50c; costs 6c to manufacture; easily made at home without special tools, skill or machinery; 50.000 sold in Cincinnati; \$20 eecures 17-year monopoly to make and sell in any county, including complete manufacturing outfit, advertising matter and everything furnished; will net \$1000 yearly; absolutely no competition. L. M. Bryan, patentee, 446 McDowellgst., Cincinnati, O.

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START manufacturing business at home; make soap, mediclines, extracts, stove polish, etc.; box containing 307 formulas postpald, 10c; novelty catalogue for stamps. Seymour Picture Co., Sey-mour, Jul. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents. BOOKKEEPER-Situation wanted by lady book-keeper, cashier, etc.; understands accounts; good commercial experience; reference. Ad. C 31, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEPPR-Position wanted as bookkeeper or assistant bookkeeper; accurate; references; good penman. Ad. 20431/2 St. Louis av. George B. Taylor.

CASHIER—Sit. by young lady as cashler. Ad. Y 193, Post-Dispatch. CASHIER—Position wanted by competent cashler: can furnish best of refs. Ad. I. M. P., 2023 Wash. CASHIER—Sit. wanted by young lady as cashler or stenographer. Ad. Y 193, Post-Dispatch. COMPANION-Wanted, position as companion to lady; willing to travel or remain at home. Ad. Y 46, Post-Dispatch.

OOOK—Rejiable colored woman wants place in private family as cook. 2009 Lucas av. COOK-Situation by cook; private family; good, willing; colored. Margaret Thomas, 2631 Lacks. COOK-Sit, wanted by first-class German cook. Call 625 N. Sarah st.

COOK-Sit, by good cook; private family. 2332 Wash st. COOK-First-class colored woman as cook in West End; best city references; good wages expected. Ad. E 198, Post-Disputch. COOK - Sit, wanted by German girl; cooking or housework. 1445 Chambers st. COOK-Sit, wanted by girl to cook in small fam-ily; no washing. 1905 Oregon av. COOK-Sit. wanted by colored girl to cook. 2207 Maiden Lane. COOK-Wanted, sit. by experienced cook an seamstress; best references. 3608 Morgan st. COOK-Sit. wanted by neat, experienced cook best city refs. 912 N. Leonard; no poetais ans.

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OPYIST-Position wanted by typewriter circular work. Ad. H 36, Post-Dispatch. DRESSMAKER—Wanted, in first-class fan dressmaking and plain sewing; by day or m references exchanged. 524 N. Theresa av. ORESSMAKER—Competent dressmaker would sewing in families; fine dresses remodeled; \$ per day. Ad. D 39, Post-Dispatch. RESSMAKER—Good dressmaker wants sewing private family. Ad. H 156, Post-Dispatch. RESSMAKER—Sit. wanted stylish dressmake work in families; \$1.50 per day. 42121/2A Finne DRESSMAKER—Sit. wanted by good dressmaket would like a few more engagements or would tak work home; \$1.60 per day; walking distant preferred. 4315 Cook av.

DRESSMAKER-Pashionable dressmaker, cutt-and fitter wants engagements in families; rea-onable. 3633 Laclede av. RESSMAKER-Wanted, sewing, by diving 4200 west; terms reasonable; if required. Ad. L 40, Post-Dispatch.

RESSMAKER-Expert will go out in families take work home. Ad. W 41, Post-Dispatch. RESSMAKER-Dressmaker would like few more engagements in families. Ad. O 193, Post-Dis RESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker desires e gagements in families; will work very reaso able during February. Ad. M 65, Post-Dispate

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RESSMAKER—Dressmaker desires a few morengagements; fine skirts a specialty; \$1.50. 421 HRL-Sit. wanted by girl of 17 for office work Ad. G 39, Post-Dispatch. IRL—Sit. wanted by young girl to do sewing ar light housework. Call at 6114A Bartmer av. IRL-Sit, wanted by colored girl to nurse or light housework. 717 N. 14th st. IRL—Refined and experienced girl would like sew with a first-class dressmaker; reference given. Ad. G 59, Post-Dispatch. IRL—Sit, wanted by a good girl for upstairs an laundry work in private family. Ad. G 68, Post

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ise of 200 Women to Aid Her.

the duty of women in protecting the world from monstrous evils. There was nothing

striking in the evening's exercises.

Mrs. Nation announced that she would begin her work of the salons of the city early next week. She said she had given them ample warning, and that they could not blame her if anything happened to them now. not blame her it all, state them now.

It is expected that Mrs. Nation will begin her crusade against these joints Monday morning. She has had the promise of 200 women to aid her.

# SAVED MRS. NATION TROUBLE

Converted Kansas Druggist Publicly Destroyed His Stock of Whisky

and Beer. HIAWATHA, Kan, Feb. 2-Today s large quantity of beer and whisky belong-ing to Druggist E. J. Elcholtz was destroyed on a scaffold erected in the main street of the town. Evangelists Alexander and Williams have been conducting revival meetings in Hiawatha for several weeks, having made four hundred converts. Among these were a number of druggists who sold iliquor. Eicholz joined the church and announced that he would publicly destroy his stock of liquor today. The smashing of bottles, demijohns and barrels was conducted by the druggist and the two evangelists in the presence of hundreds of people amid shouts of approval.

# MRS. NATION THREATENS.

She Issues a Manifesto to Landlords of Joint Keepers.
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Carrie Na-

don today addressed the following letter to people who rent buildings to joint keepers: "You have entered into partnership with the keepers of these murder shops and our indignation will be alike against the shelterer, against these criminal factors and against the bar fixtures and liquid damnation. If we find unbarred doors, we may spare them, otherwise we will annihilate all opposition and you will find in a tribunal of justice that your buildings will be held to pay the fines of these murderers, your partners "You have entered into partnership against 'home protectors.'
MRS. CARRIE NATION."

# WILL BE TAKEN TO KANSAS

Arthur Jugle Must Answer Embezzlement Charge in Anderson County, Says Sheriff Keeney. Sheriff P. E. Keeney of Garnett, Ander-

n County, Kan., arrived in St. Louis last night in response to a telegram from the colice that Arthur Jugle, alias Arthur Juchor, had been arrested here.

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Jugle, who is a genteel-appearing man, 50 years old, is wanted in Anderson County upon a charge of embezzlement preferred against him by Thomas L. Luzler, manager of the Pacific Mutual Insurance Co. It is alleged in the charge that he has collected money amounting to nearly \$1000 in Anderson and adjoining counties by representing himself as an agent of the insurance company.

Jugle's operations were carried on in Kansas between Aug. 1 and Nov. 23. He left Garnett on the latter date and went to Waterloo, Ill. From there he came to St. Louis about a week ago and registered at the Laclede Hotel.

In, the meantime Sheriff Keeney had sent a photograph of the man to the police. He was arrested Thursday and locked up at the Four Courts awaiting the arrival of he sheriff.

Mr. Keeney and the prisoner will go to Kansas today.

# ATE PRESERVED LIZARD LEGS

Student Taylor Did It on a Wager, the Young Woman Fainted and

freshman class at Lawrence University, yesterday ate two legs of a lizard of a harmless varlety from North Carolina. He did it to win a wager of two boxes of candy made with A. Dandrus of Ashland, Wis., and a young woman, both classmates of his.

The lizard had been for several years preserved in alcohol in the zoological laboratory of the college. The first leg was swillowed whole, the second was thoroughly masticated. While watching the eating the young woman fainted. Taylor was seized with violent nausea, but the frightened participants were afraid to call a doctor. Taylor recovered without medical aid.

### STEAMER WITH BROKEN SHAFT. She Was Towed Into Halifax Under Great Difficulties.

HALIFAX, Feb. 3.-The steamer Lancas terian, from Liverpool, bound for Boston, was towed in here this evening by the was towed in here this evening by the Wilson Line steamer Consuelo, from Hull, England, bound for New York. The Lancasterian is disabled, having broken her tailend shaft Jan. 29, 385 miles southeast of Halifax during heavy weather.

The Consuelo was spoken early in the morning of Jan. 30 and arrangements were made to assist the Lancasterian to Halifax. The steel hawsers and a chain cable were emplyed for towing. The weather became heavy and a high sea running rendered towing a severe strain on the hawser, which parted twice. The last time the steamers were separated for several hours. The Lancasterian will have to remain here until another shaft is received, when she will dock for repairs.

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LEAGUE IS BOYCOTTED.

Players' Protective Association Has Has Apparently Declared war.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 3.—The opinion prevails tonight that a boycott against the National League is the result of the Protective Players' Association meeting heid today and the terms of the boycott are standing between the Players of the boycott are standing between the Players of good will.

The American League was not represented at the meeting, but, from the resolution adopted, it is evident that a distinct understanding between the Players' Association of the flow of code will.

The American League was not represented at the meeting, but, from the resolution and the axis and that the national organization will either have to recognize the Players' Association of fight to the finish.

OI DEST WOMAN IN ILLINOIS.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 2.-Mrs. Mary "JAVA BLEND COFFEE" SPRINGFIELD, Its., and be-Luby, widow of Michael Luby, and be-lleved to be the oldest resident of Illinois, skillfully blended with Mocha to produce the finest drinking coffee in the world.

DERED HIM A BANQUET.

TAKES THE FIELD MONDAY, GIVEN A COSTLY CHARM, ASSAILANT OF A WHITE GIRL.

The Temperance Leader Has the Prom- Affair Was Given in Honor of His He Was Captured Soon After His Crime Elevation to a Position in New York.



McGuire Expresses Pleasure. usiness associates, preparatory to his ture for New York, to accept the posi-

and business associates, preparatory to his departure for New York, to accept the position of eastern passenger agent of the Chicago & Alton Railroad.

Jere Hunt, city passenger agent of the Chicago & Alton, presided. The guest of honor was at his right and Mr. C. L. Hilleary, assistant general passenger agent of the Big Four, was on his left.

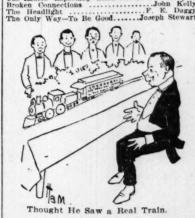
In the center of the long banquet table



was an attractive reproduction in miniature of a passenger train. It was made of French nougat candy.
Engraved on the side of the last coach, in as golden substance, was the inscription, "The Prodigal's Return to 'the Only Way," a reference to the fact that Mr, McGuire was connected with the C. & A. in the earlier days of his railroad career.
There were about thirty intimate friends of Mr. McGuire present, and all of them



George Munson Makes Presentation.



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TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Carrie, Nation addressed a large audience in the Topeka Auditorium tonight. People of all classes gathered to listen to her.

Mrs. Nation's talk was along the line of the during the thews. The crime occurred at the house of the family, which is about six miles of the family, which is about six miles from this place, on Back Bay. There were at home at the time only two other women of the family, and the negro came into the house and dragged his victim outside. A messenger was sent to Biloxi after officers. Marshal Milesly started for the scene with his two bloodhounds. The dogs took the trail immediately and it led to the house of Jack Ramsey, a negro, and Warren Matthews was found there. The Fentian girl identified Matthews as being the guilty negro and he was jailed at Ocean Springs, after being taken before Justice Grayson, who bound him over for trial. At 9:05 tonight a mob took Matthews from the jail. He was carried about a mile back of town and hanged.

Henderson victimized three women here out of sums of money varying from \$50 to \$500. He represented himself variously as a finember of the Colorado Legislature, a New Mexico banker and a wealthy citizen of Los Angeles.

Sheriff Johnson arrested him as the No. 3 man described in the Cudahy circular.

The prisoner fills the description perfectly. In his trunk a picture of Pat Crowe, taken in 1893, was found. A woman who is with him admits that she is not his wife. She declared her parents were of wealth and prominence and that she would commit suicide rather than have her name appear in print.

PRESENTATION TO CHAFFEE. Chinese Donors Thank Him for the

Things He Did Not Do. PEKIN, Feb. 2.-A number of Chinese esidents have presented Gen. Chaffee with several umbrellas. Through an interpreter their spokesman said the presentation was their spokesman said the presentation was made on account of the Chinese regard for Gen. Chaffee personally and for the troops under his command. They wished, the speaker asserted, that others had been as considerate. The Chinese had watched with great interest the Christianity and civilization of the western powers.

"During the past few months," the speaker continued, "the Chi Li province has seen looting, outrages, vandalism, murder, butchery and unnecessary expeditions for the purposes of extermination and spoiliation, though the world recognizes China's right to retain her own customs and her own religion, as at least equal and perhaps superior to those of foreigners."

The meeting of ministers for next Tuesday will not take place at Li Hung Chang's residence, but will be held at the British legation unless the doctors say that it is absolutely impossible for Li Hung Chang to be moved.

GERMAN DEMOCRATS MEET.

Decide to Maintain Headquarters in Central Part of City. The German-American Democratic Club met last night in Lafayette Hall, at Seventeenth street and Cass avenue, with an enteenth street and Cass avenue, with an attendance of more than 100 voters. Of this number 75 were enrolled as members before the close of the neeting.

While one of the objects of holding the meeting in North St. Louis had been to bring about the organization of a branch club in that part of the city, it was decided last night that the central organization of the club should be maintained, and that no branch clubs in wards or sections of the city should be organized.

L. F. Hammer, Jr., presided over last night's meeting, and Emil A. Hagenauer was secretary. A committee, consisting of M. J. E. Hartmann, Henry Buescher, Frank Sievers, Joseph Dickmann, Julius Bongner and Louis Grond was appointed to arrange for a hall in the central part of the city, to be used as a meeting place in future.

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In future.

The next meeting, Saturday night, will take place in the new club room, the location of which will be announced during the week, and an invitation will be issued to all German-Americans to attend. BROKE CITY HALL WINDOWS.

Emil Benk's Aim at Thieves Was Very Emil Benk of 1409 Benton street was as aulted by two negroes on Market street near the City Hall, this morning, and robbed of a gold watch. As soon as they had secured this the highwaymen ran Benk then drew his revolver and fired two shots. Both went wild, smashing the fine plateglass windows in the lighting department, on the second floor of the City Hall. Benk reported the affair at the Central District, but was unable to give a description of his assailants.

HIGHEST EVER RECORDED. East St. Louis Realty Sells for \$555.55

Per Front Foot. Z. M. McCormack yesterday paid to Mrs. Carl Zittel, executrix of the Henry Oebike, estate, \$35,006 for the tract of ground at Collinsville avenue and Broadway, East St Louis, with a frontage of 63 feet on the latter thoroughfare.

The price, \$55.55 a front foot, is the highest ever realized in East St. Louis.

Mr. McCormack will erect a five-story stone structure of modern architectural design on the site for offices and store-rooms.

without the knowledge of her parents an without the knowledge of her parents and has since then been visiting acquaintances of her family, returned home last night in response to a peremptory order with car fare inclosed, received from her father.

The girl was in charge of Mrs. Hunter, the matron at Union Station, vesterday evening. She refused to talk about her trip to St. Louis except to say that it was not the first of the kind that she had made. A few months ago she admitted that the visited Chicago in the same sudden muner in which she visited St. Louis and that she returned then in response to the same parental command.

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St. Louis Attorney Is Unraveling the Fosburgh, Mystery

CROOK FIXES CRIME ON PALS.

BURGLAR QUINN MADE REMARKS SHOWING GUILTY KNOWLEDGE.

Miss Sheldon's Statements Indicate Impossibility of Conspiracy to Shield Robert Fosburgh From Justice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 2.—Seneca

one of the greatest developments of the day is the statement of a former pal of the burglar, Quinn, who is believed to have fired the shot that killed Miss Fosburgh, or knows who did.

This man accompanied Quinn on his trip in and about Pittsfield. He said that he believed Quinn was employed by Mr. Fosburgh a short time before the murder. This would explain in a measure how the alleged murderer escaped so easily from the house.

The evidence secured to a former pal wire gang killed Mr. Prisoner Talked to the Post-Dispatch Caughey after his in burgh and Mr. Tay statements, in answe which are damaging "Quinn has never and McCaughey."

der, an affidavit relating to all that Miss Sheldon saw and heard in the Fosburgh home on the fatal night. In this affidavit she says in a general way what she has already told as published in the Post-Ivispatch.

In addition Miss Sheldon brought out the fact that every member of the Fosburgh family kissed each of the others before the group broke up to go to their bedrooms a few hours before the murder and that there

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was no row between any members of family later. Miss Sheldon

Tells Her Story.

About 1 o'clock she heard a pistol shot, 'ollowed by a scream. She listened "about half minute" and got up and went to the

a half minute" and got up and went to the door.

"I opened the door leading from my room into May's and saw her on the floor. I asked what had happened. Beatrice said:
"Burglars had entered the house and killed May."

This afternoon Mrs. Fosburgh and Mr. Taylor went to the county jail in East Greenwich, 14 miles from here, and endeavored to extract a confession from William McCaughey, a member of the wire gang. McCaughey had boasted that one group of the wire gang murdered the girl. Today he told a rambling story, indefinitely fixing the crime on six members of the gang. Michael, alfas "Dirty Dick," Quinn, Jacr. Bly, Fred Patterson, Billy Hackett, "Shag," alias Bill, Smith and Johnson Smith.

McCaughey Identifies

Peculiar Matches. Mrs. Fesburgh showed McCaughey some Taylor, the St. Louis lawyer who has come east to defend Robert Fosburgh, charged with killing his siater, May, at Pittsfield, Mass., did herculean work today. He came here with Mrs. Robert Fosburgh, Sr., and their labors brought alternate joy and disappointment to the distracted mother.

They hoped to obtain conclusive evidence that the killing of Miss Fosburgh was the work of burglars. In this they did not succeed.

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burgh, or knows who did.

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The evidence secured today places Quinn in Pittsfield a few hours after the murder, at which time he is alleged to have said:

"I done a girl up last night and put her out of business and they won't catch me for it, either."

The person who makes this statement has sworn to it and the affidavit is in the possession of Mr. Taylor.

Significant Remark

of Quinn's Pal.

While in the custody of the Pawtucket police, Patterson, one of Quinn's pals was overheard to say to Hackett, another of the gang:

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He told the Post-Dispatch reporter who saw Mc-Caughey after his interview with Mrs. Fosburgh and Mr. Taylor he made several statements, in answer to specific questions, which are damsing to Quinn. "Quinn has never done me any wrong." Said McCaughey, "and I will not give away his hiding place. I feel sure I know where he is. I li tell you the truth about Quinn if you etell me just what you want to me found in the Fosburgh house?"

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Mrs. Fosburgh and Mr. Taylor got from
Miss Bertha Sheldon, who was a guest in
her home at Pittsfield the night of the murder, an affidavit relating to all that Miss
Sheldon sew and heard in the Fosburgh
Woman.

Strong Circumstantial Evidence Given

Pittsfield's Chief of Police.

esitive evidence that burglars were near covered today by reporters. This evidence was placed before Chief of Police Nicholson some time ago, but he dis-

nissed it as unworthy of serious considera-On the Wednesday before the shooting hree men boarded a train here. They had three men boarded a train here. They had been drinking. One of them said to the conductor, pointing to one of the others, "This man is Jack O'Brien, the puglist."

The three men left the train at Housatonic. While there they were joined by a fourth man who carried a dess suit case. On Fiday the four turned up in Great Barington, twenty-six miles fom hee. They hunted up Christy Martin, a boxer, and asked Martin if he would spar with their man whom they introduced as "Jack O'Brien of New York."

THE WEEK WAS DULL, MAINLY WESTERN AND SOUTHWESTERN THROUGH EXPECTANCY.

Agents' Reports of Sales-Leading Reports From Several Grain-Growing Transfers of the Week-Building Permits-Realty Notes.

read on the World's Fair work, and the and crop addications are that there will not be any reat volume of trazsactions until all the stails are settled and it is a fixed fact that he great Exposition will be held. With hat determined there is not an agent but nitcipates a large business to begin, and o continue for several years.

Section directors of the climate and crop service of the Weather Bureau and are based upon a large number of special reports collected near the close of the month in the principal winter wheat states.

Missouri—A remarkably mild, pleasant month; no snow to protect wheat, but

The Real Estate Exchange.

The following sales, in addition to those thready reported, will be held on the floor of the exchange:

Feb. 25, trustee's sale, Warren W. Wolfe, George W. Teasdale, 89 feet on the southwest corner of Broadway and Cass twenue, city block 53312.

Feb. 25, trustee's sale, Harry B. Cuip, by

Assessors before the Democratic convention. Mr. Brennan's popularity is such that he will give his competitors a lively race.

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The Mercantile Trust Co. reports that the transaction has been closed and deeds passed and filed, covering the northeast corners of Eighth and Locust streets, from John F. Lee and William Baggot, at a consideration of \$200,000 cash. On this corner the Mercantile Trust Co. will be permanently located in a building erected especially located in a building erected especially located in a building erected especially located in a building will be completed by the end of the year.

This company also reports the sale of three small brick residences, 421, 4123 and 4136 Elaine avenue, erected on lot 50x125, renting at \$45 per month, from Boone W. Clarke, at a consideration of \$4000, to Mrs. Minnie, Friedman, who purchased for an investment. This property was listed for sale in the Trust Company's real estate department about ten days ago.

Also on the west side of Union boulevard, between Wells and Ridge avenues, a lot 100x. Also on the south side of Allen avenue between Missourt and McNair avenues in the lot.

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Also on the south side of Allen avenue between Missouri and McNair avenues, in Allen's Lafayette Park addition, a lot 30x 140, from Mrs. Louise Lomhard to John J. Roth for \$35 per foot cash. Purchaser was represented by Charles F. Vogel, and bought with a view of improving with a modern building.

Also a lot on the south side of St. Louis avenue between Marcus and Euclid avenues, from the Henderson Reality Co., to Edward D. Wood. The purchaser will erect a modern house. This is in the old M. A. Wolff Homestead tract, where many houses have been erected in the past two years. The Mercantile Trust Co. report a very satisfactory week in its rental and leasing department, among other transactions being an important lease of a manufacturing building to a non-resident corporation, papers being now out of the city for signaling an important lease of a manufacturing building to a non-resident corporation, papers being now out of the city for signal traces and rentals.

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The four men left Great Barrington hurrledly. On Friday evening they were seen in Vanduzenville. Saturday morning they were seen in Great Barrington. One of them wast very dark, almost as dark as a negro. The only one of the three burglars have been a negro. In Housatonic and Great Barrington the people who remember the crowd speak of this dark man as the foreigner.

When and how the four men left Great Barrington is not known, but on Sunday night at 8 o'clock, five hours before Miss Fosburgh was killed, the four men were seen by three persons here close to the Fosburgh was killed. The four men were seen by three persons here close to the Fosburgh was killed. The four men had a dress sult case. None of the four men had a dress sult case. None of the four men had a dress sult case. None of the four men had a dress sult case. None of the four men had a dress sult case. None of the four men had a dress sult case. None of the four men had a dress sult case. None of the four men had a dress sult case. None of the four men had a dress sult case. None of the four men had a dress sult case. None of the four men had had been seen since then.

Another Fact which identifies these four men with the Fosburgh burglars is that Mr. Sage, a cigar dealer in Great Barrington in fame dwelling with a lot 25(22), owned by J. M. Johnson and J. Tremayne, was sold to Otto Ham.

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REPORTS FAVORABLE.

WAITING ON THE WORLD'S FAIR MISSOURI SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

States Concerning Other Crops Dis-

close a Good Outlook. The real estate market had little of general interest. Public expectation was ceneral interest. tered on the World's Fair work, and the section directors of the climate and crop

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by George W. Teasdale, \$9 feet on the southwest corner of Broadway and Cass avenue, city block \$335. Feb. 25, trustee's sale, Harry B. Culp, by Joseph T. Donovan, lot 71\(\frac{1}{2}\) x10 feet, on the weat side of Euclid avenue, between Maple avenue and Page boulevard, city block \$76\) E. 7cb. 25, trustee's sale, Harry B. Culp, by Joseph T. Donovan, lot 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) x10 feet, on the wouth side of Russell avenue, between Lawrence street and Thurman boulevard, in city block \$34\). March 1, administrator's sale, Mary Ann Schmees (deceased), by Charles E. Nohl, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) x212 feet on the northwest corner of Ninth street and Park avenue.

There were \$5\) transfers in January, with nominal considerations of \$2.014.17\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 480 deeds of trust for \$1.555.07\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Mr. Leslie S. Moffett is laid up with the grip.

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Mr. Theodore De Forest has removed his office to \$6\) for Chestnut street.

Martin S. Brennan, favorably known for his former experience as an assessor, is a candidate for President of the Board of Assessors before the Democratic convention. Mr. Brennan's popularity is such that he will give his competitors a lively race.

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Arthur the House of Refuge, was captured yesterday afternoon by Louis Ost, a workhouse guard, who found the boy lottering at Cherokee and Salena streets.

Behre, with George Winkle and several other boys, escaped from the House of Refuge yesterday morning. All of thesa have been retaken excent Winkle. Behre was delivered to the authorities of the institution by the police.

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wheat market, causing a gradually lower range, the receipts and demand being favorable to weaker prices. There was a lecided lack of support and this was largey responsible for a generally bearish feeling among traders.

Argentine shipments were comparative

the Jefferson Club, for the benefit of St. John's Catholic Church.

Golden Chain Euchre.—The Golden Chain Children's Humane Society will give its next euchre Friday. Feb. 8, at 2 b. m., at the residence of Mrs. L. Reno, 2546 Hebert street.

Trinity Sacred Concert.—A sacred concert will be given at Trinity Luthern Church, Eighth and Lafayette avenue, next Sunday night. The concert will commence at 8 o'clock.

Benefit of the Italian Church.—A play is being given for the benefit of the Italian Church, at the Sodality Hall, Nineteenth and Morgan streets, in which all parts are stocken in Italian. The last performance of scoken in Italian. The last performance of scoken in Italian. The last performance of scoken in Italian.

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Fugitive From the Refuge.

As the former wife in this case has a new husband it is not likely the case would have any standing in a court of equity.

WILL GIVE A FEAST TO VENICE.

and the chickens atrewn on the station goor, waiting identification.

Mrs. Foerster missed her lowls Jaturday afternoon and arrived in East St. Lows last night in response to a telephone message from Chief of Police Houss. She adentimed the chickens as hers.

Someone had twisted the necks of all of

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A GEOLOGICAL PHENOMENON.
We quote briefly from a few such:
MR. J. C. QUINLIVAN, M. E., says
whole of Red Mountain is one vast

the country."
MR. T. H. ELLIS, M. E., of Sentile, says
"You have, gentlemen, veritably PROF. D. W. GRAY, M. A. M. E. say of the adjoining Golconda mine: "After illife spent in mineralogical study and research I have to express wonder and admiration a

I have to express wonder and admiration at the vastness of the bodies of ore visible on this property. I HAVE NEVER SEEN ITS EQUAL.

MR. RICHARD DOBBINS, Prop. of the Lowell Steam Boller Works, recently visited the property. He verifies every one of the above reports, and has backed his fait; by investing heavily in the company.

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MR. J. D. M'INTYRE, M. E., formerly engineer of the famous HOMESTAKE MINES, made an exhaustive report on the Durango

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Boy. He says: "It would be an easy mate
for me to measure and compute approximate
the amount of ore in sight, but it would be
useless for me to do so, as NO ONE WOULD
BELIEVE IT. All I can say is the number
of toos in sight is ALMOST INCALCULABLE.
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# WOMAN BURGLAR IN MINNEAPOLIS

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RICH WOMEN HER VICTIMS

MISS NATALIE FRENCH'S EXCIT-ING EXPERIENCE WITH HER.

Police Can Get No Trace of This Daring Female, Although She Is Credited With Stealing Articles Worth 'mousands.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 2.-To enwoman burglar who is handsome and posrevolver when discovered is a new expe-Fig. the last week this woman has been

Fight the last week this woman has been operating in various portions of the city, picking for her victims the women who have jewels in plenty and gowns that are rich and rare.

Miss Natalle French, living in handsomely furnished apartments on Park avenue, is the latest victim of the burglar. She described her as possibly 30 years of age, with dark hair, regular features and pleasing form. Soft of voice and polite in manner, this midnight marauder commanded the mistress of the house to step aside and allow her to pass.

Inasmuch as the burglar pulled from her corsage a silver mounted revolver as she gave the command the frightened woman obeyed and the intruder was enabled to make her escape with valuable plunder.

The experience of Mrs. John Farnham, who was awakened by the woman a few days before, was along the same lines, only she was verbally threatened by the burglar, who evidently imagined that Mrs. Farnham, who is a large, heavy woman, was about to attack her. The police can get no trace of the woman.

For a time they worked on the theory that the burglar is a man disguised as a woman, but the two women who have encountered her say that this cannot be, as the marauder has hands too small and white and a form too unmistakably that of a woman to be anything else.

She is credited with having obtained several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry and women's wearing apparel of the finest kind as a result of her raids.

# CHILD OF BATTLE FIELD

GEN. COLBY TAS AN INTEREST. ING INDIAN DAUGHTER.

SHE IS PRETTY AND BRIGHT

He Adopted the Tiny Baby Girl Found With Dead Mother on Wounded Knee Battle Field.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2. - Little Zintka Lanuni, the little Unc-papas Sioux waif, found by the side of a dead squaw after the battle of Wounded Knee creek, is developing into a young woman. She is the charge of Gen. Colby of Beatrice and is a not unhappy reminder to him of the terri-ble scenes of the Pine Ridge agency trou-

bles in 1890-91.

Col. Forsythe, with Gen. Custer's old regiment, the Seventh United States Cavalry, on Dec. 28, 1890, was ordered to take and disarm the Indian chief, Big Foot, and his band of warciors, who were encamped with their wives and children on Porcupine creek, about 20 miles east of Pine Ridge agency. The camp of 120 lodges was easily surrounded by the 500 well-armed troopers, and without resistance they were all moved over to Wounded Knee creek, distant about 16 miles from the agency, and on the morning of the 29th the process of disarming commenced. At about 8 o'clock in the morning the Hotchkiss guns were mounted so as to command the entire Indian camp, which comprised Big Foot's band and nearly all the followers of Sitting Bull, who escaped after the death of their chief on Grand It was the desperate death struggle of

after the death of their chief on Grand river.

It was the desperate death struggle of brave men against three or four times their number, who believed that they were all to be massacred and who determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible. The slaughter was terrible. The battle was ended only when not a live Indian was in sight. One hundred dead warriors and 120 women and children lay dead on the field.

Darkness prevented any care of the wounded Indians on the day of the battle. On the next day the excitement was so great that the attention of the troops was devoted entirely to the protection of the agency. On the third day a terrible storm and blizzard swept over the country, and it was impossible to make any progress in the work of relief on the battle field. On the fourth day the hospital and burlal defall from the agency went to the fled to complete its work.

While thus engaged, on the afternoon of the fourth day after the battle, there was found by the side of a dead Indian woman, partly covered by snow, a little dusky baby girl, still alive. The child was apparently about 5 months old and was somewhat frozen upon her head, hands and feet. She had been snugly held in the papoose postan or bonnet by the lifeless mother's body during all those days of darkness and storm. She was brought into the agency at Pine Ridge, and, by the direction of Gen. Colby, was taken to the lodge of an Indian called Tellow Bird, where she was kept for about two weeks. When the hostiles came in from the Bad Lands to within about three miles of the agency the Indian woman in charge of the child escaped and tot k her to the hestile camp, from which Gea. Colby, with the hostile camp three days before their surrender.

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CAPED PRISONER AND BURIED.

The little Indian maid has entirely recovered from her exposure and freezing and is strong and healthy. She is well formed, has a pleasant face, a winning smile, regular features, is very affectionate to those whom she knows, but has a dignified and queenly bearing among strangers. She is at present with Mrs. Colby in Washington, D. C., where they will remain during the winter. Last summer they spent three months in Europe, visiting the principal cities and places of interest, and especially the various educational institutions, the kindergarten departments of which seemed to be of especial interest to little Zintia. It is Gen. Colby's intention to give her a thorough college education. Her tribe of the Bloux, the Unc-papas, have been re-



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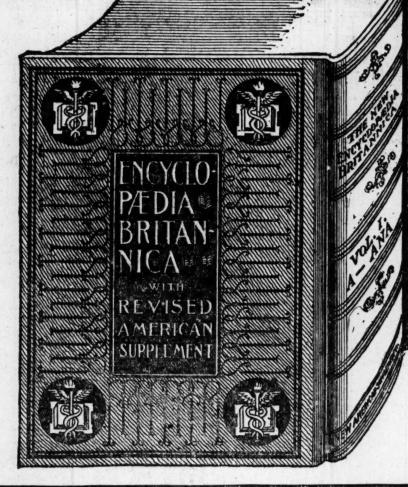
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timely arrest of Charles Schoffeld, the horsethlef who escaped from the sheriff in this city last week, the body of an unknown trains would have been exhumed at Mascoutah, Ill., and probably identified as the missing prisoner.

Schofield, who was confined in the county in this city and a charge of horse.

schonleid, who was confined in the county jail in this city, on a charge of horse-stealing, on account of his advanced age, was given the privileges of a trusty.

Friday night he was detailed to unhitch a team of horses belonging to the sheriff. After performing his duties he failed to again make his appearance at the jail.

News of his escape and a description of the prisoner were sent to various towns in the immediate vicinity of Nashville.

The next morning a message was received by Sheriff Cohlmeyer from the authorities at Mascouths stating that a person and swering the description of the missing man dided there. A farmer by the name of Herr, living near Mascouths, had given to across.

Herr, living near Mascouth, had given to across.

This man exactly quartered in a cell.

Schofield's term as trusty has been about the first man exactly answered the description of Schofield.

An IMMENSE TIE CONTRACT

Mascoutah, but upon arriving there learned that the inquest had been sheld and the body burded. By the descriptions given of the deceased he was certain that the authorities of Mascoutah had buried Schofield.

Begotiations Now Going on to Add It to the Railroad Combine.

New York, Feb. 2.—It was announced that the Harriman syndicate has not only acquired large on high authority today that the Harriman syndicate has not only acquired large holdings of Southern Pacific, but is also obtained the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. Thus it is shown that the Texas Railway. Thus it is shown that

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This is the largest single contract of the sort ever made in Texas.

The 7,000,000 ties for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe are to be of pine from lands owned and controlled by Mr. Kirby in east Texas, and they are to be creosoted in this city, though with this feature of the work Mr. Kirby has nothing to do, his contract being simply to place the ties on cars.

In addition to the 7,000,000 pine ties to be furnished the Santa Fe system. Mr. Kirby, while in Chicago, contracted to college to men will be constantly employed in getting

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SUNDAY MORNING-ST. LOUIS-FEBRUARY 3, 1901

# REIGN OF TERROR AMONG THE BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND ALTON

Entire Rural Community in the Vicinity of Oldenburg, to Protect Itself From Dynamiters, Organized Into a Vigilance Committee—Armed With Shotguns They Will Not Permit Strangers to Tarry in Their Midst.

rewards of \$1500 for men, dead or alive, a fear to light lamps lest they draw the shots of assassins and a straight, first the twenties, next then shots of assassins and a straight, first the twenties, next tens, next the fives. Now fold the wrapping erstwhile neighborhood of peace and paper close around and tie with string. plenty plunged into a reign of terror are all a part of an extraordinary state of affairs between Oldenburg and Edwards-ville Crossing, in Madison County, Ill., within 12 miles of St. Louis.

Happer close around and tie with string. Now wrap the whole business up in a plece of dark cloth, and tie it up tight with strong hemp twine in a hard knot. Then, on Saturday evening, Jan. 12, at 5 o'clock in the evening, all of you meet at John Huebner's house, get a box-bed, top buggy, with the elder with string.

made money farming.

ers of Chouteau Township. On the morning of Jan. 12 he found pinned on the we'l at his home a letter addressed: ready to take it out we can pick it up with-

letter, was a small tin can, labeled;

Time Fusing Explosive. Not Harmful Unless Heated."

Mr. John Huebner: Dear Sir—You want to be sure you go where no one will see you read this letter. It is intended only for you and your three acquaintances, Fred Penning, George Shillinger, Leonard Hoehn.

You and each of you must read it all over come to an east and west street at Upper come to an east and west street at U

The scene of the trouble is in the famous American Bottom. It is midway wrap a large bed blanket around the back between St. Louis and Alton, on the east so it fits smooth and close. Be sure no bank of the Mississippi river and just light can shine out of the sides or back opposite and above the mouth of the Missouri. The soil there is exceptionally rich. The farms are among the finest in Illinois. The farmers, as a rule, are the seat chockful of horse blankets. Stuff hard-working, frugal Germans, who have them in good and tight. Then put the pack-made money farming. John Huebner lives midway between Oldenburg and Edwardsville Crossing, and a half mile back from the Mississippi wheat sacks loose. Be sure the horse blankets are stuffed under the seat tight enough to keep the money from slipping forward. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ out any noise. This is the buggy that is to o go in front. George Shillinger and Leonard Hoehns must ride in it. Shillinger must drive the horse and Hoehn must hold a lantern in close between him and bright all the way. John Huebner and Fred Penning must take Penning's top road wagon, put the side curtains on and roll the Il Unless Heated."

back curtains up. Penning must drive the horse and Huebner must carry the lantern a mixture of gunpowder and soft soap.

The letter was of great length. It covered 14 sheets of legal cap paper, and was printed with pencil. This is what start away from Husburg at just 6 clock. Start away from Huebner's at just 6 o'clock Mr. John Huebner: Dear Sir—You want to Saturday evening, Jan. 12, 1901, Go from You and each of you must read it at over carefully. Be sure your understand it very thoroughly, as it is of great importance thoroughly, as it is of great importance that you do not make a single mistake in that you do not make a single mistake in this street, the plan perfectly. business is to find a bunch of farmers go south one block. Then turn to your left his family at breakfast. He thought it a not living far arart who are in good circumstances and then make a demand on them for such an amount of money as we according to our instructions, when you get he laughed. After breakfast he went out know they can spare without any serious back to Huebner's you will receive letters to show the letter to Hochn and Shilinjury to themselves or their families. We telling you how to save your buildings, your linger. Hochn lives half a mile below do not choose farmers because they are stock and perhaps your families. Get two any more easily scared than merchants good loud whistles to signal each other the Huebner home, and Shillinger lives or any other city people, but because their with. Go over the route by daylight Satur- a half mile above. All the houses are on property and families are more easily got- day so you will not make any mistake, the same road, and the three men are all ten at than those or city people. If you Drive in a walk all the way except through well-to-do. The Penning place is four ow our instruction carefully you will town. As soon as you come to street lamps miles east. Penning is a member of the follow our instruction carefully you will town. As soon as you come to street lamps miles east. Penning is a member of the nature of the nature of the nature of you and do it willingly. Before we ever hind his buggy, and as soon as any one write to a man we know for sure he is comes up behind, either riding or walking. Chouteau Township. able to pay what we demand of him, and or when you pass a road or lane opening we make ample preparation to force him to into your road, whistle one loud blast. The pay it sooner or later. Our methods are leaders will answer. Then you stop both dreadfully severe, but if you will look at the form our standpoint you will see that the leaders will answer. Then you stop both rounds of the men concerned things because gotten between you to get ahead.

The property of the more than the letter had made the rounds of the men concerned things because gotten between you to get ahead.

RMED guards and night patrols, so it can't rattle. Now lay the four clolls

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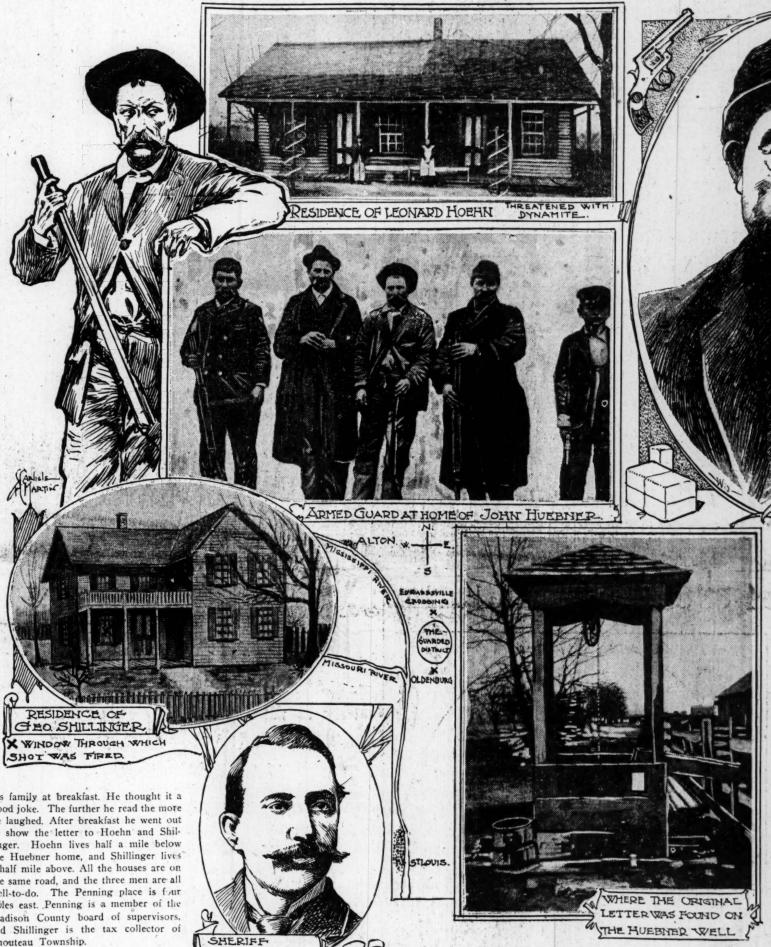
"We are going to make it hot for the first 'invincible' we see. We watch every night, and, in the morning, we search for is a serious matter when thugs use like this. They may frighten our

where the bullet had shattered the at the rear of the house, but refused to permit a photograph of either the window, the house or himself. In the house with him were several other men, and one of these came out'and said:

George. That's just what the 'Invincib would like to get. They could locate the house and everything with pictures!" Mr. Shillinger evidently thought so, too, for he refused to permit any photographing. He said:

"Sheriff Hotz has told us to keen still about this thing, and we are going to do it. We depend on him for protection. These people who write letters and shoot the windows are in earnest, but they are a owardly lot of assassins, and soc catch one of them there will be oppor-

tunity enough to take pictures." Except for the original reference to him in the letter, Fred Penning seems to have





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By GEORGE H. MILLER.

HERE are 50 men in St. Louis who sorting each according to its grade. The work at a trade of which the public 50 candlers in St. Louis candle 540,000 eggs knows little or nothing. They are in a day. egg candlers-men who, by passing an egg No egg candler works through an apprenticeship just as any other tradestrant.

No egg candler works through an apprenticeship just as any other tradestrant. He serves from two to three years before he can hold a position with a large house. between their eye and the light of an uncovered candle, can tell the age of the egg,

mission houses, and they have an organ-ization, the Egg Candlers' and Packers' eggs he sends out as good eggs never fail Union, affiliating with the Central Trades to elicit a complaint, generally a very clamand Labor Unions of St. Louis. George H. orous kick. The union wages for a candier Miller of the Hotel St. Louis, is president; in St. Louis are \$2 a day. His tool kit holds John Stewart, vice-president; I. C. Unken- a hatchet for boxing and a candle in a holz of 6717 South Seventh street, secretary; holder.

Felix Simner of 2817 North Vandeventer av- We determine the grade of an egg altoenue, treasurer; Louis Richt of 815 Lafay- gether by looking at it before the light. We ette, financial secretary, and Edward Mad- work in a dark room. We stand before a dox, sergeant-at-arms.

geant-at-arms. case of eggs and pick up four eggs with ng eggs is strictly a trade. The the left hand. If the lot is especially fresh big egg houses require men skilled at it. we candle them by passing them before the They receive great quantities of eggs, and light without transferring any of them to before these go out of the house they must the right hand. But it is only in the early be separated according to their quality, spring, when the hans are all beginning to The purchasing public will tolerate no humber of the purchasing public will be approximately and the purchas You cannot fool the people on eggs. Even separately close to the candle. The light good eggs, the best and freshest, are re-renders the egg almost transparent. Now garded with suspicion by the man who buys we determine the grade of an egg by these people demand eggs and eat great quantities of them, but nobody pins his faith before a candle in a dark room, shows the there. The commission man knows this, yolk and white filling the shell within a has reason to know it, and he employs an small fraction of an inch when the egg is held with the big end up. Age causes the

andler. held with the big end up. Age causes the egg candler has deft fingers and contents of an egg to shrink. By whirling quick eyes. If he is a good candler he can the egg with a deft movement we can decandle 39 cases a day, each case contain- termine whether the yolk is free. The yolk ing 30 dozen eggs. So in one day the cand- in a good egg, what we call a "first," may If the yolk clings to the shell the egg is not of the first grade. The egg with slight-pert. He can not only tell the age and conly tell the age age age alone tell the age and conly tell the age age age age



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HINA is not a bad place for foreigners to live in, notwithstanding the many troubles which existed there last year. Longing for home naturally neess methods. Those were and it stands. last year. Longing for home naturally possesses every newcomer, and it stands until he has a chance to gratify it. Then he almost wishes he had not done it, and is more than content to return where he can get nearly everything worth having without very hard work or much worry. The visit home has the effect of looking in upon childhood scenes after a long abin upon In upon childhood scenes after a long absence, and it seems a pity to spoil anticipations by contact with things that might better have remained a pleasure of memory; and it is a rude, cold, heart-shutting ordeal otherwise. Few care to try a second home trip.

One need not be here long to get a fair lasight into the attractions of China for

oughly after household aftairs, and they perform those services not only to the pecuniary advantage of the foreigners, but with the most cheerful disposition. It may be that they consider themselves superior to those whom they serve; if so, it considers the constant the constan

and clerks have been engaged for an hour or so before that time. From noon until 2 there are no scratches or bruises, and the or so before that time. From noon until 2 o'clock business rests, enabling everybedy to indulge in a full-course dinner, known as tiffin, and to enjoy, if so inclined, a short nap afterward. In the North, where winter cold is as extreme as is summer heat, everyone who can afford a horse goes driving at noon at this time of year, a bless sun being essential to outdoor com-

insight into the attractions of China for seemingly never make a mistake. insight into the attractions of country in seemingly never make a mistake. Where foreign residents. The aptitude of the nanotes and drafts are streaming into an tives for service of all kinds leaves the out-office in pounds, dollars, marks, rubles tives for service of all kinds leaves the outsider no occasion to fret over the drudg-sider no occasion to fret over the drudg-eries and petty cares that wear down-the nerves in western lands. Natives attend to every detail of business, they look ther-oughly after household affairs, and they many a headache. Then, as messengers,

may be that they consider themselves subperior to those whom they serve; if so, it is a superiority so exalted that it can put up with the whims and vagaries of the employers, and, in many instances, in this part of China and northward, with habitual abuse, making no complaint and seldom a sign of resentment. In business relations the foreigner, having acquired a footing, need give himself little concern beyond keeping his home lines in order. He may oversee and supervise and guide and suggest, but the Chinese part of his trade is done for him by the Chinese.

Every business house has a compradore, who is the buyer and seller for the housand pushes its connections. He is under bonds, and if customers go wrong his sureties make good the loss without fuss or bonds, and if customers go wrong his sureties make good the loss without fuss or
question.

The merchant who reaches his office by
10 o'clock in the morning does as well as
may be expected of him. His compradore
may be expected of him. His compradore
to the board angaged for an hour

area the valuateers assembled there. Be

goes driving at noon at this time of year, a tiative. Hence it is permissible for a high sun being essential to outdoor comfort there for several months. If business returned, with an invitation to dinner, the is not ready to close at 4 o'clock, all hands accidantance may be improved; otherwise, lay by for a cup of tea, with toast and cake and a little leisure chat. By 5 o'clock. The custom that keeps a retailer out of a character is an end to the day's labors. No

cake and a little leisure chat. By 5 o'clock there is an end to the day's labors. No one works on Saturday after midday at any time of the year and there are holfdays for race meetings and other affairs of general interest.

The custom that Reeps a retainer out of club, however well-to-do or desirable he may be as an acquaintance, also closes the doors of society to him. He is never invited to any of the high-caste dinners, although at functions of that kind one may usually find an auctioneer and horse doctor among the guests.

# THE GREATEST USURER OF HIS TIME. JEU HON YEE ST LOUIS' MODEL CHINAMAN

Sam Lewis, Who Has Collected More Ruinous Interest Than Any Money-Lender Known.

LONDON, Jan. 26. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE death at the age of sixty-three of "Sam" Lewis, the money-lenderthe Prince of Usurers, as he was called-removed from the metropolis one of its most noted characters.

\*Lewis was in every sense remarkable. His actions made him a living contradiction. In life he won opprobrium-bitter. deadly, deserved; in death rich and poor are honoring his name.

He was at the head of the most unpopular profession in the world. He squeezed \$25,000,000 out of the rich who came to him in need-loaned them money at 40 and 110 per cent, maintained these relations with his clients for years and made these clients like him Few young English spendthrifts who in

recent years have dragged the name of their honored sires into bankruptcy and other courts got there without a little assistance from Sam Lewis. He was the society money lender. His motto was: "I lend to the 'lord' and give to the poor." He lived up to his motto literally. To every impecunious lord with expectations who little matter of interest. As to giving to the poor, he left \$18,000,000-two-thirds of his fortune-to the needy of all denominations. Forty years ago Lewis began his career in Dublin selling small jewelry to the officers at the barracks. He carried his don and discounted bills for undergrad. uate youths at 60 per cent. He throve, opened his now famous office in Cork street and made millions out of the nobility and

The King of Portugal, it is said, pawned of the Belgians also did business with the usurer, The late Duke of Manchester mortgaged Pembolton Castle for \$200,000 to
This opposition dwindled, however, when Ward, the American burlesque artist. He
Lewis. The mortgage was paid off by the
Lewis threatened to subject its leaders made splendid provision for her in his
duchess.

Lord Churchill, head of one branch of the Marlborough family, lost the magnificent



According to Minister Wu Ting Fang, He Sets an Example Which All of His Countrymen in America Might Follow With Profit and Advantage.

to the United States was in St. Louis two home, and you read the St. weeks ago he was visited by a delegation pers. I like you very much, Mr. Jeu Hon of St. Louis Chinamen. Among them was Voc

MR. JEU HON YEE, 924 LOCUST STREET. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Chinaman Americanized; the Chinaman in ing but common sense; he is the sort of America who dresses as Americans dress; Chinaman the American people like.

Mariboroush family, lost the magnificent estate at Combury Park, in Oxfordshire, to Lwis on a loan transaction. Levis of near Year Hooks and the law to the Hall, near Shrewshire, here are the law to the Hall, near Shrewshire, transferred this place to another financial scortly. Breast Year Hooks and the law to the Hall, near Shrewshire, transferred this place to another financial scortly. Breast Year Hooks and the Hall search of the Combury Park, in Oxfordshire, to Lwis of the Hall search of the Hall s

EU HON YEE, merchant of 924 Logust Yee. I must once more express my great street, is, according to the declaration for that I have met you. So you have a of Minister Wu, the model Chinaman Chinese wife; you are an interpreter in the courts; you spend your evenings at your

a bright-looking, well-dressed man of 50. Saying which Minister Wu turned to the short and stocky and very nead in a dark other St. Louis Chinamen in the room and suit of American clothes, who, instead of said: "Here, my countrymen, is a man who sets

Louis Chinese, sent Mr. Wu his card. It you a good example. He is Mr. Jeu Hon read:

Yee. He is an honorable man. He is a merchant selling the things it is honorable to deal in. He speaks, reads and writes English; he has brought here with him a Chinese wife and lives happily with her in St. Louis; he is a Chinaman Americanized: he dresses like an American; he takes care of his health like an American; leaves opium alone; he reads the daily It was very evident to those present that newspapers and educates himself in cur-Yee had made a hit. The distin- rent happenings like an American; guished Mr. Wu bade him come in. He re- good enough to vote and if all of you were garded his neatness, his good manners, his good as he is the American people would tasty dress, his bright eyes and apparent let all of you vote; his ability is such that good health. he is employed as an interpreter in the "Here," said the shrewd Mr. Wu in his courts; he is somebody; he amounts to own mind, "is the man I rejoice to see—the something; he has ambition, which is noth-



America who dresses as Americans dress; Chinaman the American people like. The Chinaman who lets oplum alone, who adopts American customs and manners and who doesn't make his life low and wretched by brooding on the fact that he is a Chinaman can be as good as anybody. The hot of so that he is a Chinaman can be as good as anybody. Give up your opium. Get out of your dens, narry—in America; the open-eyed Chinaman, the Chinaman extraordinary—in America; the open-eyed Chinaman, the Chinaman the level-headed Chinaman, the Chinaman the Chinaman and his wife with the fittest survive."

Then to his visitor aloud:

"I am pleased to meet you, Mr. Jeu Hon Yee."

What do you do?"

"Your humble scrian: It a merchant, sr."

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"It is not, sir. It is at 24 Locust street."

"What do you sell, Mr. Jeu Hon Yee."

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"Your humble countryman sells shoes and clubes imported from Chinago and located on the sell optum?"

"Your humble countryman sells shoes and clubes imported from China, teas, rice and drawing chalks."

"Does he not sell optum?"

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"He does not, nor use it, sir."

"It is not, sir."

"American people like. Mr. Jeu Hon Yee."

The sub chinaman the American people like. Mr. Jeu Hon Yee.

"What do you sell."

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Recently another Chinese man and woman cam be as good of friends here. We make enough money to live comfortably. My wife looks after the store when I am away, and we never go away from home. Business sometimes the store when I am away, and we may con friends here. We make enough with the store when I am away, and we like to live in the order of the store when I am away, and we

PHOTOGRAPHS OF ST. LOUIS SOCIETY WOMEN. Halftone Reproductions by the Sunday Post-Dispatch Process. MISS MAY E ABRAMS MAS. T. A. MAYME WEISS HELMERICHS. 1927 FINNEY 28/7 LAFAYETTE AVE. WEINERT, GEO HOOPER MISS ROBERTA LITTON MRS. OSCAR E BROYER OF NEW YORK, VISITING MARS. GEO KELLER OF 4464 WEST PINE BLVD. 3021 ADAMS ST. SIDNEY ST

# LIVES IN SOCIETY

IN TOO MANY INSTANCES ARE

# AIMLESS AND USELESS

least for the permanent good of the gen-tions fail to reach the purpose for which eral public. Take, for example, the inveneral public. Take, for example, the inven-tions of the past century, namy of which

The public needs your own personality. have been a blessing to public health and comfort. How few of these have been vour enterprise. comfort. How few of these have been worked out by a man or a woman of large means and leisure—what we call a society person. The electric bulb, instead of the substitute of t

making anything that will speak when they have become silent. They are not building anything for this world, that has given done so much for them, its best.

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# By Rev. BRADIN HAMILTON The set is a current of tollow which severes them along whether or not which severes them along whether or not which severes them along whether or not whether whether the sea and planare, fashion is using them along the set of t

We could not well call this Idleness. The men have a similar routine, generally conting themselves to four or five changes and free or five or five changes and free or five or five the changes and free or five or five changes and free or five or f

# CHILDREN'S EXCHANGE WHERE YOUNGSTERS MAY BE SWAPPED

2832 CHEROKEE ST,

BERLIN, Jan. 26. ten years before, and also more than the Special Correspondence of the Sunday city child would see in ten days, dulled by

# LEGAL PROHIBITION OF ABSINTHE UNNECESSARY IN ST. LOUIS

che very people who have the greatest expectations of random the position of the continuity of the constraint of the con

mental steamship, instead of the seven-week fever-smitten sailing vessel; the 3,000-copy cylinder prees, instead of the 100-per-hour hand prees; the warm, bright electric care, instead of the uncordinated stages, the warm, bright electric care, mental and prees; the warm, bright electric care, manual and prees; the warm, bright electric care, instead of the uncordend and the error of the preents of more of the transmitted of the increase of cases of general deranges and become a nation of lunatics, so the entined in that it is an attend to the increase of care of instantity in the United States.

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# AN ILLINOIS HUNTING (LUB WITHIN 40 MILES KILLED IN ONE HUNT 2000 (ROWS

# Record Breaking Slaughter of the Most Wily of the Feathered Tribe.

ITHIN a few miles of St. Louis there has been made within the last few days a record in killing

crows-2000 in a night.

It is a record that will astonish every farmer and every sportsman, for they are familiar with the sagacity of the crow and his perfect ability to look out for himself. The Atwater Hunting Club at Atwater, Macoupin County, Ill., has made the record. It has outwitted, ambuscaded, enfiladed and

well-nigh exterminated the cawing king of the cornfields in the neighborhood of Atwater. It has seemingly suggested a way in which farmers of the Mississippi valley may rid themselves of the most destruc-

tive of farm pests.

To say that the Atwater Club killed 2000 crows in a night is not estonishing to people who know nothing about crows. The crow is the most intelligent of birds. He talks less than a parrot, but he can sadily said the parret in thinking. He is a superb outdo the parrot in thinking. He is a superb thinker. He can reason like a sage. He belongs to the raven family, and he is at once the black sheep and the smartest member of the flock.

Farmers and hunters know, something of



# RECORD-BREAKING KITE FLYING FOR SCIENCE

Special Correspondence of the Sunday the height of clouds.

N the summit of the great Blue Hills, vatory of Harvard University.

cording instruments attached to kites. feet above the hill top.

vatory of Harvard University.

A Lawrence Note of this differential measures of the wind velocity time secured from his kites a number of secured if it were attached directly to it vatory of Harvard University. itself, in 1885, Alexander McAdie, now of since become so well known.

recalls Benjamin Franklin's famous experisors. Note that celebrated flight, two Scottish scientists had raised their thermometers into the clouds by the same means.

The clouds by the same means. the clouds by the same means.

During the first part of the nineteenth

In August, 1894, Mr. Eddy, at the invitacentury the same use of kites for ascer
to obtain data for forecasting the weather.

Sometimes they come to the ground Ordinarily a kite flight at Blue Hill lasts with such violence that they are utterly from six to eight hours, though it may conwrecked, instrument and all; but usually tinue throughout a day or even the night. and, in 1840, Espy, in this country, em- Hill, and with them lifted a thermograph, or not at all injured.

the height of clouds.

um, so that it weighed only two and a called a meteorograph, is a combination

Modern kite flying for scientific purposes quarter pounds, to the height of 1500 feet, contrived to include compactly and with The summit of the great Blue Hills, properly dates from 1883, when Douglas where the earliest automatic record of tent the least possible weight, the various self10 miles south of Boston, 635 feet
Archibald, in England, fastened to the perature was obtained by means of a kite.

Next summer Mr. Eddy was back again investigate the aerial conditions. Formertotal act of the sea, is the total act of the sea, is the tota above the level of the sea, is the
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Meteorological Observatory,
and at the Blue Hill Observatory, and at this was found that greater steadiness could be

In this the Blue Hill Observatory was the pioneer, and its methods have been widely adopted for meteorological observation. Kites have been used for many years for scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes, as every one who the man who popularized the scientific purposes are expensed the proposed purposes.

taining the temperature in the free air was he was then flying tandem for the sake they light so gently that if found. The highest flight ever made at this made by various European investigators; of greater steadiness and power—to Blue again, both kite and instrument are little station was 15,800 feet, July 19, 1900. This

The astronomical work done at Blue Hill Observatory has been notable and interesting lar imagination the most interesting thing.

The astronomical work done at Blue Hill Observatory has been notable and interesting and interesting thing was well as very costly—but to the popular imagination the most interesting thing.

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alcohol thermometer, the contraction of Sometimes these kites are lost, the steel expansion of which constantly changes the

# MRS. BURTON HARRISON WEARIES OF THE SOCIETY NOVEL

The Author of Many Good Society Books Says That "New York Society Is a Quicksand, and to Write of It Unsettles

maniacs" in 1889. Since then "problem novels" have come and gone everywhere but here. Even the swashbuckler age is passing. And the colonial fever? Is it not wonderful, the great success these colonial stories are having? The first born of my literary family was the story of "A Little Centennial Lady," published in 1876, written from the diary and letters of my greataunt, a youthful neighbor and comrade of Gan. Washington. Then my "Son of the Old Dominion" was another story of revolution-

But the kind greeting awarded to "The Anglomaniacs," "Sweet Bells Out of Tune." "A Bachelor Maid" and "Good Americans" howed the interest of the public in these tories of everyday modern life in our me-ropolis, which, whether or not deservedly, is looked to from all parts of the country as a center of example in social observance of the more conventional sort. I tried to them, as possessed of the same elemental sters less favored by fortune than them selves, as, whatever their environments shaping their own lives according to the eternal laws of love and humanity. This has led to a preference on the part of edfors and publishers that my stories retain flavor of the so-called "society novel," without the "problems."

I dislike the "problems" which betray the numan family in public. It may be made to appear that society is hatever the author of a society novel decides to present to us. If one could only say

ust exactly what one thought, or even tell ll he sees-Not that I really think for a moment that ociety in New York, for instance, is as rich in ghost stories as society in London

Still, the things untold and the things insaid are the most eloquent elements of he American society novel as I understand it.

"One can't tell all these things, you now. How can you write about the intinate mistakes and failures of one's friends or the benefit of the bookstalls? I am too nearly a part of the world I write about to

betray all its weaknesses.

I am not at all sure that I am fond of writing what the editors call a society novel. I never undertook the task as a moral responsibility. I don't really feel that I am better equipped than my neighbors to instruct them in the psychic revelations of their lives or the morbid opportunities open to them by promiscuous associations. In

their lives or the morbid opportunities open to them by promiscuous associations fact, my knowledge of men and women has always been, more or less, a direct outcome of my observation of types all over the world, yet I have heard and seen many things that I am sure would do no good to repeat in any form, in books or at parties.

Balzac wrote about what he saw and felt. Because a man is more daring in his analysis of feminine souls is by no means an assurance that his analysis of feminine souls is by no means an assurance that his analysis of feminine souls is by no means an assurance that his analysis to the tender sex, and their entrances by heart, which is the proper to measure their relations with each other socially.

It is not for me to judge the rights or the wrongs of conditions as they are As my husband very wisely advises me. "Now, then woman." I must say that, from woman." I must say that, from woman." I must say that, from woman's point of view, the Capuets resent their intrusion. I said modern society is a strange volume sometimes. I am startled in reading these books occar should a grainst all rules of propriety. They are as farild of ideas as they were afrail of house heart—literally by heart, which is the proper to measure their relations with each other socially.

It is not for me to judge the rights or the wrongs of conditions as they are. Now, they were the Montagues and the Capuets; in New York we fave the same warfare, but on less romantic lines. Same warfare, but on less romantic lines. They were the Capuets with the Capuets resent their intrusion. I said modern society is a strange volume sometimes. I am startled in reading these books occar so the following that a require unnecessary and unfit for discussion that I avoid them as much as possible if not entirely in my own novels.

I have always been thankful that I was of the world was a strange volume sometimes. I am startled in reading these books occar so the capuets of the second the capuets of the solutions of the solutions of the capu

MRS. BURTON

# ALTON PREACHER'S UNIQUE LECTURE COURSE.

It Does Not Please His Co-Workers in the Great Harvest Field and They Criticise Him Severely -He Is the Rev. G. W. Shepherd and He Has Made a Statement for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

that he would have a series of men's meet-seven years for two reasons: First, he had ings at his church on Sunday afternoons not been asked; second, he was a bartender and that the first of these meetings would the major portion of the seven years and

flutter of interest in Alton religious circles tonishing to his audience, naming a numthan the announcement that a Sunday ber of Alton men he had served with liquor. Church would be addressed by Alton's podee magistrate, for Mr. Few is not a

H. K. Sanborne, pastor of the First Presin the community knew, had never ex-propriety of Mr. Shepherd's meetings. Mr. pressed either sympathy with church work-Sanborne considered it sacrilegious to ask ers or interest in their work.

When Mr. Few was introduced at the men active in politics.

Church Sunday afternoon his audience of Mr. Shepherd was present, but he did not 200 men included quite a number who had defend his coruse. Later in the week he not been in church in years. Many of made a statement to the Sunday Post-Disthese were present through curiosity to patch: know what the police magistrate would

men. He considered them in their various to do they would be less severe with me. vocations, in the various influences of their I feel that as churchmen we do not undermany environments, in their good and bad stand men. There are few men affiliated clared his belief that his portrayal of them would be more men in the church. I have was a true picture of the great body of now, I feel safe in saying, more men in men from the viewpoint of a man with as my church than any other Protestant min-

f the great mass of men.

Mr. Few's address was unique. He was not know—some helpful things. of the great mass of men.

HURCHMEN and laymen of Alton, good and kindly intent—each with some III., are severely arraigning Rev. G. bright character gem in the rough.

W. Shepherd, pastor of the First M. Mr. Few was followed by James Butler.

E. Church of that city, because of a series His subject was, "Why I Have Not Atof unusual meetings which began in Mr. tended Church in Seven Years." Mr. Butler Shepherd's church last Sunday afternoon, no more minced words than had Mr. Few.

Ten days ago Mr. Shepherd announced He said he had not attended church in be addressed by Police Magistrate B. C. had not mingled with people whose society Few. would prompt an inclination to go to Nothing could have created a greater church. He concluded in a manner quite aschurch-going man, and, so far as anyone byterian Church at Alton, challenged the rs or interest in their work.

His subject was announced to be "Men the pulpit; that it was indiscreet to have addreses in churches by city officials and

By REV. G. W. SHEPHERD.

Mr. Few talked some 15 or 20 minutes. He | DO not resent the criticisms made upon did not say a great deal of the inclinations of men to affiliate with and unique, but I feel that if my critics the church. But he said a great deal about better understood what I am endeavoring works. He said he had worked among them with the church. I feel that if churchmen and felt that he knew them, and he de- better understood men as they are there many faults as any of them. Mr. Few saw ister in Alton. I desire even more. I asked in the audience a man he knew to be an indecluded a man he



HARRISON.

own novels.

I have always been thankful that I was able to see and enter society abroad before I began an American society novel. One should always discover the source of massing teries at hand.

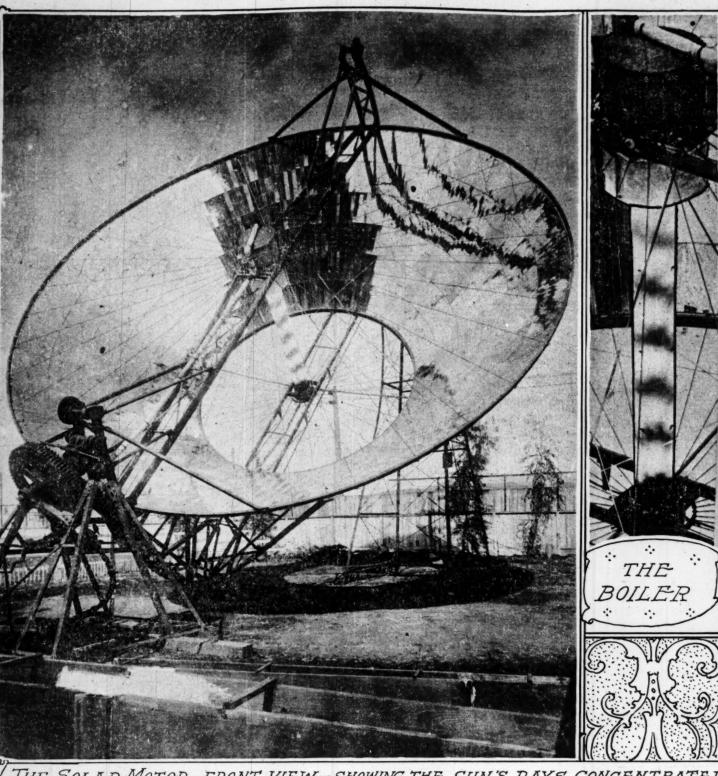
Society manners, customs dress and first society manners, customs dress and at dances, or dinners, and so en.

The content of the soil of course, a to. He went to be amused, to be gorgoustic teries to be an another thankful that I was able to see and enter society abroad before tunities for new characterization, new tepics, new shades of thought, which one is supposed to encounter in drawing rooms.

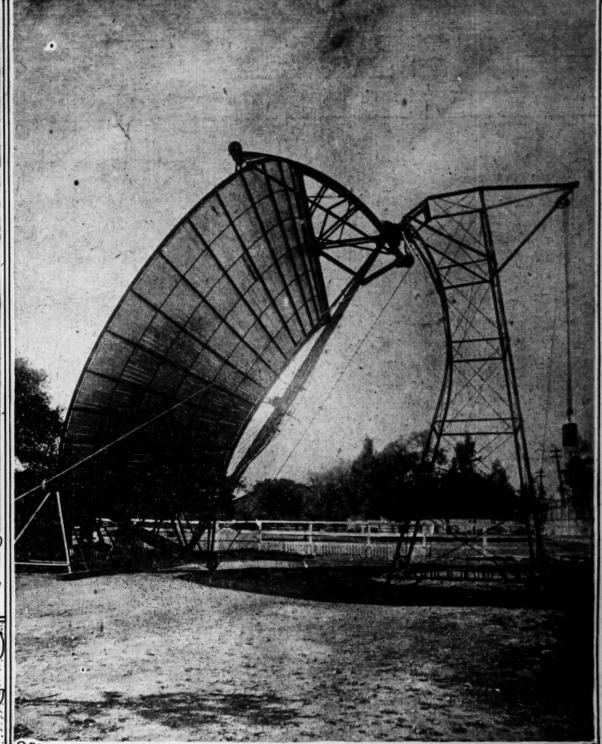
The society novel in England of that speand at dances, or dinners, and so en.

Society manners, customs, dress and fashon in America are only a reflex of Euro Mr. Few's address was unique. He was plain-spoken. He attempted no pretty plain-spoken. He attempted no plain-spo

# SUN MOTOR HAS COME WITH TO REDEEM THE ARID LANDS OF SHEET WEST







SIDE VIEW OF THE SOLAR MOTOR SHOWING THE FIXED SUPPORTS AND MOUNTINGS OF REFLECTOR

### This Motor Will Be Used to Pump Water Into Huge Reservoirs, the From Which It Will Be Distributed Over the Great Plains Which Have for Years Been Parched and Unfruitful.

The possible influence of this invention "We think it is now a commercial prop- such a large machine in a windstorm has

the fundamental principles have been dis- their last successful venture made in Den- by a clock.

on the future of the West staggers the osition, and are ready to begin manufac- been specially provided for, as it is said seems to be the imagination. While its utility will by no turing it upon any scale that may be re- to be able to resist a gale blowing at the people means confined to irrigation, it is that quired to meet the demand for this kind rate of 100 miles per hour.

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Jan. 28.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday

Post-Dispatch.

The sun motor has come with the matter, step by step, until Phave behands of the great West, to make them habitable and add millions to the spread all over this section of the United Solar motor, suifed to the varies of 100 miles per hour.

The size and shape of this great machine to flow meat the demand for this kind as every-maked, and as every-maked to flew the plane and as every-maked, and as every-maked to flow miles per hour.

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## SOME OF THE WELL KNOWN SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES OF THE LAST CENTURY.

#### Telegraph.



The telegraph, as well as many other nineteenth century electrical marvels, owes its origin to the discovery of the electro-magnet, for which Pref. Joseph Henry of Princeton, N. J., should claim the glory. Sampel F. B. Morse, whose name is associated with the telegraph, utilized Prof. Henry's invention and invented the telegraph and the system of signaling.

The duplex and quadruplex systems of telegraphing were discovered by Joseph B. Stearns and Thos. A. Edison. The first electric telegraph was established in 1837. At this time the submarine cable had hardly been thought of, yet in 1851 the miracle had been accomplished and the first submarine line

was laid between Dover and Calais. The first Atlantic cabie, which Another important bit of knowledge ignored until the century was was laid between Dover and Caiais. The first Another important that now called the cell theory of organic conwas afterward abandoned, was laid in 1858, the first successful cable nearly half passed is that now called the cell theory of organic conThe leading geological discovery of the century has been the estabbeing laid in 1866. There are now fourteen lines across the Atlantic.

#### Phonograph.

one of the many marvels for which the world has the genius Edison to different function. one of the many marvels for which the world has the genius Edison to different function.

Something about our "ice age." There are few regions in our country in which the evidence of former glaciers is not now visible.

Every particle of every organ of the body, as well as every part of country in which the evidence of former glaciers is not now visible. than; In 1877 the first rude sketch of this instrument was offered to the pueric. Variations, chiefly due likewise to Edison's tireless inventions, chiefly due likewise to Edison's tireless inventions. tiveness, appeared in rapid succession.

Though the phonograph has chiefly been used to amuse the public, it is hard to draw. is likewise capable of being put to practical use. It is now used as a things." substitute for a stenographer in dictating letters, and its latest appliand families who cannot afford a highly paid professional.

#### Germ Theory.

From the points just made that most important discovery, the germ theory of disease, may be understood and its bearing appreciated.

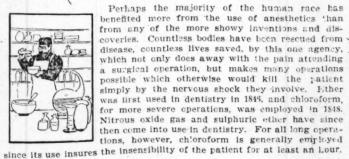
The origin of disease was formerly a subject of mystery. It is now similarly constructed.

Mad it took two year similarly constructed. caused by the introduction into the reman system of certain polyonous organisms. Thus one kind of germ breeds smallpox, another scarlet

the system becomes weakened that the leucocytes are unable to do peratures a cubic inch of gas contains some hundred trillion molecules. of energy contained unless fresh energy be lost by transmission to their work and the unchecked germs get a hold on the organism, mul
The importance of this theory is the conclusion drawn from it that other bodies or come from without. Motion is in this way converted tiply and proceed to destroy it as fast as they can.

would do much to raise the general standard of health

#### Anesthetics.



Cell Theory.

struction.

The preservation of sound, even as photography preserves forms, is may be made up of millions of cells almost every one of which has a and North America were buried under ice. In short, we have learned

ever before; but, for that matter, the dividing line between the two or vegetable life would plainly have been impossible, and the implicas hard to draw.

It has been said that the cell is the "fundamental unit of all flying"

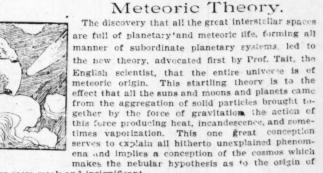
Thus it become, plain that the relative climates of different sections

cation is as a teacher of languages, being thus employed by schools so, likewise, is the most accomplished person of your acquaintance, erly a solid cake of inhospitable ice. Greenland, it should be noted; is some of the cells are self-trained in the direction of the development at present passing through its "ice age." of organs of voluntary motion, as in the case of man. Some are trained The ice period in one quarter of the globe, of which you see evito absorb, others to assimilate nourishment, as in the case both of the dences in the "glacial striae" visible on rocky surfaces, in so many

And it took two years more to force the admission that animals are in comparison.

heat is the equivalent of these millions of molecules in notion and coid into heat, heat into light, and so on. Force, therefore, cannot have the equivalent of the cessation of motion. This is now one of the elements of physics.

The result is that what was formerly mystery is now dem that into light, and so on. Force, therefore, cannot have originated on this or any other planet, but originated in the sun. There addical change in literary, religious and scientific discussion with the interdependence of all the forces of nature. spread understanding of these incalculably important dectrines the equivalent of the cessation of motion. This is now one of the ele-



#### matter seem weak and insignificant. The Glacial Epoch.

This was to the effect that the parts and tissues of all plants and lishment of the recent occurrence in the north temperate zone of a This was to the end of cells infinitely modified. The simplest living glacial enoch. It is of infinite importance geologically to 'earn that The self-propelling vehicle has attracted the animals are made up of cells infinitely modified. The simplest living glacial enoch. It is of infinite importance geologically to 'earn that The self-propelling vehicle has attracted the organism may consist of a single cell—the highly differentiated animal not so long ago, as geologists recken time, the greater part of Europe imagination of inventors for many years. something about our "ice age." There are few regions in our own

of the globe correspond to no fixed standard. The arctic circle was and comfort, the automobile may safely be set A geranium, reduced to its simplest terms, is an aggregation of cells; once mild and temperate, the present "north temperate zone" formyears just passed, and its day is rapidly approach-

sections-is roughly computed to have lasted some 30,000 years. This It was in 1838 that the cellular structure of plants was first admitted. makes our vegetable and animal life seem of surprisingly recent origin

### Conservation of Energy.

Molecular Theory.

Previous to the nineteenth century heat had been considered a form Scornfully

The nature of gases was never understood until it was discovered of matter. It was then found to be a mode of motion of the molecules acceptance. The nature of gases was never understood until it was also of the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of the foregraph of which all bedies are composed. This discovery led to the foregraph of the foreg

#### Velocity of Light. The first attempt to measure the velocity of light was made in 1849. In 1862 a more careful and extremely elaborate experiment was made by the same scientist with the co-operation of another, both being Frenchmen, whereby the velocity of light was found to be 185,157 miles per second. This result seemed so startling that American scientists attempted similar experiments, which only served to confirm Prof. Foucault's results and to make his accuracy and care seem the more marvelous,

This once determined, it was adopted as the only adequate means of measuring the distance of the earth from the sun, and it is in its applicability to this that the chief importance of this very im-

portant discovery consists.

#### Automobile.

Not until the last decade of the closing century, however, did the machines which we now know as automobiles become perfected to the point where they could be adopted for general use. Inasmuch as it is still too bulky in form the automobile can hardly yet be called a finished product. But so far as doing away with underfed and overworked horses is concerned, and in view also of its speed



#### ing, if not already arrived. Evolution.

The one question of absorbing significance to scientific and unscise tific alike, the question which more than any other has influenced and tinged the thought of the latter part of the century, is the theory of organic evolution. Scornfully rebuffed at first, this theory has now met with universal

In 1859 Darwin published the work which will make him forever fam-

# WEBSTER GROVES SOCIETY PEOPLE WILL PRESENT "THE MIKADO"

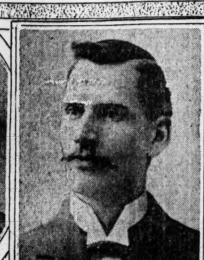
Suburbanites in All the Western Suburbs Are Greatly Interested in the Forthcoming Production, Which Promises to Be an Artistic Success.



OCIETY people of the St. Louis suburb of Webster Groves will present Gil-bert & Sullivan's opera, "The Mi-kado," at Bristol Hall, Webster Groves,

The ladies and gentlemen who make up the cast are rehearsing and have been re-hearsing "The Mikado" for several weeks, and those who have heard the rehearsals give the assurance that the Webster Groves resentation is going to be something more than an opera by amateurs. The rehearsals have been under the direction of Mr. H. N. Poepping, a member of the Symphony Orestra and the Apollo Club, and the stag-magement is under direction of Mr. Ber ecker, who has had experience in a score

The cast is composed of ladies and get lemen who, for the most part, are resi-lents of the suburbs, and among them are number of choir singers well known in the city. The cast is representative of the pest society of Webster Groves, and the presentation of the opera is going to be a clety affair, Miss Carolyn Allen will be



J.W.FINLAY. THE MIKADO"







### WHAT THE AVERAGE AMERICAN GIRL EATS.

BEN BECKER

STAGE MANAGER

Post-Dispatch.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday and its influence on her physical develop- portions of muscle-forming material and ment. The experts made experiments at fuel stuff for the physical machine there College boarding houses in Ohio and North were in each article. Meat constituted 15 Dakota without the boarders knowing any-

POPULAR DRINKS OF VARIOUS CITIES, but in the capture of work. Then they have found that woman are less most than no trace of the capture of t

## PEARLS TAKEN FROM THE GULF OF GREAT PRICE.

MASTER HENDER SCHUYLER

Secured.

"They used to find a pearl of a soft, del-

weighed 65 karats and sold for \$8000, while green, and the best are worth from \$1000 to a pear-shaped spotted pearl brought \$7500. \$4000 each. The finest pearl found is a black rate weight. The green and even today, one man found in Guatemala a blue pearls are not found anywhere except perience Tells How They Are pear-shaped white pearl of great luster along the Lower California shores. The which he sold for \$10 to a merchant, who in black and white pearls are found in all the turn sold it in Paris for \$5500. Last June fisheries of the world.

MISS MARY SALVETER

Post-Dispatch.

RANK H. BOURNE of La Paz, Mex., week later sold them to our company for at Madrid at a sum equal in our money to sold their for 30 years, and has handled they are easily worth \$3000 to \$3500.

Rank H. BOURNE of La Paz, Mex., week later sold them to our company for at Madrid at a sum equal in our money to \$600. The gems are now in London, where \$25,000, and was presented to the French government in 1863, along with other jewels.

State of the pearls and a tary headquarters at La Paz. It was valued the pearls and a shell to the spanish militaries to the value of \$16 for the pearls and a tary headquarters at La Paz. It was valued \$25,000, and was presented to the French government in 1863, along with other jewels.

The Gulf of California is noted for its

\$3,400,000 worth of pearls. He is manager of the Lower California Pearl Co., the largest pearl fishing institution in the world. His account of the place and the fisheries is full of information.

By FRANK H. BOURNE.

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There is a collection of pearls in this state that shows and sold it to Felix Ehrman, the banker, for a considerable advance on that pearls taken out by the enslaved "One of the best pearls of late years has composed of 340 pearls of the first pearl in challenges."

"One of the best pearls of late years has quality. At that time it was valued at quality.

Spanish down to 1821, when Mexico won new freedom from Spain, but there can be little doubt that in the 270 years of Spanish oppression fully \$60,000,000 worth of pearls were pression fully \$60,000,000 worth of pearls were classes, the lowest grade being merely important through July, August, September and Octoperfect and rough pieces; the highest are ber. The season on the Pacific coast side of

large and symmetrical and range in price Mexico and Central America usually from \$350 to \$1000, and from pure white with in March and closes when the sea

icate bluish tinge in the waters of the gulf about Hermosillo, Mex., and these are the rarest pearls ever known. There were a few of these in the diadems of the altogether, we can do better there than of shells he will find only about one hunger of the seven and the s "Formerly we sent pearls to London and "A pearl hunter goes through each oyster

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28.

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The Sold it in Faris for sold. Last June an ignorant Mexican, who had been diving "A black pearl in the Napoleonic regalia on his own account, brought two rough came from La Paz, and its history may be pearls to a clerk in a general merchandise traced back to the day when a Mexican store. The clerk gave groceries and fab-peon brought in a shell to the Spanish mill-

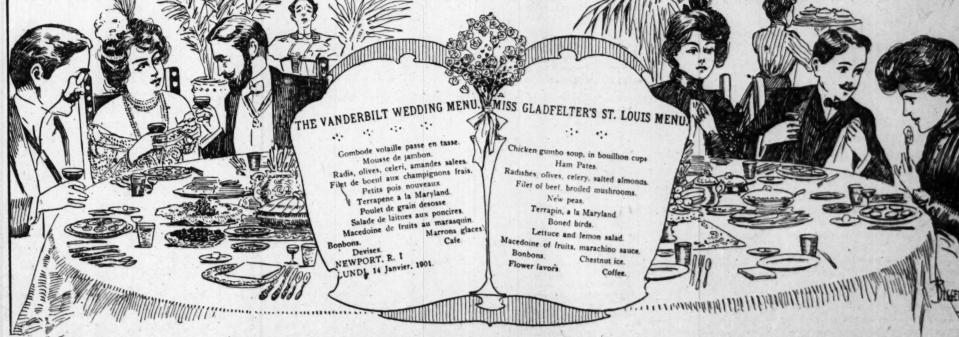
quality. At that time it was valued at

sent from La Paz to spain.

"The magnificent pearls which ornament the crown of Spain were found in oyster the crown of Spain were found in oyster a rich luster to black and metallic hues and sudden whirlwinds and hurricanes, so com-

# day than elsewhere in the entire United French City time doesn't matter it the States, Not exactly that New Yorkers are such great lovers of champagne, but there such great lovers of champagne, but there of the such great lovers of champagne, but there of the such great lovers of champagne, but there of the such great lovers of champagne, but there of the such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there of the such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there of the such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but there is not such great lovers of champagne, but the great lovers of cha





#### \* M'KINLEY'S BIG CIGAR BILL. \*

house is one of the sights of the town, and ye put nothing in it,' is the order in the it is considered rather smart to patronize mining camps. Plain whisky is their standit, It is a quaint, dingy old place, nearly by and they scorn any attempt at improvement hundred years old, and in all these ment.

hot Tom and Jerrys and eggnog. Especial"Washington is the only city where there ly is eggnog considered the holiday bev-

is no favorite drink. It is too cosmopolitan erage, and on Christmas Day it is the for any one thing to have a run. There are southern custom to serve it in every home. a lot of thirsty people there, but they come A big bowl of eggnog is a far more necesfrom all sections, and each clings to what sary part of the festivities than a Christ-

he has been used to at home. A mixer there mas tree, and the southern people make it needs to be well up in his business, for as can no other people in the world. There nearly every man who comes in will give is only one trouble about it—or is that a

a different order. Throughout New E1-good point? You don't want much of it.

gland, with the exception of Boston, which
follows the fashions in drink set by New
York, cider is regarded with especial favor. There is a sort of pride in the
man says:

"In New Orleans straight whisky, wines and absinthe are usually called for, the native wines are drunk almost exclusively. latter being drunk by the French population. It is the only place in this country the many fancy drinks that are popular in where its any real draward chief.

oralizing drink. There the old absinthe "'Anything, just so it's whisky, but don't

where there is any real demand for this the East.

'Give me a glass of cider.'

the time he first became a member of Congress. For 14 years he has parton-her earling see and get a handful. It was generally ted W. E. Chandke, who has known several generations of great man, and who for he ever smoked in his room, out of defering the part of the domestic science department of the gumbo soup, should be passed in cups, and the material would cost not to exceed \$5\$. Then the radishes, rather of the part of the domestic science department of the gumbo soup, should be passed in cups, and the material would cost not to exceed \$5\$. Then the radishes, rather of the part of the domestic science department of the gumbo soup, should be passed in cups, and the material would cost not to exceed \$5\$. Then the radishes, rather of the part of the domestic science department of the gumbo soup, should be passed in cups, and the material would cost not to exceed \$5\$. Then the radishes, rather of the part of the part

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.

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Description of the Sunday a Sumatra wrapper, and cost him 37 a hundred. He never took the box out of the store. It was always kept on a shelf back cost him a small fortune since of the counter with his name on the box. cost him a small fortune since of the counter, with his name on the box. the time he first became a member Whenever he wanted any he would come in

nati and St. Louis are the great beer drink-

## CIPHER LANGUAGE OF PRISON, DISCOVERED BY WARDEN REVEALS PLOT FOR FREEDOM



What Looked Like Un- cigarettes packed in boxes marked with Louis.

THE official alphabet of the United States is in the hands of District At-

The credit for obtaining this system by which crooks correspond with each other is blue water-line on the left of the figure is due to Detective John Butler of the police the first motion and means 1. To difference department, who is detailed to the office of by a side line showing it to be on the left by a side line showing the side showing the s

Concerning the alphabet, which is safely right side. guarded, Mr. Merrill says: "This discovery "There are only 26 letters and these are I look upon as one of the greatest ever represented by numerals. After each word made by an officer. It has placed in our place a little circle. I will now put down numbers, letters and ciphers from 1 to 26

This is an idea that has been evolved by hands the power to decipher much that is and A to Z with the cipher to correspond the presence of allied troops in China. These began to examine into the merits of the

glar now a prisoner in the Queens County point of the pistol.

were all marked with the scratenings which

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L m n 0 p 9 R 5 T U V W XY Z 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 CETULVALADET=JETZ

Warren, a desperate burglar, who has done ime in Dannemora and Sing Sing, was the first of the gang to be caught. He was cap-tured raiding a saloon in Long Island City, and after a stiff fight was locked up in the Long Island City jail. Immediately after the incarceration of Carroll he commenced to receive picture cards and calendars and

Nothing was thought of them until Demeaning Scratches Tell tective Butler noticed that everything that of a Wide Reaching the boxes. One day Roger Colbert and Thomas Balla called to see Carroll. While a strict watch was kept on the prisoners. The two men were locked up and a close watch kept on all of them.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday the jail for Colbert, It was signed "John"

Post-Dispatch and contained the alphabet and cipher. This is the part of the letter which gave the key to the cipher by which the plot was

County.

It is in cipher and the key which makes the reading of it plain has also been secured.

Cure cipher, I guess, you have seen already, as I corresponded with you and Garry in Dannemora. You know it is founded on the numerals 1 to 0. This is the figure (shown in the damner). in ten different motions which represent 1 to 0. For instance, the up stroke across the side and 3 by lines showing it to be on the

message can be written upon a piece of cardboard or upon a cigarette box and it the woman and had her visit the Queens would not attract attention. In appearance it resembles stenography.

Detective Butler first saw the marks upon a cigarette box and a calendar which were sent to William Carroll, a desperate burseled to the woman and had her visit the Queens County jail with the protective Roger Collegation of the principle that a smile in the processor of the woman and had her visit the Queens County jail with the protective Roger Collegation of the principle that a smile in the processor at the principle that a smile in the processor of the woman and had her visit the Queens County jail with the protection of Roger Collegation of the principle that a smile in the processor at the principle that a smile in the processor of the woman and had her visit the Queens County jail with the processor of the principle that a smile in the processor of the woman and had her visit the Queens County jail with the processor of the woman and had her visit the Queens County jail with the processor of the woman and had her visit the Queens County jail with the processor of the woman and had her visit the Queens County jail with the processor of the principle that a smile in the principle that a smile in the principle that a smile in the vehicle of business correspondence.

They suggest that in another generation typewriters will be in use which will transcribe commend it as any one who has the key.

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their cells correspond with these figures that he found in the possession of thee I ever had anything to do with. I also We tried to induce them to tell us what it and drawings and that in this way they can high-lass crooks. He says the code has nevcommunicate from cell to cell."

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Plan--Code Used in St. in the jail they attempted to slip two fine of detectives during the absence of Chief effects found one of these codes.

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Curtis, Munson and Davennort we

Butler, who secured the code, is a shrewd officer, noted for having broken up a gang of burglars, who were looting suburban houses in Jamalca and a gang of horse-thieves that infested Queens County.

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Ut looked like Chinese Hieroglyphics to us same and we believe it was prepared to send to thing but that. I won't give you any information and Davenport had victim-rised would be an injury to others.

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casions. John Kelly, now acting chief Lamont, three years ago and among their of detectives during the absence of Chief of detectives during the absence of Chief Desmond, tried for some time without success, to decipher or have decipheed a code of the best crooks in their various lines that kit of fine burglar tools, this "gun code."

And Davembert, The three seem to guard it. I am not surprised that such a property of the secret with the greatest care, I once to liberate crooks from New Pork prise the secret with the greatest care, I once to liberate crooks from New Pork prise that such a property of the secret with the greatest care, I once to liberate crooks from New Pork prise that such a property of the secret with the greatest care, I once to liberate crooks from New Pork prise that such a property of the secret with the greatest care, I once to liberate crooks from New Pork prise that the secret with the greatest care, I once to liberate crooks from New Pork prise that the secret with the greatest care, I once to liberate crooks from New Pork prise that such as prise that the secret with the greatest care, I once to liberate crooks from New Pork prise that such as prise that the secret with the greatest care, I once to Curtis, Munson and Davenport were three on Olive street and found together with a arrested. He smiled and replied when I are such as prise that such as prise that the secret with the greatest care, I once to Curtis.

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### ALL THE WORLD MAY WRITE CHINESE D

The Possibility Evolved by War ing a Welsh miner; but, when it comes to writing, the startling fact develops that Correspondents, Who Have while the miner and the dandy would not be able to make themselves mutually un-Discovered Some Curious derstood in script the Chinese farmer and the scholar comprehend each other fully. Facts About the Mongolian This is the situation that has led students

HINESE as a possible universal busi- language.

ness language for the commercial Everywhere these men went in China. ought to be so. They are saying that the incapable of understanding one another lack of the Chinese language in business verbally, were able to comcorrespondence the world over is making ease and accuracy in writing.

ons, where several members of a well- All of this had been communicated in that Chinese, being a symbolic tongue, has language, it has changed since the cown gang are incarcerated.

scratchings on boxes and pictures, and no alphabet; as long as no attempt to Chaucer until the ordinary reader finds it made, the written language a task to pick his way to the meaning of an of 516 East Fourteenth street, Manhat- rey when he once secured the key to the tan, participated in the attempted jall decipher code. All the men have done time in netic or spoken language, however, is so feetly intelligible two centuries ago. Relivery and was caught in a neat trap by Devarious prisons and are known as allround variable, and so cut up into dialectic search shows that while modern languages, crooks. phrases, that few people, even among the that are all phonetic, undergo perceptible "This code," said Mr. Merrill yesterday, most learned mandarins, ever acquire a changes every century, Chinese, which is gave her husband secret knowledge that "lays hare the secret means of communica- mastery over them. A Pekin scholar has the only truly symbolic language surviving, told that certain rappings on the walls of derstanding a farmer in the Yun-nan Prov- ing changed by time

ince as a London dandy has of understandof etymology to consider the adoption of the Chinese as a business and professions

they were astounded by the fact that the

As this condition is exactly opposite to being written from one prison to another, on third page."

This letter showed District Attorney institutions have a copy."

The cipher is so arranged that a long message can be written upon a piece of Colbert were in the plot. He laid a trap for any one who has the key.

The presence of allied troops in China. These troops are discovering that, while the gibberish of the yellow man is rather more intricate than the speech of Garner's monkeys world, and better suited for universal adoption that a long written language is singularly intelligible to any one who has the key.

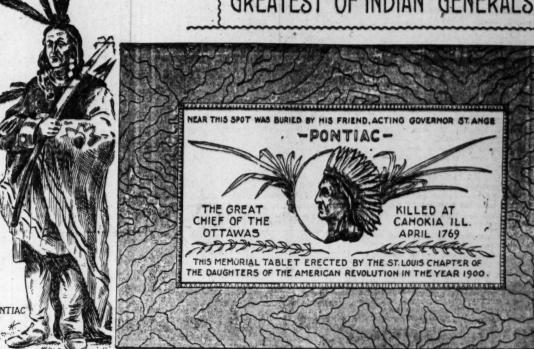
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The plan of Buckley, who had received but friends of his were in prison in Butler. In the end they showed an extensive plan at prison delivery which begin in Queens County and extend to Sing Sing, Dannemora and Elmira, was that begin in Queens County and extend to Sing secure their freedom and then liberate their sing, Auburn, Elmira and Dannemora prisons, where several members of a well-one, which are received at a provinces, with as many different dia-ordinate of the cets, a Pekin scholar may write a letter to communication that the Chinese almust the changuage of today which is understood perfectly. This, too, in the face of the old idea that the Chinese alphabet that it is written today almost exactly as it was 2000 years before the communication that the Chinese alphabet of the old idea that the Chinese alphabet that it is written today almost exactly as it was 2000 years before the communication that the Chinese almost the changuage of today which is a farmer in the Yun-nan Province and be almost the Chinese almost the changuage of the old idea that the Chinese alphabet that it is written today almost exactly as the one language of the old idea that the Chinese alphabet that it is written to communication t

## THE INDIAN WHOSE NAME AND DEEDS ARE COMMEMORATED





aogs, Black Hawk of the Sac and Fox, a bitter, vindictive hate, while he was crafty in war. He knew how to mi

TABLET to the memory of Pontiac, temperance. To the first and last of these dians, but Fort Detroit was always held A of historic fame, was unveiled last Pontiac, in any light of history, could not against him, and it was in his inal Tuesday by the St. Louis Chapter of lay claim. In fortitude and prudence he had to capture it that his Indian confedence he had to capture it that his I Daughters of the American Revolution a standing. Fortitude and prudence he had to capture it that his Indian confederation Daughters of the American Revolution a standing. Fortitude simply means deter-collapsed.

The tablet hangs in a hall of the Southern Hotel, within a few feet of the spot firm endurance in the fulfillment of resolutions. This virtue Pontiac had in an emphasized form. All his life was filled with dians during the attack upon Detroit, were the American Indians. Pontiac was one of a strenuous effort to drive back the Eng-credemed at their face value and were the these. He heads the list of names in which lish who were making inroads upon the In- only sinews of war ever devised by are those of King Phillip of the Wampa- dian possessions. He hated the English with dian. He was eloquent in cour

His intrepidity was strongly tainted with English. Pontiac himself undertook the own are patriots. Vanity, and his life ran easily along the capture of Fort Detroit. But he was becurrent of self-indulgence, which found its trayed by an Ojibway girl in love with Maj. ward became the acting commander at Fort culmination in a riot of drunken boister-Gladwyn, the English comander, and failed St. Louis, was in command at Fort Chargousness. It is unfair to say he had no claim to capture the post. In the course of his tree, in Illinois, Pontiac came to him and to any of the virtues. The four cardinal war every other English post west of the begged him to assist the Indians in the

Sitting Bull of the Sloux and Geronimo of friendly toward the French. Prudence is most of an opportunity. He was a skil the Apaches. Pontiac was an Ottawa, chief of one of Pontiac possessed. He saw in the persistent, than any other chief. He organized all the the numerous tribes which originally lived stubborn efforts of the English a detertribes around the great lakes against the upon the shores of the great lakes. He was mination to overrun the country. He met English save the Menominees on the Wisa truly remarkable Indian. He combined this by an organization of all the Indians consin peninsula. He fought fiercely almost with the statecraft of Black Hawk the west of the Alleghenies into an army of all of the year 1763, and, even when he had fighting qualities of Sitting Bull and the defense, and fought stubbornly every on- been defeated in the North, came into II-

fighting qualities of Sitting Bull and the cruelties of Geronimo. Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, in the course of his address at the unveiling of the tablet, said of him:

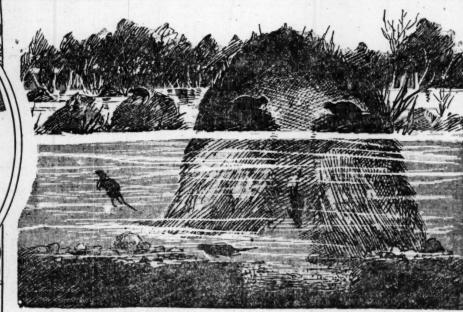
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The course of his address at the leights of statesmanthe English. He believed the Indian strong the course of his address at the course of his address at th "We come not to bury Pontiac nor to ship, and around his head rightly belongs enough to hold his country against the praise him. He was a savage and the son the halo of patriotism. He gave his efforts, Caucasian, and in the organization of his of a savage. While we respect the old injunction to speak no ill of the dead, truth compels us to admit and state that Pontiac's plan to save the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the compels us to admit and state that Pontiac's plan to save the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the Indian is without a parallel in Indian cruel, to be sure, and a savage, but he was the compels us to admit and state that Pontiac was the compels us to admit and state that Pontiac was the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the country for of any other leader of his race. He was the country for of any other leader of his race. tiac embraced in his character all the ele-ments of human weakness, qualified. His tribes and villages of Indians, who, upon dian village and tribe, believed in by his sagacity was the cunning of the savage, a given day, were to rise and crush the people and a patriot as defenders of their

virtues are justice, fortitude, prudence and Alleghenies fell into the hands of the Infused, and Pontiac sent an embassy down the river to make a similar request of the Illinois Indians were holding & fee

### MUSKRATS TAKE POSSESSION OF MARIE TEMP CLAIRE





SECTIONAL VIEW OF MUSK RAT HOUSE.

Have Filled It With Houses and abiding place. To stand upon the Burling- and lily leaves and bits of green twigs house, and when the sky is overcast and

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Seventy-Five per cent of all the furs worn in the world are of American sembles it in shape and movements. The life's cherished dream—that the India product. The only ones of importance finest skins come from Labrador and the would arise in his might and drive the En which are found in Europe are Russian sanorthern part of Canada, those of more lish back whence they came. Thouse they came they came that southerly sections being of a lighter hue. In the day of his lamb comes, as its name indicates, from the skin of the mink is used as a totem by the Orient, as do also the astrakhans. No the Indians. It is said that the little animal furs are obtained in England, France or is easily tamed and becomes much attached Switzerland. A few baum martens and co- to human friends.

## WHERE ALL THE FURS COME FROM. governor of Louisiana. It was not until embassy returned from New Orleans

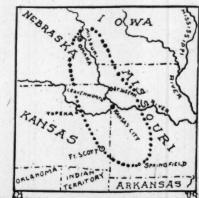
neys (the latter the old English name for The skunk, which is known to commerce rabbits) are obtained in Germany. Seal, as the black marten, or Alaska sable, prosisted upon visiting them. St. Ange war

# LEAVENWORTH, CENTER OF APPLE BELT SHIPS MORE OF THIS FRUIT THAN ANY

Growth of the Industry in Four Great States Has Been Enormous-The Belt Extends From Omaha South to the Ozarks, the Land of the Big Red Apple.

world, comprising sections of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and portions of western and southwestern Missouri, packs and ships more apples than any other city in the

According to an authority on the subject, it has been demonstrated that the best apples, taking into consideration size, color, flavor and keeping qualities, are grown in an area of country thirty to fifty miles wide on both sides of the Missouri river and extending from Omana on the north down about one hundred miles below





A FIVE-YEAR-OLD TREE BEARING FRUIT TO ASSORTING APPLES FOR PACKING







APPLES IN BARRELS (IN 40000 BARREL-WARE-HOUSE

warehouse, in which considerable of the Many appear in taney costant and leading crop each year is placed, there to be kept everyone, young or old, possesses a tin until the fruit can be disposed of to the horn with which to celebrate.

Jest advantage. Buyers congregate there

George C. Richardson, president of the first advantage of the first and children and continuous description. time being. Their purchases are to supply value. consumers all over the world. Instead of ples reach town.

In Leavenworth, the immense coid storage
warehouse of Ryan & Richardson has a capples grown in the Missouri valley are
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the apple season farmers from the sur-

Kanasa City, into southwest Missouri. The area south of Kanasa City comprises the badden of the control of the part of the control line. Farmers from the neighboring counties
In the countles surrounding Leavenworth
bring in their choicest fruit to compete for there are numbers of large orchards, the prizes at the horticultural exhibition. From Prof. George Hempl of Michigan of our continent the word has grown up a cow is to be milked she is ordered to resolve to that offer the prizes at the horticultural exhibition. products of which are sent to that city to 7 o'clock until midnight the merrymakers be packed for market or placed in storage. hold forth, the streets being crowded with In Leavenworth is an immense cold-storage thousands of persons out for a jolly time. warehouse, in which considerable of the Many appear in fancy costume and nearly

numbers from different parts of the National Apple Shippers' Association, is an Epocial Correspondence of the Sunday country when the season is at its height, extensive grower and dealer, who is an au-and make the town a lively place for the thority on the subject. Ills words are of

on the trees and are able to do as well, if interest, as it has been demonstrated a crage farmer in different second not better, than by waiting until the approach of second success in the preservation of applies. from three to six months long.r. a goo.

ling has been of more benefit in late condition, than the natural storage that is

Ey PROF. GEO. HEWPL. years to the fruit growers especially, than subject to changeable influences of the attended as real special storage, or mechanical refrigeration, mosphere. At the same time apples retain articulate clucks and grunts the life and leaving qualities of the standard storage as real specially, than their original and individual flavor, color the life and leaving qualities of the standard storage for "Hiss calf is very common. Like before the words, calls and individual flavor, color the words, calls and individual flavor, color the standard storage for "Hiss calf is very common. Like before the words, calls and individual flavor, color the words, calls and individual flavor, color the words and grunts articulate clucks and grunts will often and leaving an articulate clucks and grunts will often and leaving flavor.

warehouse of Ryan & Richardson has a capples grown in the Missouri valley are pacity of 4,000 barrels of appies. During the apple season farmers from the surrevalidation of the paper of the paper of the being unloaded, the fruit is bulk or packed in barrels. After being unloaded, the fruit is bulk or packed in barrels. After being unloaded, the fruit is bulk or packed and repacked, care being taken not bruise the skin or scratch off the fill of the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and the states of the form of paraffine or wax, which covers each apple, and which is nature's preservative. When this is scratched or rubbed off the apple quickly decays under ordinary conditions. For some distance around Leavenworth lare are are insupported in a saw hole and its probable future. It is possible horse for army service. These conditions devised even ware furnishing grasses and the pure was trained and the pure was trained by the form of speech may be anything the best prossible horse for army service. These conditions devised even the states of the horse anabomy—the bone, the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and the states of the form of speech may be and the state of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00 of the form of speech may be an about 14,00

Kansas City, into southwest Missouri. The world, it is said. The varieties most grown year around in diversified ways, since the before the cold storage stock is exhausted, earlier settled states are on the decline and bearing age,

University Tells of Our Language to the Bovines.

ANN AREOR, Mich., Jon. 22.

Post-Dispatch. A animals, read by Prot Group, Hempl of the University of Michigan, Figure Dialect Society, waiting until the apples have been picked By GEORGE C. RICHARDSON. president of the American Dialect Society, orchards, where they bid for the crop as it stands on the trees. They are excellent judges of the value and quantity of fruit on the trees and are able to do as well, if the contract of the common contract of the common contract of the common contract of the contract of the common contract of the cont

prolongs the life and keeping qualities of and crispiness.

the apples Apples may be kept in cold stordard in a crispines and crispines.

Of the advantages gained it offers a safe constitute, nowever, a ferm of speech that not city is interesting in itself but may in good condition. It is not so many years affords a protection for the grower is marked since the farmer and fruit grower, in order ket conditions are not favorable, such as forms of language. In speaking to animals since the farmer and fruit grower, in order ket conditions are not lavorable, such as forms of sauguage. In special to preserve his fresh fruit or other products an overstocked market and consequent low we are not restrained by any consideration milking time. The commonest word em- "6.—Calves to come: Come bossle, come to preserve his fresh fruit or other products on overstocked market and consequent low for future use or a better market, depended prices caused largely by the many other solely on cellars, caves and underground arteites of fruit coming into season while clegant; hence the development of quenting meather which affected the temperation of the existence of cold storage warehouses has brought into the field specular not always successful. Now, by the use of tors who have a wholesome influence and costly machinery, anhydrous ammonia is forced through pipes running into the storage rooms, where the temperature is lowneed to the desired degree of frigidity.

we are not restrained by any consideration for what is, or is said to be, correct or elegant; hence the development of quenting the apple crop is being gathered. Again the fact of the existence of cold storage warehouse has brought into the field specular tors who have a wholesome influence and oftentimes strengthen the market and oftentimes strengthen the market and oftentimes strengthen the market and strengthen the development of quenting where the time and use soothing, generative speech is natural and quite unrestrained. Moreover, in addressing animals we permit ourselves to indulge the feelings that dominate us at the time and use soothing, generative speech is natural and quite unrestrained. Moreover, in addressing animals we permit ourselves to indulge the feelings that dominate us at the time and use soothing, generatives to indulge the feelings that dominate us at the time and use soothing, generatives to indulge the feelings that dominate us at the time and the words and terms, or hurl loud, rude or deep and the development of speech is natural and quite unrestrained.

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Moreover, in addressing animals we permit of the time and the form of the development of the apple crop observe the effect that such repeated indul-observe the effect that such repeated indul-gence of feeling has upon the word usual-gence of feeling has upon the word usual-gence of feeling has upon the word usual-phere, the neurishing grasses and the pure

with the 'critter' and is the normal call to on by 'Stand over,' 'Get over,' used to the calves. In the Southeast there corrupted to 'Han'over.' The usual word to wench designated a perfectly respectable sponding to 'pint' forp 'point.' But in the different from the calls come lady or come general use. Post-Dispatch.

old girl. In New Jersey and southeastern "Below I give a fuller, but not a complete N interesting paper on the calls to New York we still find 'cush,' a call that is list of the words used in this country in adcommon in northeastern England and is originally of Scandinavian origin. It has
"1.—Cows. To come: Moo-cow, co'mults; found its way into literature in Jean Ing2- co' boss, co' boys, co-co-co, so boss, co'

Cusha, encha, cusha, calling, Ere the early dews were falling.

frequent. Caives are generally addressed in the same way, but in the Southwest, hoop, hurry, hu'y, high there, high on, "S'calf' or 'Hiss calf' is very common. Like hoo'y, hoo-ay, whay, hay, whay caif, go on still often said in England) the calf and in saw wench, saw-a-chy, sah, soo, we, who, time was used to intimidate the calf la, stand still, etc whether there was a dog within hearing or not. The farthest East that I have found get over, step over, get around there, etc. 'S'caif' is in Pennsylvania.

"O. To get the leg out" "Various interesting words are used at back back your leg, etc. ployed to quix a cow is 'so,' appearing in caffy (or cavvy), cush cush, suck caffy, the forms 'So boss,' 'Saw cow,' 'Saw wench,' sook caffy, sooky. Soo, etc. The pronunciation 'saw' is pe- '7.-To go away: Tu'y, whay, s'calf, s-t, culiarly Southwestern. So is the usual shoo.

diminutive like sooky is round there!" 'Stand over' is someting are many forms of the good old call, 'come, get a cow to put her leg out of the way of wench,' which goes back to the time when the milker is 'Hist,' a form of holst, correyoung weman. Hence the call is not much South 'Back' and 'Back your leg' are is

etc.)' caunch, coo-inch, coo-y, sook cow, "In driving cows, various forms of 'Hur- coef, coif, cohee, curey, cush, cashu, cope, y up' and 'Go 'long' are most coppen, cup, sup, sup, etc. aives are generally addressed "2.-To go on: Hurrup, whurrup, hup,

"4 .- To stand over: Stand over, han over,

### WESTERN HORSES ARE IN DEMAND.

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### FROG TOWN NEWS

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Ben Burton Editor math Newton Burus Durton and Robt Burron

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The grand talking machine will be at the baptis school house on 19 of Jan to-night

for your kind es dueing there truble water work is being raply finish

Mr Bob Walsmley representing the firm of marbury & Ring Interest of the 8 Flying visit to Gibbsland on the 8 Flying visit to Gibbsland on the 8 the firm of marbury & kidd made a Robt Burton was in Dubach wed

DENJAMIN BURTON, a negro boy Several weeks ago a weekly newspaper

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Catuday Jan 19th. 1901

- Ruston Item #

Fire at Ruston Thursday morning while some of the Rev Robt Moore mgr e clerks was burning some paper b. ack of marhery drug store but was The Burton famley thank you all soon over haweled by water the

> · iniss Lula wilkerson are visiting ber parents and relative

> Cscar simm mithel primmer and robt right was in Fregtown wednd ny night

whose age is between 12 and 14 years, office at Ruston was burned, and out of the is publishing at Ruston, La., what wreck this ambitious colored boy dug the of the Frog Town News. He constructed a rude press and set to work. A remarkable

# HYGIENIC REASONS FOR WEARING THE STRAIGHT-FRONT CORSET

and Abdomen and Gives the Lungs and



stay.

The average woman may not realize some price for it. Ribbon in inch widths makes engaging stays.

Recently I saw a French corset made; exstatement signifies. But the manufacturers of the old style of curved-front corsets know that it means a revolution in the lining, and was extreme among luxuries.

I began to try on and fit corsets as a would be able to survive many wearings. helper when I was only a child. During my the price was 500 francs, \$100. It had been long years of corset fitting and making I sold.

Kid is another material used. In place of silk ribbon run through the ally in this country, and I have also made lace at the decolletage with which all corsets for many ladies of title abroad.

the lady's figure.

Ah, me! Don't I recollect how enthusiastic tume.

I used to grow over that scoop at the waist.

I can hear myself now rapturizing to a

almost like a crescent. we fitted figures to corsets-the same cor-

fashion been in vogue. But as in every new feature in fashion, there is the correct and the incorrect selection of straight-front

There must be no pressure across the given in this paper not very long ago. Any must have plenty of space, so that the wearer of the corset can take a full, deep breath. The bust must be free.

M.R.—Instructions in deep breathing were indigestion? One teaspoon in half a glass of water (hot) taken a half hour before going to bed.

M.R.—Instructions in deep breathing were indigestion? One teaspoon in half a glass expensive.

Nice Looking but for Pug Nose.

C. S.—Massage properly administered ing to bed.

have facial massage also.

To Increase the Baby's Eyebrows.

#### WHAT THE STRAIGHT-

Special Correspondence of the Sunday dies. The only way to get a cheap remedy Post-Disptach.

THE newest corset worn in London is made to fit the waist more snugly, and even to hollow it at the back. The front is straight, as it has been for than others. several seasons, and the body of the cor-

Fig Shampoo for Dandruff.—Yolk of one egg, one plat of not rainwater, one ounce spirit of rosemary; above the waist line, and is close at the back and full over the hips, and is made somewhat adjustable by a depth of clastic at the lower side. The front side and back steels are of the usual height. One should think that they would be rather likely to fit her uncomfortably. But enthusiastic wearers of this particular cut-away corset aspires to not fit her uncomfortably. But enthusiastic wearers of this particular cut-away corset aspires to not fit her uncomfortably. But enthusiastic wearers of this particular cut-away corset aspires to not fit her uncomfortably. But enthusiastic wearers of this particular cut-away corset aspires to not fit her uncomfortably. But enthusiastic wearers of this particular cut-away corset aspires to not fit her uncomfortably. But enthusiastic wearers of this particular cut-away corset aspires to not fit her uncomfortably. But enthusiastic wearers of this particular cut-away corset aspires to not fit her uncomfortably. But enthusiastic wearers of this particular cut-away corset aspires to not fit her uncomfortably. But enthusiastic wearers of the bead. Rinse of the head. Rinse this little fellow, if he lives, will be twice an earl the lower sade the like of his little fellow, if he lives, will be twice an earl old, and is heir to an estate larger than an this little fellow, if he lives, will be twice an earl old, and is heir to an estate larger than an and twice a baron. He will rule over 23,000 acros of land, be lord of Blenheim Palace and inherit a good share of the Vanderbilt millions.

Another little English boy who will come into a good thing when he grows up is little Charlle Lennox, who one fine day will be Duke of Richmond with a variety of other titles, including two more dukedance. The future dukes of Bedford and Wey-mouth.

The future Duke of Portland is 7 years rule in the like of he lives, will be twice an earl old, and is heir to an estate larger than an their tagood sha

the fancy. Of the newer practical mate-By LIZZIE O'DORIS, Corsettiere to rials "satin" coutil, polka-dotted in its own color, is a pleasing fabric. Gros grain silk the 400.

In the finer weaves makes an excellent corset has come to set for one who may afford to pay a hand-

Dusiness.

One cannot fancy that a thing so delicate would be able to survive many wearings.

ally, in this country, and I have also discovered for many ladies of title abroad.

Until a few years ago I thought the last crumings of narrow gold ribbon, others of cry concerning the cut of the corset had chemille in pink, blue or lavender; the chemille in pink, blue or lavender. been heard. Then there was a rumor of a model with a straight front—a corset that, according to reports, made stout women look slender and slender women round.

I recollect that I smiled and from my vantage point of corset-maker assumed the

I recollect that I smiled and from my vantage point of corset-maker assumed the privilege of superior knowledge and said.

"A corset without curves—straight down the front where the waist curve should beridiculous!" For as every corset-maker who is honest must admit, we had been brought up to regard the incurve at the waist as the desideratum of beauty. The more we could accent that curve the more beautiful the lady's figure.

the lady's figure.



IS THE CORRECT → RAGLAN ※

STRAIGHT FRONT WIT



### customer over the lovely way the corset 1 was fitting formed an arch from below the bust to the waist and gracefully out again almost like a crease. BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

because it has not the transverse seams Massage is excellent, with a good skin Formula for shampoo:

because it has not the transverse seams that are the features of the old-fashioned curved-front corset. Even expert makers had to be educated to it. But we have learned our lesson and it will not soon be unlearned.

I do not hesitate to say that never since the corset was invented has anything approaching the hygienic value of the present fashion been in vogue. But as in every new though physical culture and a proper does not contain the transverse seams that are the features of the old-fashioned curved-front corset. Even expert makers had to be educated to it. But we have learned our lesson and it will not soon be unlearned.

J. C. B.—The frackle formula that you referred to is the following:

FRECKLE LOTION.—Bichloride of mercury, in each to large tablespoorfuls, and a small support common washing sods, about as expecting the hygienic value of the present fashion been in vogue. But as in every new though physical culture and a proper does not contain the process of the old-fashioned and electricity a valuable accessory.

Formula for shampoo:

Melt a cake of pure olice oil soap in a quart of the following:

FRECKLE LOTION.—Bichloride of mercury, in each thorough say, two large tablespoorfuls, and a small support common washing sods, about a coarse powder, 12 grains; extract of which hazed a coarse powder. 12 grains; extract of which hazed a coarse powder. 2 ounces, Agitate until the error tables and the proper does not common washing sods, about a coarse powder. 12 grains; extract of which hazed a coarse powder. 12 grains; extract of which hazed the coarse powder. 12 grains; extract of which hazed the coarse powder. 12 grains; extract of which hazed the coarse powder. 12 grains; extract of which hazed the coarse powder. 12 grains; extract of which hazed the coarse powder. 12 grains; extract of which hazed the coarse powder. 12 grains; extract of which hazed the coarse powder. 12 grains; extract of which hazed the coarse powder. 12 grains; extract of which hazed the coarse powder. 12 grains; extract of which ha

To Remove a Scar.

LIZZIE B.-It takes a long while to re-

Falling Hair.

ANXIOUS .- You should have scalp mas-

Fgg Shampoo for Dandruff .- Yolk of one egg, one

P ANSEY.—If you have been wearing pads for years you have been doing all you possibly could to prevent the all you possibly could to prevent the thoroughly with the soap shampoo and then growth. They will unquestionably put in an appearance later.

we fitted figures to corsets—the same corset set practically for every figure. If the lady was stout, the fiesh had to be laced down and up—that was all there was to it.

Corset-makers looked dubiously at the finnovation known as "the straight-front,"

The property of the transverse seams

As for your own trouble, the falling hair arrested. Scalp message is the result of your illness. I think you can get should take a course of scalp massage, which is almost miraculous in its effects.

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As for your own trouble, the falling hair arrested. Scalp message is the result of your illness. I think you of course what you need, if you can get should take a course of scalp massage, which is almost miraculous in its effects. One Formula Referred To.

Tonic for the Hair.—Eight ounces of cologne, two ounces of spirits of camphor and two ounces of tincture of cantharides. Mix. Apply every night to the roots. of ignorant persons and children.

Suffers From Red Blotches.

To Increase the Baby's Eyebrows. It will take time, of course, but at your MRS. A.-I should not betroubled about age it certainly can be done.

as directed, should be kept out of the reach To Remove Moles. G. B.-You can have the moles removed

A ribbon corset, straight in front, and without bones, such as Mrs. Lesile Carter wears, will not do for a young woman with a figure inclined to plumpness. As Mr. Albert Wenzell, the artist, said of a model who posed for him and happened to be wearing one of these corsets: "The hips are too sudden."

I.IZZIE B.—It takes a long while to remove the marks of a scar. If I were in your place I should give the ioduretted oil is one cause for the flushed face. If you suffer in that way you should try to treat the cause. No external lotion will be of the cause. No external lotion will be of the artist, said of a model to be wearing one of these corsets: "The hips are too sudden."

Wants Lessons in Deep Breathing.

### FRONT CORSET IS sage. I give you a formula for the dandruff and one also for a hair tonic. It is impossible for me to give you cheap remeted. RICH BABIES WHO WILL HAVE TITLES UST now there seems to be an unusual- quis of Bath and draw a revenue from 56,-

is to get a good one. If it happens to be inexpensive so much the better. The ingredients that go to make up a hair lotion
are not cheap, but some are more expensive

UST now there seems to be an unusualillos and titles. There is the 3-yearold Marquis of Blandford, son of the Duchthan others.

wearers of this particular cut-away corset are not willing to admit that there is any you should not use it if you desire to do so.

Your sister should consult a good physical style of dressing. They may breathe great quantities of air without discomfort from their clothing. Yet the belt line is firm, which never is the case where stays are omitted altogether.

For grace at the waist line a very hollow back is claimed for the Grecian corset. The front is straight, after the prevalent mode. By no means is this stay inexpensive, though built on common sense lines. Striped slik batiste is a new material used in its making.

Looking over the new corsets, it seems difficult to recall any material which has not been used in the making of them, aither intended for actual wear or to pique

ess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Vander- and, of course, is looked upon as a mere bilt, who is already beginning to recognize baby by my Lords Blandford and Wey-

bile coat has been the correct style lan and a dressy sma in three-quarter and full length coats, costume in which eve now the leading tailors have changed appears on the street. but now the leading tailors have its lines and it becomes a ragian.

ness from the neck.

The front of the coat is plain and is buttoned from the throat down.

The most particular part of a ragian is the sleeve. If you do not have a certain-shaped sleeve you have not a ragian, and everyone who knows the difference between one coat from another knows this. There is no use trying to make her believe that you have a ragian unless the sleeve is cut with a peculiarly long top, tapering off to a fine point and terminating in the neck.

This sleeve gives the appearance of a long shoulder. The ragian is generally made of a

The ragian is generally made of a water-proof material that hangs easily and grace-fully from the neck. However, as it is now being worn more than ever as a general coat, it is made of doeskin and broadcloths. The collar is different from the automobile coat; it is a tailor-made collar of velvet, and the cuffs are of the same material.

This is the coat of 10th and if you would This is the coat of 1991, and if you would have your daughter just in style she must have one. Remember, it must be three-quarter length, not full.

If by chance you can have a coat with

the pockets silt vertically in the under-arm seam all the better, for this adds to the ap-pearance of the coat as a real ragian.

### SALARIES OF STAGE FAVORITES 100 YEARS AGO.

WHAT were the favorite actors of 100 years ago paid? At that time, is V years ago paid: At that time, in 1801, there was only one theater of consequence in New York city, the Park Theater, which was located on Park Row near Beekman street, in the vicinity of what is now the entrance to Brooklyn

The Park Theater then had a stock com-pany of 25 members, and, it historians of that day are to be relied unon, perform-ances of a very high grade of merit were given. These performances attracted all the fashionable world of that day. Here are

tashionable world of that day. Here	-
the names of the players and their sala	rie
Mr. Hodgkinson \$50; Mrs. Hodgkinson	No.
Mr. Cooper 32 Mrs. Melmoth	80
Mr. Hallam 25 Mrs. Hallam	200
Mr. Jefferson 25 Mrs. Seymout	
Mr. Martin 25 Miss E. Westray	
Mr. Tyler 25 Mrs. Hogg	10
Mr. Tyler 25 Mrs. Rogg Mr. Fox 18 Mrs. Brett	10
Mr. Hallam, Jr 18 Mim A. Brett	200
Mr. Hogy 14 Miss Harding	200
Mr. Perkins 12 Mrs. Perkins	200
Mr. Perkins 12 Mrs. Perkins Mr. Lee 12 Mrs. King	100
Mr. Seymour 9 Miss Hogg	100
Master Stockwell 41	200

What would the matines tools and popular comedians of today think of such com-pensation for their labors?

John Hodgkinson, who was one of the first John Hodgkinson, who was one of the first lessees of the Park Theater, which was opened on Jan. 29, 1768, had been a member of the John Street Theater stock company. He was born in Manchester, England, in 1767. Hodgkinson appeared with success in England before he came to this country. Low comedy was his forte, but he was a comarkably yearstile actor and great faremarkably versatile actor and great fa-vorite. Ireland says:

"He played tragedy, genteel and light comedy, opera and pantomime with almost equal ability, and his desire to monopolize the heroes in almost every department caused many and bitter quarrels with his professional brethren."

Mrs. Hodgkinson, who was formerly Miss.
Brett, of the Bath (England) Theater, was
the daughter of a singer at Covent Garden,
She was a soubrette, and, according to ireland, "an excellent and versatile actress."

### GARLIC FOR CONSUMPTION

sumption. Dr. Giulio Cavassani, and Italian physician, has been experimenting in the hospitals of Venice, and is convinced that garlic is a most valuable therapeutic agent in cases of phthisis.

It has long been known to saliors whe have traded to the malarial coasts of West Africa that garlic, used in liberal quantities was a preventive of coast fever.
Garlic is a most powerful agent for the cleansing of the alimentary canal, which may account for some of its medicinal virtues. Dr. Cavazzani gave to his patients garlic cut into small pieces and dried. He had to administer it in fractional doses in order to combat the distants which most of the patients had for the taste of the vege-table. He treated over 200 patients, giving

nary symptomatic treatment.

He affirms that an improvement took place in all cases, and was especially marked in those which were in their first stages. The baccilli gradually grew less un-til they finally disappeared, the cough les-sened and the local physical signs began to disappear. There was a marked improve-

to them in addition to the garlic the ordi-

### TO MAKE A FRENCH OMELETTE.

O secure the semi-liquid delicacy of the omelet served by French cooks, great omeiet served by French cooks, great care is required. It should be made in a perfectly clean saucepan—one that is neither burned out nor defective in any other way. Beat the yolks of three fresheggs until light and creamy; add a table-spoonful of sugar and one of lemon juicey and, lastly, the whites of three eggs, beaten stiff. These should be folded in, not stirred to the cook of the polytice in the case, is or beaten. Put the mixture in the pan, in which a good lump of best butter has been melted, but not burned, and cook slowly until done. Fold and serve on a hot platter, preferably on a folded napkin. This ome-let admits of indefinite variation. Appa-tizing in combination with it is fresh pine-apple. Two full tablespoonfuls of the fresh fruit, grated or chopped, are sufficient. Fold in just before serving and dust the top with powdered sugar.

#### Japanese Handkerchiels FOR THE GRIP.

# GREATEST BANKER OF HIS TIME WILHELM KARL Nathan Rothschild in 1831 acquired control of Spain's finances and the family has retained control of Spain's finances and the family has retained control ever since. Nathan took as security for his loan the product of the family almaden quicksfiver mines. At the same time he gained control of the quicksfiver mines in Idria, Ilyria, He cornered the commodity and made \$6,000.000.

Controlled the World's Finances for Years.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 26. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HE death of Baron Wilhelm Karl Von

Rothschild, head of his great firm, revives interest in the greatest famrevives interest in the greatest family of money kings the world has even seen. The dead baron was a grandson of the founder of the house. He was a cousin of Lord Rothschild and of Baron Leopold Rothschild, who manage the London branch; of Baron Alphonse and Baron Gustave de Rothschild, the directors of the Paris branch, and of Baron Adelbert Von Rothschild, the head of the Vienna house. He was a son of Karl Rothschild, who founded the Naples house, and on his death in his seventy-third year he left a fortune

of \$40,000,000.

The combined capital of the great family he represented is estimated at \$2,000,000,000. They are the only family of billionaires in the world. Cabinets consult them.

The family is comparatively young. The

Astors had commenced to pile up wealth 10 years before the Rothschilds had been heard of. Yet in the race for wealth the latter have outstripped the Astors by leaps

What a romance is unfolded in the his-

tory of the family.

About the middle of the eighteenth century a Jew opened a dingy little shop at 52 Judengasse. Frankfort. Here he carried on a small trade in old coins and curiosities. He was regarded more as a chattel than a man. Even the small dignity of a full name he could not claim. He was known simply as Anselm. The Judengasse was the Jewish quarter of Frankfort.

Persecution had driven the ancestors of the Frankfort Jews from Palestine and Spain. Charles IV in 1349 needed money. So for \$400,000 he mortgaged his Jews to Frankfort. The \$400,000 was never repaid. And to the utter disgust of the Frankfort City Council it was forced to keep the Jews.

On the outskirts of the town there was an ill-smelling swamp, and here the human pawns were compelled to herd. The city ex-acted from them a portion of their earn-

called Anselm. But on account of the sign looked the Landgrave's wealth.

over the door No. 52 was known as "the house of the red shield," and the man who camed the shop was called "Anselm of the red shield," or Von Rothschild.

Was known as "the house of the red shield," and the man who camed the money on a donkey's back and took it to London, where his son Nathan took it to London, where his son Nathan had opened a house. There father and son man who takes me across."

They did Segian roads. At daybrak he are buy privately. They did so, offering a price rived at Ostend. A storm was raging. He a shade higher than the bank. besought the boatmen to take him across it is in times of disaster that the great-house refused. He persisted ness of the house seems most apparent. They did so, offering a price rived at Ostend. A storm was raging. He a shade higher than the bank. besought the boatmen to take him across it is in times of disaster that the great-house refused in the control of 1848, which drove Louis man who takes me across."

Hessian soldiers to America to fight for other methods of getting first news, he had intermediary of almost every royal loan in George III. For this he received a large been successful in many deals. At Waterloo sum. When, a few years before the end of he followed Wellington's army, and rethe eighteenth century, Napoleon invaded mained on the firing line until Napoleon raised more than \$1,000,000,000; for Austria, \$250,000,000; for Prussia, \$200,000,000; for Italy, \$250,000,000; for Prussia, \$250,000,000; for Italy, \$250,000,000



Hence the man who lived at No. 52 was along, ransacked the Jew's house, but over- muddy Belgian roads. At daybreak he ar- buy privately. They did so, offering a price

his fame was local until he met the Landgrave of Hesse, who sent for him one day to make some purchases. When he arrived the Landgrave was playing chess. Anselm stood by watching the game. The Landgrave was checked.

"How would you get out of this difficulty?" said he, turning to the Jew.

The latter suggested a move which the Landgrave accepted and won the game.

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The said had quadrupled. Anselm returned it to him with interest at 5 per cent. Rothschild me to change.

He answered those who questioned him evally as a result of the Spanish-American evalvely. Then he began to sell. Instanting a survey.

Anselm died in 1812. He left five sons—by the market slumped. But the emperor turn of only 3 per cent on their capital of finance had agents buying with every available penny their principal could scrape to sell. Instanting to finance had agents buying with every available penny their principal could scrape to sell. Instanting to finance had agents buying with every available penny their principal could scrape to sell. Instanting to finance had agents buying with every available penny their principal could scrape to sell. Instanting to finance had agents buying with every available penny their principal could scrape to sell. Instanting to finance had agents buying with every available penny their principal could scrape to sell. Instanting to finance had agents buying with every available penny their principal could scrape to sell. Instanting the game was checked.

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1.000.000 thalers to Anselm for safe-keeping. Then he galloped to Brussels, where a \$300,000,000; for Russia, \$125,000,000; for Bra-The story goes that Anselm hid the money carriage was in waiting to rush him to the zil, \$70,000,000, and for various smaller in his well. The army of Napoleon came coast. All night he raced madly over the states \$3,000,000,000 more.

he commodity and made \$6,000,000. The last of the five sons of Anselm die in 1868, but their descendants are today as powerful as were their ancestors.

Their wealth is scattered all over the

earth. Shrewd Wall street men place the amount of the Rothschilds' investments in America at \$1,000,000,000. The amount of American railroad stocks

in the market is estimated at \$9,000,000,000. Twenty-five per cent of that is held abroad. Of the latter amount the Rothschilds con-trol a large proportion. Their holdings of Union Pacific are large. In 1895 they bought one-quarter of the Anaconda Copper Min-ing Co. for \$7,500,000. Later, in 1897, they bought the remainder, their entire investment in Anaconda being \$34,500,000.

In the same year they bought the Tom

Boy mine in Colorado for \$1,500,000. They have large holdings in the coal and iron lands of the South, while their interests in Rochester, St. Louis and Cincinnati brew-

eries are large enough to be controlling. It is because of their tremendous loans to the governments of the world that the heads of the family are looked up to as statesmen even as much as they are regarded as financiers. Thus, when France and England were on the verge of war over the Fashoda affair, Baron Alphonse de Rothschild strongly influenced France to withdraw Marchand. He pointed out that financial ruin would visit the French people if the English securities held by them were to depreciate in value. At the same time Lord Rothschild, in London, exerted all his influence in favor of peace.

The great house is ever alert. Witness its shrewd financiering in 1891, when, by bidding higher than the Bank of England, they got the greater part of the American gold shipments of that year away from the financial bulwark of the English nation.

The Rothschilds, in undertaking to float a loan of \$150,000,000 for Russia, had agreed to take the bonds and pay for them. That meant that if they could not dispose of them they would have to keep them them selves. For a time they had to carry \$50,000,-000 bonds. Not having enough gold in their vaults, they looked to America.

At the same time the Bank of England's reserve had run down. To replenish it they, too, called on America. But the bank had American eagles. The Rothschilds could

Anselm had a son who was called Mayer speculated in English and German securiAnselm. When his father died he continued the business and became prosperous. But grave returned nine years later his wealth ver. Relays of swift horses brought him to losses. In 1870 they again lost millions his fame was local until he met the Land- had quadrupled. Anselm returned it to him London, where he appeared next morning through their confidence in the success of



To Wilhelmina herself not the least im-To Wilhelmina herself not the least important detail of the eccasion is her wedding gown. This is an extremely beautiful affair of creme white satin, in every sense fit for a queen. For weeks 300 deft-fingered Dutch maidens have been embroidering the entire surface of this gown in silver and pearls, the design, according to the suggestion of the wise and patriotic bride, being tuilps, the national flower of the Dutch. the Dutch.

from the lace bertha at the top of the corsage and the veil is of tulle, fastened with the coronet and orange blossoms.

The Hague is already a-glitter with the illumination and spiender of the gala season and princes and diplomats from a score of countries are gathered to witness the

entire week, with gala nights at the theater, diplomatic receptions, serenades at the palace and a thousand evidences of the love of the nation for the queen-bride. Two weeks ago the banns for the mar-riage were publicly called and the young queen, with a joyous face and the most

The merry-making will be kept up for an

gracious manner in the world, rode through the streets accompanied by her mother to receive the acclamations of the people. True, the wedding day is to be an important ceremony, complicated with num-berless details of royal etiquette, and at-tended by the leading princes and poten-

### AMERICAN WOMAN SAW VICTORIA CROWNED

Special Correspondence of the Sunday
Post-Dispatch.

RS. HENRY Hoyt, 32 years old,
granddaughter of Lady Katherine
Duer, the famous belle of Colonial
New York, is the only person now living in
New York who, as a specially invited
guest, witnessed the coronation of Queen guest, witnessed the coronation of Queen outside rose louder and louder and told satin breeches, were beside him to extricate victoria in Westminster Abbey June 28, that the Queen had arrived. A wave of him and give him help. Bending forward

Mrs. Hoyt had seen a decade more of life semblage in the abbey and the high-bred lord could kiss it. than Victoria when the girl of 19 was sight of the sovereign, but they were not touch of nature, seemed to be the crowning crowned. The young New York matron to see her yet. (Mrs. Hoyt had been married two years in "'She is being robed," was the whis- humane side of the young Queen's charconnections in England as well as here. This made it possible for Mr. Stevenson of Virginia, the American minister at the ly filed into the aisle. Court of St. James, to procure cards of inwitation for Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt for the lemnity pervaded the entire assemblage. It

Hoyt. They are large squares of yellow "Her long train of royal purple was cardboard and are numbered 289 and 291. borne by eight little girls, daughters of Hoyt. They are large squares of yellow all by the young Queen herself. seats were in the north transept. Cards of four on each side, holding the heavy folds various colors gave their bearers seats in of the train in their hands, but they had

different sections of the edifice.

#### By MRS. HENRY HOYT.

able lords and ladies of the land having ar- ward the Confessor, she sank to her knees rived by 7 o'clock in the morning. Our seats and bent her head as if in prayer. Then

each one adding to the richness and glow of color and the glitter and sparkle of gems. archbishop. "Long live the Queen," cried All the ladies were beautiful wraps over the company, the volume of voice swelling their gowns, and, as here, there and every- into a tremendous chorus.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. of his appearance was as striking as that acter. With the prettiest gesture in the

ladies there craned their necks to catch To me this womanly compassion, this

completed.

"At length the marvelous procession slow-

vitation for Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt for the lemnity pervaded the entire assemblage. It was not a holiday display, but rather a reli gious ceremonial whose sanctity was felt The cards are still treasured by Mrs. by all there gathered together, and most of

The cards of yellow signified that their the highest nobles in the land. They walked not been drilled for the ceremony and did ifferent sections of the edifice.

not keep step, so they stumbled and tripped over their own and one another's dresses and sometimes gave the Queen a jerk that nearly pulled her over backward.

THEN Mr. Hoyt and I reached As the Queen reached the steps below the Westminster Abbey it was fairly told had been used at the coronation of all well filled, many of the most not- England's monarchs from the time of Edwere in a gallery, from which we had a fine dignity, yet as graceful as can be imagined, when of the brilliant scene all around and she gave her hand to the Archbishop of below.

Canterbury, who, in a voice so loud and clear it reached every part of the vast edifice, presented her to the assembled company and proclaimed her Queen.

where they were ushered to their seats in the brilliant panaroma, each threw off Queen, but in an instant she stood quietly her cloak and stood for a moment revealed and modestly waiting for the ceremony to in superb gown and jowels as if to chalproceed. Then came the administering of lenge inspection before sinking into her the sacrament at the altar, the anointing. the blessing of the ruby coronation ring. is court dress was gorgeous and his on. Next, the homage rendered to the

eagerness and expectancy swept the as- the Queen held out her hand so the aged

part of the ceremony. It showed the true



### "Prince Esterhazy, Austrian minister, which it has been said was too small for ceated a great sensation on his entrance. her majesty's finger and had to be forced THE WONDERS OF IRISH PEAT

AMERICAN EXPLORER AFRICA ple, however, and to Wilhelmina herself—the beloved of the nation—the chief signifi-

once "Dark Continent," is William Stamps the elephant.

world. Cherry went .o the Congo himself up there.

A N African traveler of whom the world and valuable, and with a big idea. It cance of the ceremony lies in its being the has heard little, and yet who has seemed to him that the problem of African culmination of one of the prettiest of royal "done things" in the heart of the transportation was bound to be solved by

and his second visit lasted four years comes again, with a big store of ammunition, which he wanted to take to the upper lican he has found it easy to live on terms of intimacy with cannibals and yet keep out of their soup.

Cherry got his bent for African travel when Stanley's discoveries in the Congo arms and ammunition up the Congo for fear considerable rank, out winsemmas preconsiderable rank regarded in the congotion for that account, and on the whole t

of the world. Cherry went .o. the Congo himself up there.

with practically no money, no letters of inso Cherry had to store his goods and then the started out to trudge on foot to the his capital consisted almost entirely of upper country, where the elephants were higher thick. Heaching Stanley Pool he realized that he must do something to earn money will be extremely simple. It will not take that he must do something to earn money chinists were in great demand, for sicainno use to go into the upper Sanga without boats were carried in pleess on the backs equipment.

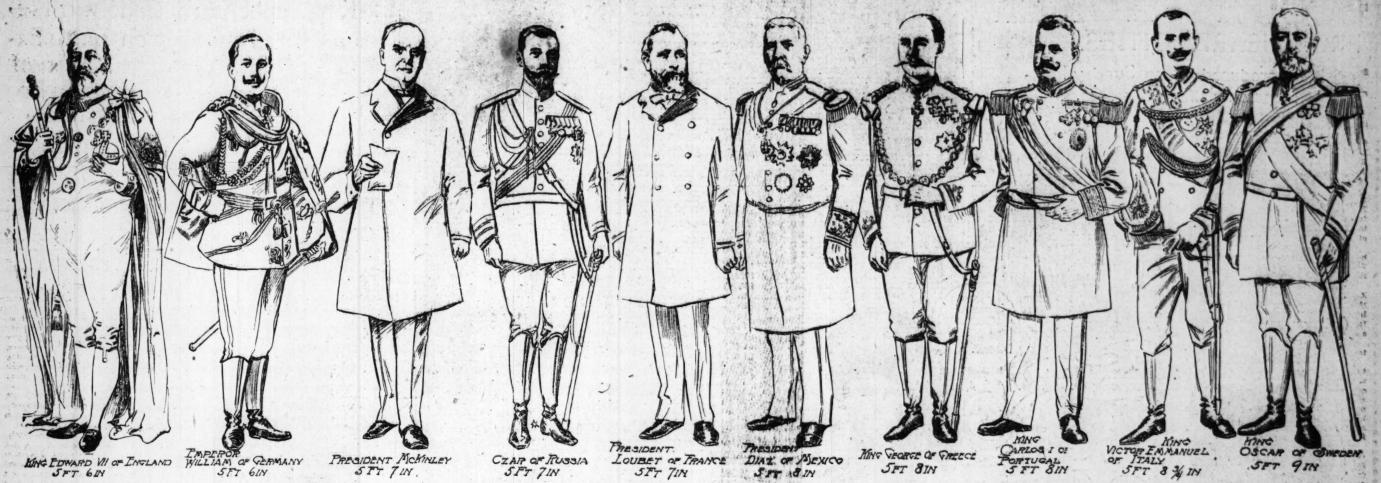
The young German nobleman who is this Cherry, who il years ago, when he first twent to Africa, was a machinist of Chicago and had not yet reached his majority.

The first time he went to Africa he lived in the interior with the natives three years and his accordance in the interior with the natives three years scheme. It was in '95 that he reached the considerable rank, but Wilhelmina's pre-

when Stanley's discoveries in the Congo arms and ammunitien up the Congo for fear region were announced and became the talk that he would carve out a little state for is the first reigning Queen ever married in

Somebody said afterward that when he I saw every detail of the unfortunate moved he sparkled like a chandelier. So think ever the diamonds on his coat that his way to kits the monarch's hand, he lost more than £1000 worth that day. He was nearly 80 years old and almost which fell off as he moved through. He was nearly 80 years old and almost which fell off as he moved through the historic moves. The main feature of the warmth of the hardy lease was the attention he attracted. Stone of Scone, and almost buried his head hardy lease was the attention he attracted. Stone of Scone, and almost buried his head hardy lease was the attention he attracted. Stone of Scone, and almost buried his head hardy leaves was the attention he attracted. Stone of Scone, and almost buried his head hardy leaves was the attention he attracted. Stone of Scone, and almost buried his head hardy leaves was the attention he attracted. Stone of Scone, and almost buried his head hardy leaves was the attention he attracted. Stone of Scone, and almost buried his head has here of the remains of the reasons the remains of the remains

## LITTLE MEN RULE THE WORLD TODAY AS THEY HAVE SINCE MEN BEGAN TO RULE



ITTLE men rule the world. They have always done so, the popular idea is classed with the feath-to-the contrary notwithstanding.

How difficult it is to think of a King or any person of high degree as being small. When we think of a great puler, it is the human instinct to think of imas being of what is popularly known as "singly stature." We can hardly bring of Germany and Great Britain, to whom he sairly stature is contemplate him as an an ordinary human being. It was this feeling which inspired the famous old stanza:

How gives to contemplate the world. They have a stature is closely related, is of small stature is the feet that there are many Mongolan plants and the wars as thought stature is of ellecte frame. Saul, his untown that the kingly stature who wrote of himself as being the would power, is only of average height.

The Emperor of China, not withstanding would prove as singly stature." We can hardly bring of Germany and Great Britain, to whom he is closely related, is of small stature is the present ruler, is frail and sight.

The Emperor of China, not withstanding as the proper of the man is of the property write said:

The people call him great?

How bly was Alexander, pa. That people call him great?

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The popular idea is classed with the feath-would power, so hold the who which the kingly stature than the wears held the power is only of average height.

The Story brought and the world the world and the world as an observation of the power, is only of average height.

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The Emperor of China, not withstanding the power is only of average height.

The Emperor of China, not withstanding the power is only

His spear a hundredweight?

Yet Alexander, who sighed for more worlds to conquer, was great in name only. His body was small.

Observe the great rulers of today. What helpful about their physical size?

King Dear of Norway and Sweden is of Russia concerning the health of their behavior their physical size?

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Washington Irving was short and no vicality.

William of Germany.

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So solicitous were the Czar and Czarina of Russia concerning the health of their behavior that Kuang which methad and ror of this of Russia concerning the health of their behavior of Clark when the present Czar, that when the present Czar, that when the present Czar, that when the present Czar and Czarina of Russia concerning the health of their behavior of Russia concerning the health of

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was small and Nathaniel Hawthorne was always dell

# BEAUTIFUL MRS. KEPPEL FRIEND OF EDWARD VII AND HER POSSIBLE FUTURE

Personality of the Woman Who Has Been the Latest to Win Homage From England's Sovereign-Much Speculation as to What Her Standing Will Be-Charming Women Who Have in Past Years Gained Albert Edward's Favor.

ASHIONABLE London has had a good many problems to perplex it since is haronet. Sir Archibald Edmondstone. His Majesty King Edward VII was proclaimed sovereign. Not the least of these has to do with the future social status of a woman of extreme personal loveliness, a member of the smartest set, an aristocrat by birth, though untitled, and for two years past distinguished by the conspicuous favor accorded her by England's social arbiter. The dominant note of her personality is accorded her by England's social arbiter.

On all occasions when the Marlborough conscious elicited his most bland approval, her companionship which he appeared most gratified to secure on a drive or at dinner.

pel on a pinnacle quite solitary and dis-

openly to admire needed neither titles nor gradually come to hold the highest position friends and who control society.

esty King Edward.

Has the pre-eminence of Mrs. Keppel subsided simultaneously?

she were a member of the royal household? for it.
Will she, in the brilliant court which his majesty is bound sooner or later to estab-lish, hold the precedence commonly accord-their country seat. Chatsworth, at New

Special Correspondence of the Sunday know exactly who this royal favorite is. Mrs. Keppel, who was married in 1891 to the Hon. George Keppel, brother of the

accorded her by England's social arbiter.

It is no secret that "the prince," as his never overdressed. She has a clever tongra-It is no secret that "the prince," as his present majesty has so long and lovingly been known, has greatly admired the beauty, with and charm of Mrs. George Keppel. conscious of being the object of royal pref-

House set has gathered together it has invariably been Mrs. Keppel who has completely eclipsed every other woman of this formulae position it is doubtless a completely eclipsed every other woman of this formulae position to her that his majesty forting reflection to her that his majesty charming coterie, including those of the highest rank. It has been Mrs. Keppel's was never a worshipper of title, that he is fairly democrate, as Englishmen underroyal highness's fancy, her gowns, which elicited his most bland approval, her combined to the that his majesty was never a worshipper of title, that he is fairly democrate, as Englishmen understand his to the term, and that no influence which elicited his most bland approval, her combined to her that his majesty him has prevented him from doing as he pleased.

All of which has served to set Mrs. Kepviolet eyes and nimble tongue to enliven his court, why should they not do so? Her standing is in every sense irreproach-

advertisement to emphalze her social importance. In an unofficial sense she had the women who have always been her

There occurred the suden and lamentable such social boycott as that to which Her demise of Her Most Gracious Majesty Majesty Queen Alexandra, when Princess of Queen Victoria, immediately followed by Wales, subjected the accomplished woman Wales, subjected the accomplished woman and who is who was them Lady Brooke and who is That is to say the Prince of Wales, as a now the Countess of Warwick.

Doubtless a good share of the present that individual of supreme social in the present that the present the present the present that the present that the present that the present that the present th

private individual of subreme social im-Chatsworth incident. For it is only a few weeks back that the attention of all Eng-Will the next duchess who holds a weekand house party place Mrs. Keppel first and Mrs. Keppel. That the friendship ex-Is she in future to be deferred to as it isted had long been known. It remained for Chatsworth to give public proclamation

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire

PAGET COUNTESS MARWICK LADY ORDAUN DUCHESS DEVONSHIRE E CEORGE KEPPEL

JAMES

BROWN POTTER

view of it, for the Lily's daring to

of honor on board the royal yacht, and at luncheons and dinners the prince showed a marked preference for her society. This acquaintance was not so famous however, as the prince's liking for Lady

Brooke, the "Babbling Brooke," of the fam-ous baccarat scandal, which amounted to quite an obsession with him for several years.
The prince's lack of reserve in manifest

ing his preference for this charming wo-man's society appeared indiscrete, as is well known, to the Princess of Wales, who even went so far as to strike off Lady Brooke's name from all house parties which she attended. Lady Brooke is now the Countess of Warwick and prominent as a social leader and philanthropist.

It is only a few years ago that Mrs. Ar-

thur Roche, a young Boston beauty, excited some comment as an acquaintance of his amiable highness. The Duchess of Devon-shire is only one of a group of social lead-ers who are old friends of the present King. This acquaintance lasted for several years.
As everybody knows, the King always spent a good share of his time across the channel, and the number of French beauties who have from time to time attracted his attention is legion. Mile. Fougers is con-spicuously remembered among these.

whom the prince was thrown in fi social contact have been English and can. The English still remember devotion to Miss Jennie Chamberlain land. He is said to have done mor her social advancement that for any a American girl who has ever floated ove England, with the result that Lady Na: Leland is now one of the acknowledge. leaders of society as well as one of the most beautiful women of Europe. Lady Randolph Churchill has always been a good friend of the prince, as have, for that matter, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Mrs. Og-den Goelst and a score of other American

asked the smartest people in England to their country scat. Chasworth, at New Learning party and private the street of the same of the sam



## THINKS AFRICA A FINE PLACE.

### Ex-King Benhenzin of Dahoney Prefers It to Any Spot on Earth.

Julius G. Tucker, late United States consus at Martinique, visited Benieuzin, exking of Dahomey, who is a prisoner of war
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his experiences.

By JULIUS G. TUCKER.

If The king is an inveterate smoker, so before I called upon him I bought a box of cigars for him and a large package of sweets for the ladies of the household.

"I was shown injo a large room bare of all furniture except a single chair. This chair stood in front of a raised platform in the center of the room.

"I say down in the chair and waited.
"The queens did not be indeed one at once. The queens meanwhit had fallen upon the cakes like a pack of lives and grabbed all their hands would not be all their hands would not have and grabbed all their hands would not have a proud to have a prou

the center of the room.

"I sat down in the chair and waited.

"The queens did not be kindly to my visit. They watched an suspictously all the royal chair, which he placed upon the

bers of his household.

"I arose and saluted the king, who gave me his hand, repeating the word 'Ami, Ami,' told him he said that he hear. It before (friend). Then he went up and took his but did not understand it.

"The royal family walked in procession vanced next, barely noticing me, but salut- with me to my carriage. The king walking ing the king deeply. When all the others ahead, suddenly made a remark in his own

"The women also were scarves across He was a fierce and blood-thirsty tyrant their bare breasts. The hair, or wool, of while in power, and was abandoned by all these royal ladies was dressed in the most but a few of his devoted subjects.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23. preter, telling him that I representation of the Sunday great American republic, which too Post-Dispatch.

A SPECIAL audience with a dethrened king, his four wives, four children, prime minister and interpreter, is not in the fortune of every American land to the fortune of every land to the fortune of every land to the fortune of every land to the

"In a few minutes a procession appeared. fashloned visit. When I rese to go the king led by the king. The others were the members of his household.

fashloned visit. When I rese to go the king again shook hands with me and asked me to come again. He asked me what language

ing the king deeply. When all the others had bowed and seated themselves the autiline of the was opened.

"The king is about 50 years old, light brown in color, dignified and with an attractive face. He carried a long-stemmed cigar holder, and was smoking.

"He was naked to the waist, but wore a broad blue scarf across his breast. All his costume was of blue—the curious three-cornered hat one velvet, the sandals and trousers.

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approved Dahomeyan fashion. Divided like The king was not allowed to take more a modern flower garden into squares, tri- than four of his numberless wives into a modern flower garden into squares, tri- than four of his humberless wives into angles on cones, each firmly wrapped with capitivity, and most of the others, in in- thread, it must have taken hours to ar- describable anguish at being left behind by their nerce lord and master, threw them- "I talked with the king through an inter- selves into the sea and were drowned."

#### 'FIANCEE DINNER" IS THE LATEST

A "FIANCEE DINNER" is the latest thing in social functions at the East, and it will doubtless soon become all the go, especially as those who gave the initial dinner the other evening are recognized as leaders in society. The function was given in honor of four engaged couples. The dinner cards each had a blood-red heart in one corner, in which was imbedded the first name of the prossume of the

Needles and pins, needles and pins, When a man's married his trouble begins. to giving a fair start in life.

was imbedded the first name of the prospective life partner.
The table decorations were unique and criginal with the hostess. Two sashes of holly-red ribbon were draped from the chandelier to each side of the table center and were ornamented their entire length with papers of needles and strips of pins, to call to mind the jingle—

Needles and pins, needles and pins.

After the dessert there was served with the coffee an enormous pie, enveloped in a white tissue paper and decorated with sprigs of holly. The top was covered with a paste, which the ingenious hostess proceeded to cut open in the usual manner. Then with the pie knife she drew forth every known utensil for housekeeping, as well as miniature furniture, which was passed on plates to the guests with a view to giving a fair start in life.

GAMES FOR

### WINTER EVENINGS. GIFTS TO CHARITY

A card with sun and stars would stand for "The Story of the Heavens," by 749,956. Sir Robert Hall; a picture of a cobbler mending a shoe and a clock showing 12:57 would be "It's Never Too Late to Mend."

These should be numbered and planed to lions given by generous people to further These should be numbered and pinned to some of the company, who should walk about among the others and let the draw ings be examined. Every one should take a 722; \$8,800,605 went to churches; \$2,145,333 to ruled with the required number of they should write down opposite the num-bers the names of the books and their auand a mark given for each correctly given title and author, and the one who receives the highest number of marks should get

The Memory Game. twelve to, sixteen small articles. For example, on the first fray are twelve things—
(1) ball, (2) aut, (3) orange, (4) apple, (5) thimble, (6) pen, (7) book, (8) feather, (9) card, (10) nutcracker, (11) knife (12) pen, (13) the winer. These the collector carries into the

A Book Party.

UT ten cards should be procured not on each should be drawn a ketch to represent the title of a card with sun and state of the amount given in 1800 men to 1800

Eighteen millions less were given, by wills the country's good, \$34,932,644 went to schools and colleges.

Charity came next, and received \$13.621,es and numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc., and museums and art galleries, and \$2,961,000 to

Gifts of over \$150,000 were received from remain unknown even to those whom they win for her.

who gave more than \$150,000:

ganatic Wife, a Beautiful Story of Love and Devotion.

LONDON, Jan. 23 Special Correspondence of the Sunday up to devote his life to her and her children Post-Dispatch.

Following is a list of the names of those not sue in vain.

The story of this beautiful woman and Grand Duke Michael, die; and for empty ROVIDE each player with paper and panell. One player, "collector," goes out and on a tray collects from twelve to sixteen small articles. For example, on the first fray are twelve things—(I) ball, (2) and, (3) orange, (4) apple, (5)

Conservatism of the proud Romanoffs. social equal—his equal—the meeting of the grand duke with the spect she already is.

COUNTESS TORBY WITH KING MAY WIN RECOGNITION

The Romance of Grand Duke the grand discountry described by the grand discountry disc the grand duke fairly worships them, spend- name of this lady and she has the respect ing all his time with them, playing in the of all. But as her little daughters grow Michael of Russia and His Mor- nursery and attending them in their daily to womanhood, mother love will doubtless outings. It is also the boast of the prince impel her to demand for herself and for that since his marriage he has never been them the separated from his wife a single night. never yet received. His devotion to her is little less than worship, and he has been perfectly happy for an instant the glittering position he gave

The old Czar, his elder brother, refused NE of the objects dear to the heart always to receive or even meet the Countof King Edward VII of Great ess of Torby, and the present Czar holds
Britain will doubtless be to seirmly to the same rule. The grand duke is cure for the Countess of Torby those rights welcome to return to court at any time, thors. The papers should then be collected and a mark given for each correctly given title and author, and the one who receives the first the firs The Grand Duke Michael, however, is

Where a royal prince failed, a King may not in line of succession to the throne unless both the Czar and his brother, the young

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GRAND DUKE

MICHAEL

GRAND DUKE MICHAEL ANDHIS FAMILY.

"The countess is now making every effort to have her little daughters recognized as grand duchesses. At present they are merely known as countesses. It has not yet been decided whether this favor will be granted or not. The grand duke is quite indifferent whether they receive this title or not, as he has often said he is perfectly willing to renounce. his own title as he cares absolutely nothing for court life and delights in his love for his wife and children."

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#### CK'S BAD BOY GROWN A New Series of Bad Boy Papers Written for the Funny Side by

the Old Grocer Behind the Scenes of a New York. Theatre.

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cre capitalist who has retired from agreed the Bad Boy, patting his old int two days, while the business and wants to start half a dozen friend on the back. "and you're making the his of so salaries."

from three carriages in front of a play-house.

"You're the Real Thing, all right!" agreed the Bad Boy, patting his old friend on the back. "and you're making the hit of your life. See, there's a whole blockful of received collections.

bestions caused by the won't it?" queried the old man, dubting the case of must be had eaten on the case of must be the different man in the window neither the must act. Then the had how must not explain the had and possed must be not expendituour the must have a manufalling of different man make the must have a manufalling of the case of his same and the point of the must have a manufalling of the must have a manu

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"Any rich girls or millionaires' widders at such a place?" he asked cautiously.

"Lots of them!" declared the Bad Boy, like a tembstone on a holiday, and had "There are more practically aliched to my manufactured to have responsibilities." "There are more pretty girls there in purchased on his own responsibility a gloriously gaudy shirt whose purple bars alternated with stripes of vivid scarlet. This he wore with conscious self-approval, and so proud of it all was he that he would not hide the effect by wearing his overcoat, but carried it on his arm.

His high hat was little the worse for wear, save that it had been inadvertenty sat on two or three times, and it rode auntily on one side of the wearer's read, well toward the back.

As the two strolled up Broadway under the flaring yellow electric signs and amid the biangor of cable cars and yells of "Wustra!" the Old Groceryman's appearance caused a protound sensation among the crowd of theatre-goers who thronged the sidewalks.

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blockful of people following us. It's like "That'll make 'em think I'm foolish, a day in the country to them to feast

"Young fadies," remarked the Old Groceryman, bowing as much as possible after the style of a picture he had once seen of "The Meeting Between Lafayette and Martha Washington," and laying his hand on his heart, "young lades, you behold in me a rich and wealthy Western capitalist whose only object in life is to spend money in promotin' theatrical ventures. I'm here to send you all out with companies of your own at fab'lous salaries. Gee! but I'm rich. Why, I reckon I must be worth in all more'n-more'n 3,000," naming the largest sum he could for the moment imagine.

followed his words, and they flocked around him in a crowd, one of them pulling his whiskers and telling him to

gallantly:

"Why, to be sure, miss! Only you must give me a kiss first."

"Sure, Rube!" laughed the girl, "only you've got to catch me to get it." And she flitted away with the other girls to she dressing-room, where they had to

"Don't jump! The man in the window now had his attention attracted to the crowd, and as he surveyed it a score of hands motioned him back. The once waved his arms and cried out:

"Don't jump! There is no fire."



around him in a crowd, one of them pulling his whiskers and telling him to say "Ba-a-a!" while another annexed his two huge roses and a third asked him if he hadn't better give her the whole \$3,000 so the other girls wouldn't feel too stuck up.

The Old Groceryman took all this chains good naturedly, thinking he'd made a tremendous hit, and when one pretty girl asked him for a lock of his whiskers as a souvenir he answered gallantly:

"Why, to be sure, miss! Only you

A man suddenly raised the sash in

"CRUBWOMAN.

To charactery, and down came the curtain with a rush.

Two minutes later—torn, dishevelled and breathless from contact with end to the stage raced age attendants—the old man and the Bad Boy faced each other in the street.

"Vell," gasped the Old Groceryman, feebly, "I kissed her, anyhow!"

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the dressing-room, where they had to "Don't jump! There is no fire." inquired: change their costumes in a hurry for The man in the window neither "What's

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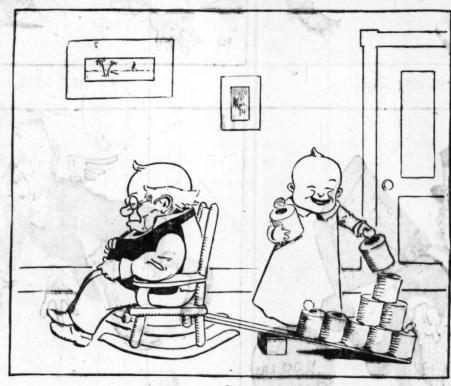
AT THE STAGE DOOR

amazed girl. "And now I'm agoin' to have that there kiss you promised me."
Releasing the Bad Boy, who fell in a heap in front of the footlights, the Old Groceryman flung both arms about the girl and planted a loud, fervent, smacking kiss on her lips.

MISCHIEVOUS WILLIE BUILDS A CATAPULT, GRANDPA DOES THE REST.





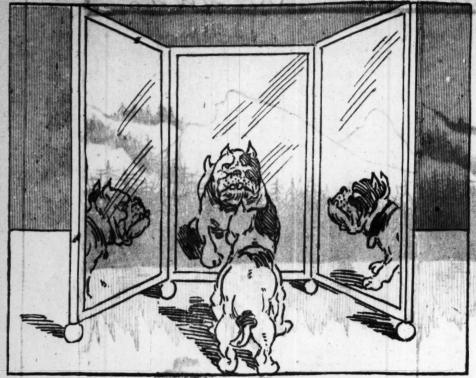




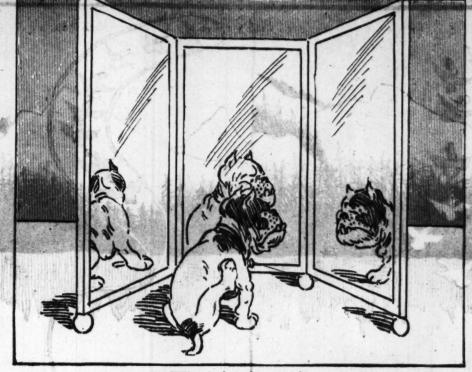




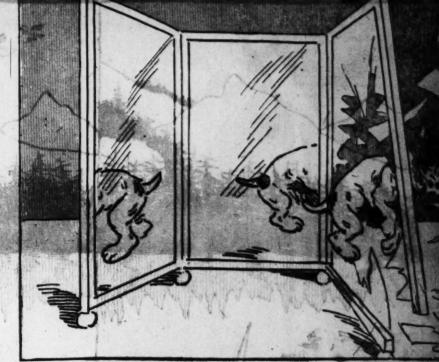
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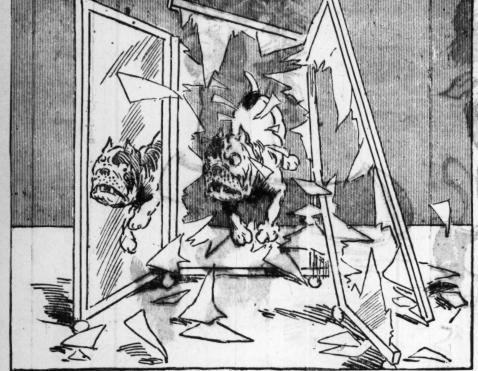
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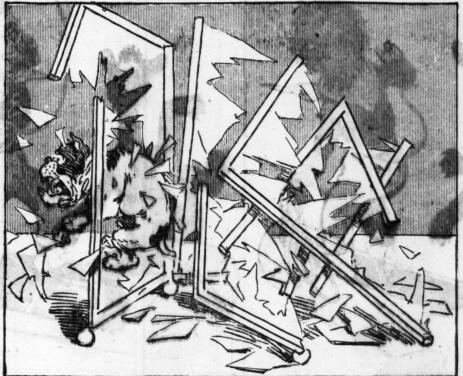
2. What! Another one?



3. Let me at 'em!



4. Where is he?



5. Oh, I see!



6. Cleaned 'em out

that the long winter evenings he will realize to his amazement that, 11. Blindfold your host and ask him



THE HAT TRICK.

magic which are not only perfectly new, but utterly mystifying and entranc-

you are called on for your feats of legerdemain, ster forward and try the

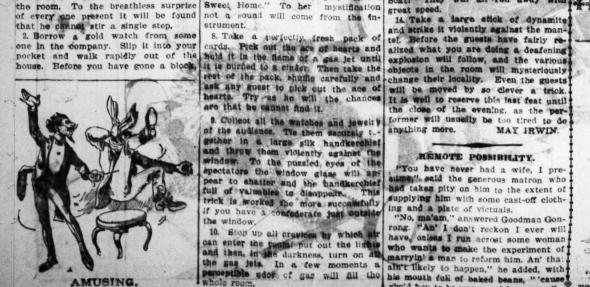
collowing:

Take swelve yards of stout cord (clothes-line will do), select some guest (clothes-line will do), select some guest and tie his hands and feet firmly together, swathing the rest of the cord about his body and binding him to the parlor door. Then ask him to run across parlor door. Then ask him to run across the scene. To the practiless surprise Sweet Home." To her process to the process of the process to play "Home, ask your hostess to play "Home, Scat!" They will all run away with the room. To the breathless surprise of every one present it will be found that he cannot stir a single step.

2. Borrow a gold watch from some one in the formal strument.

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ow that the long winter evenings are upon us, my dears, you are in the habit of meeting at each other's houses for a few hours of merry entertainment.

Now, I know you want to be popular with your friends and fellow guests. Nothing else is half so entertaining as parlor magic. Any one who can successfully perform a few such tricks is bound to be a favorite in any gathering he or she may linfest.

Now, Auntiu may always has an eye open for the welfare and popularity of the young folks (and the dear old folks, too) who read her department; so she has invented some tricks in parlar.

known to parlor matches.

4. Procure a mad dog from the nearest 13. Place three chickens, two rabbits known to parlor matches. sons. When he has done so, prophesy to the persons bitten: "My dear size (or madame), inside of two weeks you will have hydrophobia." When your prediction comes true, your fame as a

prediction comes true, your tame as a prophet and a magician will be established past all question.

5. Borrow a high hat of one of the male guests. Pass it around the company that all may see it is empty. Into this hat break one dozen eggs. Str with your wand and pass it around once more that all may examine it. To their delight and surprise they will find their delight and surprise they will find that the hat is no longer empty, but contains a number of broken eggs. 6. Ask every one present to contribute a ten-dollar bill. Plie all these in the siddle of the floor and touch a lighted natch to them. When they are quite consumed, ask the audience to examine the heap of \$10 bills. They will

find there is nothing left but a little pile of burned paper.

whole room. sho'd hev to be young an' harnsome."

and astonishing them past measure. lady nearest you. She will evince great This is one of the most brilliant tricks surprise and will readily join in the

butcher and turn him loose in the and a white cat on the floor in the parlor. He will bife one or more per- centre of the room, asking the guests



spectators the window glass will appear to chatter and the handkerchief full of valuables to disappear. This trick is worked the mora successfully if you have a confederate just outside the window.

10. Stop up all cravices by which are can enter the panniput out the listing and then, in the darkness, turn on all the mas jets. In a few moments a perceptible edor of gas will fill the



Visitor-Don't you get lonesome? Hermit-Lord, no! There's lots o' hermits 'round here, an we visits about a good deal.

#### Lack for Lack of the Lack and a for the first of the firs \* THE SORT OF DOG SHE WANTED.

"I live in the suburbs," she said, "No, ma'am." and I want a good house dog-one

"And er ne mustn't go for people who come hurrying to our house at

around at night he must pounce on him at once."

"Yes, ma'am."

"But he musn't attack a neighbor who makes an evening call."

"Well, ma'am, they are, rather; you see, they're a bit scarce."

"Are they really? Well, when you get one of that breed be sure to let me know."

"I will, ma'am."

### A HINT, MAYBE.



"How tall you are, Miss Sweetly! Why, you can just reach the gas!"

## AND DOWN With the Elevator

Special New York Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

HE Sky Pilot urged elevator No. 3
of the Pulitzer Building to a
higher sphere, and as the car
floated upward he spake as folows:

"The landlord up at my flat is named
"The landlord up at my flat is named up fourteen flights in his hod. Well, I is the landlord up at my flat is named up fourteen flights in his hod. Well, I is the landlord up at my flat is named up fourteen flights in his hod. Well, I is the landlord up at my flat is named up fourteen flights in his hod. Well, I is the landlord up at my flat is named up fourteen flights in his hod. Well, I is the landlord up at my flat is named up fourteen flights in his hod. Well, I is the landlord up at my flat is named up fourteen flights in his hod. Well, I is the landlord up at my flat is named up fourteen flights in his hod. Well, I is the landlord up at my flat is named up fourteen flights in his hod. Well, I is the landlord up at my flat is named up fourteen flights in his hod. Well, I is the landlord up at my flat is named up flower the landlord up at my flat is named up at my fl

"The landlord up at my flat is named Milligan. The janitor, queerly enough, is named Mulligan. Well, last week they had a terrible row. You see, the janitor wanted leave to paint his name on the door as janitor. The landlord wouldn't stand for it, and there was bright blue language lying around loose all over the place—sreat chunks of it. At last says



"But gentie as a lamb, you know, with us."

"Yes, ma'am."

"And he must drive off every tramp that comes along."

"Yes, ma'am."

"But I shouldn't like him to interfere with any poor but agness man looking for work."

"No, ma'am."

"If a burglar comes prowling around at night he must pounce on lim at once."

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"Yes, ma'am." tor, 'if that ein't the'-

"Eleventh floor. No, this car don't go to the dome."

"Yes, it's a mild winter we've had," reed the Sky Pflat in response to a ip, "and it's all because we had such early fail. But the earliest fall (since hat very early fall of man in the Garden of Eden in good Deacon Adam's day) was a fall a dear old friend of mine had. His name was Mulcahy. He had the job of earrying bricks up a ladder to the tenth floor of a building they were putting up. He was due at work at 6.30 A. M. One morning he overslept till after 7. Its jumped into his clothes in such a hurry that he puts on his trousers hindside tefere. Well, off he rushes to work, and grabe up his had and starts up the ladder. Just as he gets to the top his foot slips. Down he falls, ten stories, smash onto the pavement. Well, they picked him up and carried him to e ambulance, and says Hogan to naughnessy (who had seen Mulcany urted?" "That's what I can't say,' retwist sometion. He fell clear to the .- MITLIGAN AND MILLIGAN. iem."

my hopes.' 'Now,' says he, 'since we've "Evening World to your right.
Morning World across the hall.
All out

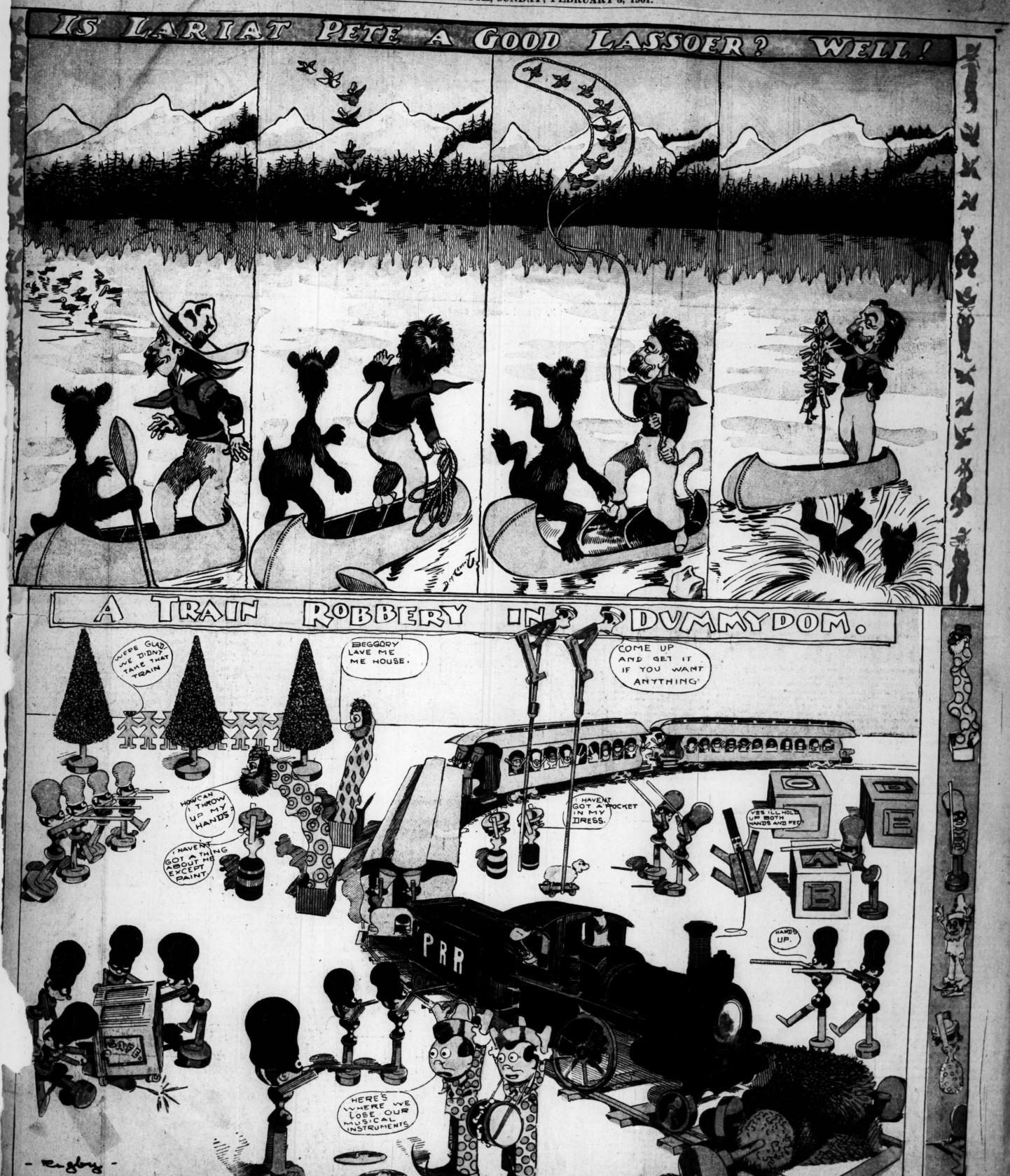
"That same cousin of mine was the meanest man I ever knew," reminisced the Sky Pilot, turning the lever to the right and sending the car upward. One day he got a telegram saying his mother-in-law was very sick up ar Hampden. So he rushes to the Grand Central Station and says to the ticket agent, 'Give me an excursion ticket to Hampden!" 'Do you want a ticket for Hampden, Mass., or Hampden, Conn.?' asks the agent. 'I'll take whichever of the two is cheapest,' answers that measly, mean cousin of mine. Now, sir, what do you think of such a man's chances of retting to the---

"Ground floor. Information Bu-reau straight ahead. No. sir, that ain't the dome out there: it's the street. All that man seems to lack is intelligence.

"It's a wonder I keep my temper as they overpowered m well as I do, with all such silly questions," grumbled the Sky Pilot as (having at last got rid of the man who wanted to know where the dome was) he
started the car skyward. "Only about
drew two long, started the car skyward. "Only about once an hour some one comes and says. Inives, and one of 'What floor is the saventh on? or 'If this car breaks down will it stop?' or come such rot. Yesterday in comes an our knigo into when we get to the third floor.' Well, I had a crowd of passengers on board. I had a crowd of passengers on board. I had a crowd of passengers on board, and away we went clear up to the eighth









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### THE WAY TO ASK A GIRL TO MARRY.



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